

THE ADVOCATE

VOL. I.—No. 39.

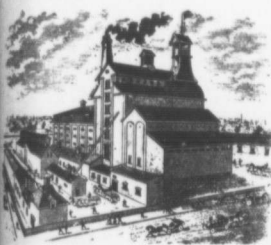
Toronto, Canada, Thursday, November 1, 1894.

PRICE TEN CENTS.

COSGRAVE'S.

A New Label Adopted by the Well-Known Toronto Brewers.

The great brewing firm of Cosgrave & Co. have adopted an entirely new label for both their Pale Ales and their



Cosgrave & Co.'s Brewery.

Extra Stout. The new label is a registered trade mark, containing in the centre of an oval a crest—an aroused tiger, surrounded by the announcement of the firm on a background of deep green enclosed in a border of old gold; the whole forming a very artistic piece of work, from the lithographic presses of Rolph Smith & Co. For the porter the background is brown instead of green. The new label looks well, of bold but appropriate design, and is a fine index of the value within the bottle. Being registered at Ottawa as the trade mark of the firm it cannot be duplicated in whole or in part.

The Cosgrave firm are among the oldest of Toronto brewers. Their premises at Queen West and Niagara Streets are very spacious, comprising several acres, and contain ample accommodation in the shape of buildings and appliances for all branches of the brewing trade. Their brew houses are very extensive, fitted out with the latest improved appliances, and their brewing apparatus is not exceeded in general completeness by any establishment on the continent.

At present the process of malting for the season's operations is being actively carried on, and the vast amount of barley being used is an index of the extent of the company's operations. If

farmers could see the thousands of bushels of their grain thus being utilized it would give them a practical illustration of the effect of cutting off their market in this respect through the adoption of Prohibition.

The company's cellars and storehouses are spacious in extent and thoroughly adapted for the purpose. Whether for storing stock ale or for bottling they could not be improved upon. None but the best barley and hops are used, and the facilities for properly keeping the product until delivered to the customer cannot be surpassed.

The result of this careful attention to every detail is noticeable in the quality of Cosgrave & Co.'s ales and porters. They are known and appreciated throughout all Canada. Their sales have constantly increased and popular favor is alluringly increasing. Nor is this a new thing or confined to Canada by any means. In 1878 Cosgrave & Co. were awarded the highest mark of merit at the Paris Exposition. At the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876 they carried off the medal and repeated this success at Antwerp in the World's Exposition in 1885. Since then they have carried off any number of awards in various competitions until competition has practically ceased.

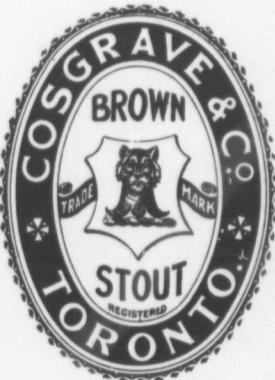
By close attention to business, resulting in general excellence of product, the firm has well deserved their position among the leading breweries of Canada, a position to which the genial and widely-known manager, Mr. L. J. Cosgrave has contributed materially. He is still a young man, but his business attainments and personal qualities have already placed him in the front rank and will push him still farther forward in the future.

A foolish word in the mouth of an unwise man is more dangerous than a sword in the hand of a desperado.

The truth is always best. Intemperance in statement is quite as bad as intemperance in drink.

Mr. JOHN P. ST. JOHN carried Kansas for Prohibition ten or twelve years ago. Since then he has run for President and has lectured all over the country. But now he refuses to leave his native State. Why? Because there is so much whiskey lying around loose that it takes him all his time to fight the battle on his native heath. Ten years of Prohibition has wonderfully increased crime, drunkenness and poverty in Kansas.

A particularly interesting illustration of how Prohibition prohibits comes from Biddeford, in Maine, a factory town which the Royal Commission on the liquor traffic visited when in that State. The *Standard*, of Biddeford, says: "One night recently a drunken constable hand-cuffed himself to a fence on Alfred street with the idea that he had grabbed a prisoner. A pedestrian liberated him and assisted him

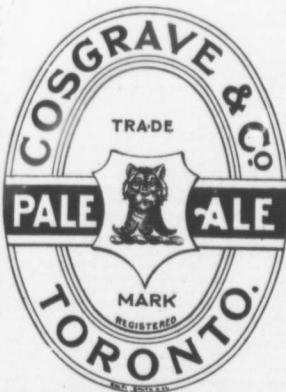


Cosgrave's New Porter Label.

home." It would be hard to beat that, even in Kansas.

It must indeed be gall and wormwood to the faddists to find as is shown in another column, that beer was manufactured and beer houses existed 2,000 years before the Christian era. They have continued to exist up to the present time, were in existence in the time of Our Saviour, and yet were unrebuked by Him as were the Pharisees.

MR. WILLIAM LIVERSEY, son of "Liversey of Preston," the famous father of teetotalism, in an interesting letter to the *London Times*, tells how his father gave special attention to the question of local option for a very long period, seeking for information from all quarters, and reading everything he could procure that was published on the subject. His verdict, published in 1873, was as follows: "I have considered the matter carefully, and do sincerely believe that it would be difficult to invent a scheme calculated to serve the temperance cause so little and yet irritate its enemies so much. I believe it to be unwise and impracticable, and if it could be adopted would grievously disappoint its most sanguine friends."

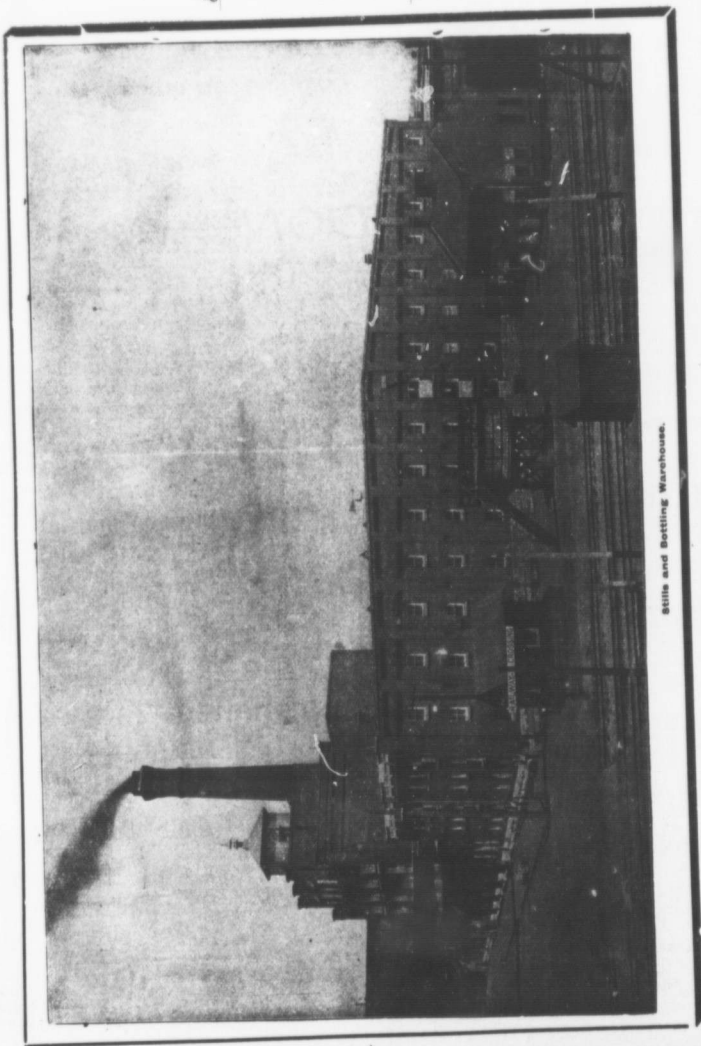


Cosgrave's New Ale Label.

Wooderham & Worts "1884 SPECIAL." Fully Matured in Wood,

AND GUARANTEED
TEN YEARS OLD

GOODERHAM & WORTS (LIMITED)



Bills and Bottling Warehouse.



Established
1832



TORONTO



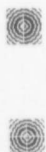
CANADA



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Potable
Whiskies

Are all Fatty
Matured in Wood



DISTILLERS MALTSTERS, ETC.



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Trade AND Notes.

The Grand Union Hotel, Windsor, is again open. Mr. John Burton, a former proprietor, is in charge.

BALIFF ASKEW is in possession of the Woolfite Hotel, Windsor, which is leased from T. M. White by Jas. Saunders.

The Douglas House, Toronto, has changed hands again. Thomas Debow has gone out and Edward Douglas is running it at present.

Mrs. D. SMITH, of the Columbian Hotel, has been quite ill for the past two weeks. We are pleased to be able to state she is gradually improving.—*Gloucester World.*

JAMES CONNORS, lately wine clerk in the British American Hotel, Kingston, left on Saturday to take a similar position in the Waldorf House, New York, one of the most elegant hotels on the continent.

It appears that six barrels of contraband liquor were seized by the Customs official last week at St. Thomas, which would go to prove that smuggling has not been altogether put a stop to in the Lower St. Lawrence.

Mr. H. CORRY, M. P., and his party are having fine sport amongst the ducks, partridges and rabbits in the northern townships. Mr. Corry has improved greatly in health during his two weeks' outing and will stay probably two weeks longer.

NETTIE WOOD, the running horse owned by Mr. F. E. Jones, of Peterboro, and formerly owned by Mr. A. E. Wood of the British Hotel of this town, was the fortunate winner of the half mile running race at Dominion Park on Monday.—*Gloucester World.*

Mr. D. J. BRENNAN, excise officer in charge of the bottling works, Walkerville, has been transferred to Toronto. Goddard & Worts' distillery, Montreal, will report for duty November 1. His successor will be Mr. A. W. Goodson, of Toronto.

The Duke of York recently paid a friendly incognito visit to Margate as a fish tripper, and very appropriately landed at the "Royal York." His Royal Highness evidently follows the advice of Tenyson, "Mix among the people; know them."

Mr. DUFFY, of Portland Bridge, is having a large sale of native wines from the St. Catharines vineyards and says that his best customers prefer them to foreign wine which are twice as expensive. The bottles in Canada for the growing appreciation of glass products of every sort.—*R. J. Galt's Gazette.*

Mr. E. ESCALTE, formerly manager of the Grand and Delmonico restaurants, has taken over the management of the Hotel Victoria, at Victoria, B.C. The hotel is to be entirely renovated and the whole conducted in first-class style. Mr. Escalte's experience and popularity should insure success.

Is the police court yesterday morning the proprietress of the "Stone Jug" was summoned for selling liquor without a license. A number of witnesses were named and several of them swore that they actually brought the liquor into the bar. The case was continued till Friday for more witnesses.—*Halifax Monitor.*

MONSIEUR HERT BROWN, son of Mr. Brown of the Queen's Hotel, was struck on the head on Monday, while down on the bay, on Mulcaster street, cutting up gash in his scalp. Who did it is not known, and more's the pity. If anyone does it was a cowardly act, meriting severe punishment.—*Barricade House.*

Four of the Baker House sports went out squirrel hunting Tuesday and managed to bag twenty-eight. They also captured a large coon weighing 35 lbs., and a rare article in the shape of a squirrel which was nearly white. The party consisted of Messrs. W. Hallman, R. Baker, Byron Bennett and E. Black.—*Galt Reformer.*

A WELL dressed fellow not only succeeded in locating the Hotel Roswain, New Britain, Conn., out of a board bill, but also in picking the chief clerk's pockets of \$50. He and the clerk had been to the theatre and the heat had incited the clerk to his room for a chat, and while there he relieved the clerk of a little of his cash.

JOHN FRANCIS, who was recently fined \$50 by the magistrate for a violation of the Liquor License Act, has through his counsel applied for a review of the case to show cause why conviction should not be quashed on the ground that the case was based upon the confession of a person who was charged with theft and was let go.—*St. John Gazette.*

MANY persons are very much struck with the handsome appearance of Mr. Bernhard's new hotel on Main street, and speculation is rife as to who the probable tenant will be. It is stated negotiations are now almost completed by which one of the most popular hotel clerks in Galt will take possession as soon as it is finished.—*Galt Reformer.*

It is said that the catch of oysters will not be nearly as large this season as usual. A prominent Charlottetown man told a *St. John* reporter last evening that last year where there were three or four fishing boats there was only one this year. He was of the opinion that this was partly, if not wholly, due to the new law regulating oyster fishing.—*St. John Star.*

The cook at the Holbrook House, yesterday, met with a fire. He was frying eggs and after breaking the shell of one was astonished to see a second egg drop into the pan along with the white and yolk of the other. Number two was perfect in every respect, but not larger than a pigeon's egg. Mr. Yashon is keeping it as a curiosity.—*New Westminister Columbian.*

For some time past money has been missed from the bar till in the Terrace Hotel, Amherst. On Monday morning Mr. A. J. Gorman, manager, watched the place and about three o'clock a negro working around the premises opened the door with a skeleton key. He did not wait to explain his presence there at that unseemly hour, but made hasty exit.—*St. John Globe.*

ALL the hotel-keepers signed a pledge electing a certain rate to occupy occupying space in the hotel yards. One of the signers has violated the agreement and incurred the wrath of others by letting people occupy the yard free in order to get their trade. This matter will be attended to. The hotel-keepers are determined to make those who signed the contract adhere to it.—*Kingston Whip.*

ABOUT two weeks ago Fred Forrester resigned his position as manager of the Crown Hotel at Walkerville, and left for Chicago. Since that rumors have been afloat that his affairs have not been left in a satisfactory condition as his employers would wish for, and every day proof is furnished that the rumors are not without some foundation. The liabilities will not exceed more than a few hundred dollars.—*London Advertiser.*

ON Tuesday, Richard Bucknell and Harry Agnew were tried before Judge Benson in the Court House, for taking a keg of beer from the brewery of Mackenzie, Gordon & Co. Bucknell was found guilty and was sentenced to three months in gaol, at hard labor. Agnew

pleaded guilty and was told to go on suspended sentence. J. W. Kerr for the Crown, J. B. McCall defended the prisoners.—*Osborne World.*

It will be remembered that some months ago M. Fitzgerald, proprietor of City Hotel, Merrickville, unfortunately failed in business. Since then Mrs. Fitzgerald made an offer to her husband's creditors, securing a settlement. She will in future assume the responsibility of the business. The services of her husband as manager have been engaged and hereafter the City Hotel will be on a sound basis and run as a first-class house in every particular.

A JOPLY lot of sports from Toronto came up to Sarnia last Tuesday and registered at the Western Hotel, on their annual outing to the Flats, to have a shot at the ducks. They were all hotel men, too, with the exception of jolly Dick Ardagh, chief of the fire department. The others were John Wilson, Jeff Wood, John Charlton, Tom Loudon, John Simpson, Tommy Stonehand, Bob Hunter, James Douglas, Bob Crothers, Capt. Tynon and his two red dogs.—*Sarnia Canadian.*

ON Saturday a party of St. Louis, Mo., capitalists, and their families, numbering about 60, arrived at the Oakland House with a view to becoming stock holders in the new company, or club, which proposes to purchase the Oakland House and run the same. On Sunday the steamer Mary was chartered to take the party to Detroit. It is understood that they were highly pleased with the hotel and surprisingly pleased with the hotel and surroundings, and will probably invest in the stock of the club or company.—*Sarnia Observer.*

WALKERVILLE is likely to have another industry as large as any that are now located here. A lumberman, representing a wealthy Bay City firm, which has large interests in the Georgian Bay district, is negotiating for the purchase of the old best saw mill, and as Mr. H. W. Walker, the owner of the plant, is holding out liberal inducements, it is probable that Walkerville will secure the plum. The enterprise will give employment to about 50 men, and \$50,000 will be expended in putting the mill in readiness for operation.

The shareholders in the Imperial Hotel Company met at the Imperial Hotel on Friday evening last with a very small attendance. The reports submitted showed heavy necessary expenditure for repairs during the year, and the ability in consequence to declare but five per cent. dividend. The reports were adopted and a ballot being taken for directors for the ensuing year, the following were declared elected: Messrs. Todd, F. G. Allenby, John Scott, E. F. Seagrave and Geo. J. Jaffray. The directors met subsequently and elected Thos. Todd, Esq., president; F. G. Allenby, Esq., vice-president; and G. J. Jaffray, secretary.—*Galt Reformer.*

ON Tuesday, Gillman & Barnes, the proprietors of the Hotel Des-Chees-Shoska, assigned to Robt. A. Reynolds, of Windsor. A meeting of the creditors has been called for Friday next. The liabilities, including the mortgage on the grounds and the hotel, amount to about \$84,000. The mortgage is for the sum of \$77,000, and is held by Felix M. Paxton, of Detroit. The other creditors are Windsor merchants, and their claims amount to about \$7,000. As they can realize on it is the furniture, and Mrs. Paxton has also a claim on that. The meeting of the creditors will be held in the office of Clarke, Bartlett & Bartlett, in Windsor.—*London Advertiser.*

The following resolution was passed yesterday with only four dissenting votes at the Annapolis Prohibition convention:

"Resolved, That this convention, recognizing in the liquor traffic the greatest foe of the home, and believing that the ballot in the hands of woman would be a powerful means towards the overthrow of that traffic, endorses the extension of full parliamentary suffrage to woman." When women want the ballot it will undoubtedly be placed in their hands, but we have yet to learn that they want it or that they would use it if they had it. As it is, women are largely influential in elections, and it is very uncertain if they voted as generally as men, whether their relation on the liquor traffic or anything else would be essentially different from what it is now.—*St. John Gazette.*

A COMICAL incident happened in one of our stores the other day, and in consequence a good joke is going the rounds at the expense of a prominent divine. It seems that the minister was standing in the store talking to the proprietor, who was one of his parishioners, when a tipsy fellow entered. The parson took his departure and the knave of the road approaching the proprietor poured out his tale of woe, and solicited a piece of money. He was promptly refused and told that no one in his condition could get a cent around there. The man had had always been a teetotaler. "But," said the merchant, "your breath reeks of liquor." "No, sir," was the retort, and pointing over his shoulder, the retreating divine he exclaimed, sotto voce, "It's all from that there fellow."—*Galt Reformer.*

ON Monday a slick looking well dressed young man registered at the St. Lawrence Hall under the name of C. E. Rae, of Buffalo. On the following day another young man of the same stamp named G. Kane, of Buffalo, also put his autograph on the register. The two became quite chummy, and were allotted a double room. One pretended to be a traveller for spices, the other had no business. To make a long story short, they have not been seen since yesterday morning and Uncle Amos mourns the loss of a \$25 worth of bills. Now they lit out, talking with them, their two trunks, which were kept constant in their rooms, without the observation of any of the hotel employees, is a mystery. They were quite enough to lock the door and take the key, so that it was not until this morning when the housemaid was making her rounds, that the flight was discovered.—*Brookville Times.*

WM. DORNAN and Arthur Weir were charged by Inspector Walker with keeping liquor for sale on their premises, which are unlicensed. Dornan pleaded guilty and was fined \$20. Arthur Weir, pleaded not guilty and was defended by Mr. J. V. Teetzel, Q.C. Crown Attorney Charles conducted the prosecution. Mr. Walter swore that he and Weir met. Pinch visited Weir's hotel on Saturday night about 7.30, and found a number of men in the bar-room calling for drinks. He found seven bottles of lager in a refrigerator behind the bar and 30 bottles of the same beverage in the cellar. He also found a quantity of whiskey and ale in the bar. Witness was cross-examined by Mr. Teetzel. Sergt. Pinch, who accompanied Mr. Walker, gave evidence as to the quantity of liquor. The magistrate found the accused guilty, and as it was Weir's second offence, a fine of \$40 was imposed.—*Hamilton Times.*

PERSONAL.

Mr. J. N. HALLORAN, late with Mr. M. McConnell, of Toronto, has accepted a situation with Mr. Lawrence A. Wilson the well known Montreal vice merchant. Mr. Halloran carries with him the best wishes of a very large circle of friends,

MALTSTERS, ETC.

IN COMPETITION WITH THE WORLD

HONORABLE MENTION
PARIS, 1878.

Maltsters
Brewers
Bottlers

MEDAL AT THE
INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION,
PHILADELPHIA,
1876.

AWARDED THE HIGHEST
MARK OF MERIT.

COSGRAVE & CO.

MEDAL AT
THE WORLD'S EXPOSITION,
ANTWERP, 1885.

PALE ALES . . .
EXTRA STOUT
HALF-AND-HALF

PURITY OF FLAVOR
AND
GENERAL EXCELLENCE OF
QUALITY.



Offices, Brewery and Malt Houses, - - - Niagara Street, Toronto.

THE ONTARIO BREWING AND MALTING CO. (Ltd.)
INDIA PALE ALE

AND

- PORTER -

WE GUARANTEE

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

BOTH IN WOOD AND BOTTLES

ASK FOR IT.

131 King Street East, - - TORONTO

“CANADIAN CLUB”

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



WHISKY

LONDON: 69 & 70 Mark Lane, E. C.

NEW YORK: 1232 Broadway

CHICAGO: 223-224 Monadnock Block.

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LOUIS F. KRIBS

Editor and Proprietor

ISSUED EVERY WEEK

HEAD OFFICES

9, ADELAIDE STREET EAST

TORONTO, CANADA

Telephone 180.

Subscription:

Per Year, in Advance, \$2.00

Advertising:

Card of Rates on Application.

Toronto, Thursday, November 1, 1904.

THE NEW LEADER.

MR. MARTER is the man. He is the elect who is to lead the children of Meredithism out of their political bondage.

He is to guide them, weary feet through the stony wilderness of four years of oppression.

He is to stretch forth the rod of leadership and pilot them soberly across the lead sea that lies between Mr. Speaker's lid and Mr. Speaker's right.

He is to ultimately rescue them from their oppressor, Pharaoh Morat, and land them among the fertile plains of the mummy benches.

Unimpaired he is the chosen of the people as represented by the Ontario Opposition.

It is well.

But where is the manna to come from?

The meeting of the Conservatives elected well attended, only three of the twenty-six being absent. They met in the *T. Empire* office and Dr. Willoughby acted as chairman. There were speeches. The nominations for the leadership were made and Mr. Marter, Mr. Howland, Mr. Ryerson and Mr. Whitney stood. These four retired and the situation was then fully and frankly discussed. It was discussed for hours. The conclave was not unharmonious except that there was a difference of opinion as to which was the best man for the position and all phases of the question had to be considered before coming to a conclusion. Finally a vote was taken and Mr. Marter had a plurality of two over Mr. Whitney, the other Toronto members only polling a couple of votes each. A suggestion to make the selection of Mr. Marter unanimous was then cheerfully agreed to, so the choice was made after due deliberation.

It is needless to say that in this selection we think the Opposition have made a noble mistake, and in politics a blunder worse than a crime. We have before them our reasons for thinking Mr. Marter is not the man for the position and do not repeat them. But there is a point that we did not raise and that must not be overlooked. Does the selection of Mr. Marter mean an alliance of the party with the Prohibition element in Ontario. We claimed, with a howl of delight by the Prohibition organ in the land. If that party may bid good-bye to

every prospect of attaining power for all time to come.

But softly. An executive committee was appointed, with advisory powers, and it may be that it's committee will round off the ragged edges and acute angles of Mr. Marter's fads. The brilliant young member for South Toronto is chairman of this committee, and he has ideas of his own as to the lines that should be striven: the policy of a party calling itself Conservative. It is to be hoped so. There are many Conservatives in the trade, they have in the past spent their time and their means in support of the party, they will regret to be forced into a severance of political ties. Time will tell.

Yet again where is the manna to come from?

Lack of manna is what has always siled the Opposition.

If Heaven would shower down manna, in the shape of a policy and of the means to run an election, then might Mr. Marter be a glorious success.

But the age of miracles is not now, and as manna will not come down, manna will have to be grubbed up, and where is it to be got?

We greatly fear that in the time to come, when Sir Oliver has collared the Patrons, and a general election is to be met, the people will demand to know where they are at, and the men who voted in *The Empire* office the other day will cry, one to another, from the fastnesses of their constituencies, "where was Moses when the lights went out." And Moses Marter will wish he had stuck to the general grocery and provisions line, for therein was profit and restfulness of spirit. That's what!

PROHIBITION STATISTICS.

THESE were, according to the last published official report of the Dominion Minister of Justice, 11,651 convictions for all crimes put together. Of these Ontario led off by 3,870. Quebec came in a good second by 3,778, which was a much greater number in proportion to its population. It has also a much greater proportionate number of licensed liquor sellers. New Brunswick's list stood next highest, being 1,385. British Columbia came next, having 725, which is larger than any in proportion to its population. There is less Prohibition in force in British Columbia than in any other Province in the Dominion, which accounts for it. Manitoba reported 592. It has nearly double the population of British Columbia, but has double as much Prohibition territory, under the working of local option in its license law, and therefore not quite half as many proportionate convictions of that class. Prince Edward Island closes up the list of Provinces, with but 233 such cases on record, being the smallest actual and proportionate number of any.

The above from *The Citizen and Home Guard*, one of the official organs of the Ontario Prohibitionists, is put forth as proof "that the amount of drunkenness in any locality very largely depends on the number of places where facilities for drinking are afforded." So glaring are the inaccuracies, so gross the perversions of fact, so open the juggling with the figures that we feel constrained to deal

with the matter even at the risk of paying greater attention to the paper than its worth deserves.

Nearly every statement in the paragraph is wrong.

Let us take them as they come. That 11,651 are the "convictions for all crimes put together" is a blunder. That is the number of convictions for drunkenness, all crimes total up to 37,706. Quite a difference, it will be perceived.

"Of these Ontario led off by 3,870" is wrong. Assuming that the writer means convictions for drunkenness throughout the article, Ontario's figures are 3,787.

The figures as to Quebec are given correctly, but it is not true that Quebec "has a much greater proportionate number of licensed liquor sellers" than Ontario. In 1891 Ontario had one liquor seller to about 500 of population, and Quebec one to about 550 of population, but Quebec has since been greatly reduced, some hundreds having been cut off in Montreal.

New Brunswick's convictions are given correctly, but why are no deductions drawn when the fact is that the Province stands second in the Dominion with regard to drunkenness, and has more than double the convictions in ratio of population as compared with Ontario. New Brunswick is about three-fourths under Prohibition. A fact suppressed is as bad as a fact wrongly stated.

British Columbia has the largest number of convictions in ratio of population of any of the Provinces, but the deduction drawn therefrom is only an individual opinion. We have travelled through British Columbia and think decidedly otherwise. However, one man's opinion is as good as another's. But the comparison made with Manitoba is not just. Compare Manitoba, an agricultural constituency, with Ontario, another agricultural constituency. In ratio of population Manitoba would have 7,696 convictions to Ontario's 3,787, more than double the number, yet Manitoba has a lot of Prohibition territory we are told.

Finally Prince Edward Island's 233 "being the smallest actual and proportionate number of any" is all astray. Compared with Ontario's population the Island would have 4,427 to our 3,787, and P.E.I. has not had a license for years.

But how is it that the Territories are not mentioned? They also have 233 convictions, equivalent with regard to population to 7,123 to Ontario's 3,787. Our contemporary would have us believe that there is a tremendous temperance sentiment in the Territories. Is that why he suppressed the figures?

Now, let us give a few facts to prove the contrary of our contemporary's contention. A comparison of Provinces in a single year is often deceptive. We will take a term of years. Prince Edward Island, under total Prohibition for the whole Province, increased her convictions for breaches of the Liquor Act from 4 in 1880 to 90 in 1891, and convictions for drunkenness from 260 in 1880 to 311 in 1891. In the decade her population increased 0.18 per cent.

Nova Scotia, with Prohibition everywhere outside the city of Halifax, but latterly with open, unrestricted sale in one-half of the counties, increased convictions for breach of the liquor law from 55 in 1880 to 118 in 1891, while drunkenness decreased from 677 to 635. Her population increased 2.25 per cent.

New Brunswick, claiming to be the banner Prohibition Province and which has turned out more fanatics than all of the other Provinces put together, increased the convictions for breach of the liquor laws from 36 in 1880 to 245 in 1891, and drunkenness from 850 in 1880 to 1,628 in 1891. New Brunswick's population increased in that time 0.02 per cent. She had the least increase in population and the greatest increase in drunkenness of any Province in the Dominion.

Quebec which is claimed to be from one-third to one-half under Prohibition had 339 convictions for breach of the liquor law in 1880 and 434 in 1891. Drunkenness increased from 1,348 in 1880 to 4,199 in 1891. Quebec added 9.53 to her population in that time.

Now, take Ontario which is all under license law. Convictions for breach of the license laws were 1,089 in 1880 and 1,220 in 1891, but drunkenness decreased from 5,282 in 1880 to 4,973 in 1891. Population increased 9.05. But for a portion of this period three-fourths of Ontario was under Prohibition. True! and with what result? Convictions for breach of the liquor law were 1,646 in 1886 under the Scott Act, 2,664 in 1887, 3,108 in 1888, dropping to 1,982 in 1889, when the Scott Act was given up as a bad job. Convictions for drunkenness in the Scott Act years were: 1884—4,694; 1885—5,868; 1886—5,453; 1887—6,200; 1888—6,633; 1889—7,059. That was the effect of Prohibition.

Manitoba had 62 convictions for breach of the liquor law in 1880 and only 11 in 1891. Convictions for drunkenness decreased from 525 in 1881 to 518 in 1891. Since then local option has had some sway and drunkenness has gone up to 592. Her population increased in the decade 148.06 per cent.

No comparison can be given of the Territories for the period and we have not the figures for British Columbia. But have we not given enough?

We will give a table that we submit clinches the matter of whether or not "the amount of drunkenness depends on the number of places where facilities for drinking are afforded." This is a list of the number of licenses in the Province of Ontario during a term of years, and the number of committals to prison for drunkenness during the same years:

1879-80	4,068	3,795
1880-81	4,195	3,328
1881-82	4,760	3,497
1882-83	4,903	3,805
1883-84	4,940	4,650
1884-85	4,516	3,696
1885-86	3,608	3,555
1886-87	2,326	4,139
1887-88	2,290	4,561
1888-89	2,935	4,797
1889-90	4,246	4,573
1890-91	4,256	3,614
1891-92	4,189	2,786

Look at the Scott Act period, when the number of licenses decreased and the committals for drunkenness increased in direct ratio and tell us what it means. Look, too, at this: that under the license law the committals for drunkenness were largely below the number of licenses, that is, that there was nothing like the proportion of one committal for one license issued, but under the Scott Act the committals for drunkenness quickly exceeded the number of licenses issued, that while one went down the other went up until in 1887-88 there were twice as many committals as there were licenses, and in the following year, the last year of the Scott Act, the committals for drunkenness reached the highest point they have ever attained in Ontario. How is that fact to be met?

We have by no means exhausted the subject, though we have treated it to some length. But we see in our contemporary's mass of misstatements a little more than the usual Prohibition carelessness as to accuracy; we see a part of the campaign for the reduction of licenses; a campaign that, if this is a sample, is to be carried on by the most absurd of arguments and a boundless perversion of the truth. Let our friends be on their guard.

PARKHURST DENOUNCED.

ONCE again there is dismay in the Prohibition ranks, for another idol has fallen. This time it is Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, the great New York reformer. We may not all agree with Dr. Parkhurst's methods, we may some of us think it slightly unbecoming a minister of the gospel to dandle upon his knee a vice prostitute even when the object is to gather facts in the interest of moral reform. But nobody can question either his earnestness or his thoroughness nor deny that he has aroused in Gt. Britain a wave of popular feeling that is sweeping the city as with a besom. He has fought corruption in high places and in low, corruption among the law makers, and law enforcers; has fought against tremendous odds, for a time almost single-handed; sustained defeat after defeat, yet with energy as unrelenting as his determination is invincible, has turned defeat into victory until now the modern Babylon is undergoing a cleaning up process that is surprising even itself. The faddists all burned incense at the feet of Dr. Parkhurst. Because they thought they saw in him a leader and in his movement a vehicle to the accomplishment of their dearly loved fads.

They think so no longer. Dr. Parkhurst is a man of practical ideas, as his extremely practical methods of acquiring information indicated. He says you must take men as you find them and teach them to be better. He does not believe they can be efficiently taught by being clubbed through the law. Nor does he believe their liberties should be unduly curtailed or that good is to be achieved by being unduly strict. All this was had enough, but when he went farther and said that if men wanted to drink beer he

saw no reason why they should not do so in moderation, the eyeballs of the faddists rolled upward in holy horror. To this Dr. Parkhurst retorted promptly that his experience taught him that an increase in the number of respectable beer gardens would tend to establish more happiness and comfort throughout the city. This was too much, faddist flesh and blood could not be expected to stand it; but when the reverend gentleman piled on the agony by saying that most men in New York had enough to do to reform themselves without undertaking that duty for their neighbors; that furthermore he was tired of feminine gabble, and was opposed to the woman suffragists whom he characterized as "greatly troubled with manhood mania," patience ceased to be a virtue. The Prohibitionists washed their hands of him, the W.C.T.U. passed a resolution denouncing him, the female suffragists shrieked at him in one grand concerted union of detestation, and he was solemnly given over to reprobation and the service of the Evil One.

However Dr. Parkhurst goes serenely on his way, is right in the thick of the campaign, is addressing crowded meetings of men and women interested in municipal reform daily and nightly, and never seems to care whether the faddists approve of him or whether they do not.

KANSAS PROHIBITION.

THE faddists have had their way in Kansas for twelve years. For that length of time they have had Prohibition in that State. For these dozen years the "accursed traffic" has been tabooed, the baneful saloon has not been permitted, and the glories of Prohibition have had full sway.

The candidate for Governor on the Prohibition ticket in the campaign now going on, addresses the people as follows: "If you elect me Governor of Kansas I promise to cause every open saloon in the State to be permanently closed within ninety days after my inauguration."

"Open saloons in Kansas? Yes, hundreds of them. There are more open saloons in Kansas under Prohibition than there are in Ontario under the license law. There is more drunkenness in Kansas than in Ontario, more crime of all kinds, and Kansas is decreasing in population while Ontario is increasing. That is where your Prohibitory law gets in its work."

The people will not elect the Prohibition candidate for Governor. Not much. He will not poll one vote out of one hundred for the office. The law will remain and be set at open defiance as it now is. But cranks from Kansas will come east, they will come here as elsewhere, and they will rave over the beauties of Prohibition in Kansas when they know that the law has been a curse to their State and a ruination to their young people. We have ourselves seen institutions running openly in Prohibition Kansas that would not be permitted for ten minutes in benighted Ontario.

The Quebec Government have adopted a very sensible change in their license law. Hotel keepers against whom no complaints have been made for breaches of the law, are now relieved from the necessity of getting a license petition signed by the ratepayers. This is a move in the right direction, as it relieves the license holder of a great annoyance and is an incentive to him to preserve the law in every respect.

The liquor traffic is the greatest enemy on the face of the earth to civilization.—*Port Hope Guide.*

A very eminent historian lately deceased, says that the greatest enemy civilization has met with is the Christian religion. Another great writer affixes the blame to the eating of meat. Still others maintain that it is the centralization of wealth in the hands of a few. We have a lurking suspicion that the greatest of all possible enemies to the progress of civilization, now and hereafter, is the babbling of fools.

Fair Playsays.—State Salmonist Tillman, of South Carolina, may be obliged to close his bar, after all. The decision of constitutionality which his reorganized Supreme Court passed upon the State Dispensary law will not avail to save the system if Attorney General Olney shall refuse to permit Governor Tillman to confiscate the bonded liquor now held by the Internal Revenue custodian within the boundaries of the Palmetto State. The Governor would have no sympathy from the citizens of the commonwealth in a contest with the Federal Government. The Dispensary law is an obnoxious monopoly wrested from many of the private citizens of the State at the expense of their true legal privileges and of their business interests. The despotism that has destroyed the rights of one class of the State's constituents will undoubtedly seek to coerce another class to sell in a compulsory market; but defeat may be safely predicted for Governor Tillman in the Supreme Court of the United States.

THE ST. CHARLES.

THE genial "Tom" Best of the St. Charles, on Yonge street just below King, has just completed some very extensive alterations and improvements in that well known hostelry. The large room at the rear of the bar, formerly used as a lunch room has been turned into sitting and reading room, fitted out with all the comforts and conveniences imaginable. Two new side rooms have been created for the accommodation of guests wishing for privacy. At the same time the lavatories have been greatly enlarged and are very convenient. The oyster and lunch counter have been moved to the front, while upstairs are large dining and sitting rooms for both ladies and gentlemen. There is a side entrance to both the sitting room down stairs and for the dining and sitting rooms upstairs. As now refitted the St. Charles cannot be excelled by the best in the city.

THE WORK OF ORGANIZATION.

MR. E. DICKIE, secretary of the Ontario License Holders' Protective Association, held very successful meetings last week at Ingersoll, Chatham and Ridgeway. Agitations were formed as follows:

South Oxford, at Ingersoll, on Wednesday, the 24th inst., with the following officers:—Ass. McCarty, Ingersoll, President; J. John Mero, Tillsonburg, 1st Vice-President; C. Dake, Norwich, 2nd Vice-President; Frank A. Brady, Ingersoll, Sec.-Treas.; Chas. Kennedy, Ingersoll, Auditor. Ass. Mary Ingersoll, a member of the Provincial Executive.

West Kent, at Chatham, Oct. 25th, with the following officers:—W. Sheldon, Chatham, President; Shep. Sumner, Wallacburg, 1st Vice-President; John Marshall, Tilbury, 2nd Vice-President; A. L. Elvert, Chatham, Sec.-Treas.; J. McGroick, A. Pennyfather, J. Gantt, Chatham, Auditors. W. Sheldon, member of Provincial Executive.

East Kent, Ridgeway, Oct. 26th, with the following officers:—Jacob Ball, Ridgeway, President; A. J. Wyle, Clearvale, 1st Vice-President; W. Pointer, Bothwell, 2nd Vice-President; O. Sheldon, Blenheim, 3rd Vice-President; J. Line, Ridgeway, Sec.-Treas.; W. H. Harris, Morpeth, and Geo. Wan, Thomassville, Auditors. C. C. Ingersoll, Ridgeway, member of Provincial Executive.

Meetings will be held this week at Milton on Wednesday for the County of Halton, Brampton on Thursday for the County of Peel, and Collingwood on Friday for West Simcoe, and arrangements are now being completed for a two week tour in the Eastern part of the Province, with headquarters at Ottawa. Due notice will be given of these meetings in our next week's issue.

I have seen an Indian soldier,
And I've heard an Indian cheer,
I have tried an Indian cooking,
And I've seen an Indian brawl;
But I have studied my papers,
Till I've sounded one evening,
Looking for his Summary
To come around this Fall.

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The following Hotel Property

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Sporting.

Trotting season's over.
Records gone to smash.
Winter oats an' cover.
Cornin' to be cash.
Tartiffs, many busted.
Oidders in de swim.
Winter-board an' clothin'
Cornin' to de win.

NOTES.

The Cambridgeshire was another all round surprise. The good showing made by Callistrate in the Cesarewitch had caught the fancy of many, while El Diablo, Son of a Gun and Mediceis all had strong supporters, but nobody had a word to say of Indian Queen, Mr. E. Hobson's three-year-old bay filly; yet she cautered home an easy winner by three lengths. Sir J. Blundell Maples' four-year-old bay colt Gangway finished second, and M. A. Abeille's four-year-old brown colt Callistrate third. The other starters were Colonel North's El Diablo, Baron de Rothchild's Mediceis, Mr. F. Alexander's Son of a Gun, Mr. D. Hollis' Xury, Mr. Dick's Athel, Mr. Manton's None the Wiser, Mr. F. J. Douglas' Encounter, Lord Hastings' Sir Jacob, M. Ephraim's Brosetelle, Mr. James Best's Worcester, Lord Howe's Farnale, the Prince of Wales' Floriz H., Mr. W. W. Fulton's Comely, Sir H. J. Ainslie's Llanthony, Lord Cadogan's Stowmarket, Lord Bradford's Beighterton, and Mr. T. Cannon's Melancholy.

The post betting was 25 to 1 against Indian Queen, 12 to 1 Gangway, 9 to 2 Callistrate, 5 to 1 El Diablo, 8 to 1 Mediceis, 9 to 1 Son of a Gun, 14 to 1 Xury, 17 to 1 Athel, 20 to 1 None the Wiser, 25 to 1 each Encounter and Sir Jacob; 40 to 1 each, Brosetelle and Worcester; 50 to 1 each, Farnale, Floriz H., Comely and Llanthony; 60 to 1 Stowmarket, and 100 to 1 each, Beighterton and Melancholy. The horses got away at the first attempt, Farnale making the running, followed by Indian Queen, Worcester, Xury and Sir Jacob in the order named. Llanthony, Athel, Son of a Gun and El Diablo were running in a bunch some distance behind, with Comely bringing up the rear. Up on nearing the bushes Farnale and Xury found the pace too hot and were obliged to drop back; and Sir Jacob, too, was soon seen to be in trouble. Indian Queen then drew to the front, closely followed on the left by Gangway, and on the right by Callistrate. Neither of these two, however, could do more than they were doing, and Indian Queen won in a canter by three lengths. There was a similar distance between Gangway and Callistrate.

GALLES BROWN'S colt Libertine, by LEONATUS-FALAIS, has now the proud honor of holding the circular track record for a mile, having run the distance at the Harlem track, Chicago, in 1.38½, reducing the mark made by Chorster at Morris

Park last year by half a second. The Straightaway mile record is Saluator's 1.35½. Libertine ran the race against the sensational western three-year-old Cash Day and it was a grand run. The fractional time was: Quarter, 0.23½; three-eighths, 0.35½; half 0.47½; five-eighths, 1.00, three-quarters, 1.12½; seven-eighths, 1.25½; and the mile in 1.38½.

The running season ended some weeks ago, excepting as to the "skates," who are yet laboring about the tracks contiguous to the Virginia and Tennessee lines, and from whom nothing beyond oats for the box can be expected. And what is the result? The aged division of the long-tails have been as a rule, off-color, the colts, with the exception of Henry of Navarre perhaps, have been disappointing and the youngsters have given us no reason to expect anything great. Decidedly it has been an off year. We do not look upon the Royal Henry as a "wonder," we have been disappointed in Domino, in Clifford, in Dolbins and a score of others and on the top of it all there is the almost certainty that the constitutional amendment to the letting law in the State of New York will carry, and then good-bye to racing in that state. The year has not been good, and the outlook is not good. Prices of thoroughbreds are about as bad as they can be, and locally the O. J. C. trouble is developing a tendency to run racing in Ontario. This is written without any knowledge of what the result of Tuesday's meeting will be.

The light harness horse has done better. In fact, he has done remarkably well. If there is a record that has not been broken, it must have dropped to the bottom of the pile and been lost in the waste paper basket. Sweet little Alix, one of the trust hearted trotters that ever stepped before a "bike," has taken the Crown, while the pacers have knocked things endwise, and have brought the two-minute mark well in sight. Yearlings, two-year-olds, three-year-olds, all kinds of-olds, have made new marks, the development has been wonderful, the end no man can see. The raging discussion over the different "families" has become of tornado-like proportions, while the 2.30 class has dwindled into an object of contempt.

WHAT does it all mean? That the thoroughbred is depreciating? Not so. He has had some centuries of development, and his progress must of necessity now be slow, and fitful. The harness horse, whether trotter or pacer, is a comparatively modern institution and his point of average development has not yet been reached by a large majority. We will see the two-minute pacer next year, and the two-minute trotter the year afterwards. Flying Jib can pace a mile in two minutes and under, with a running mate to pull him along, and keep his feet. Another will come out and do it without the pulling and keep his feet. It means that the gaited horse is catching up to the galloper. That is all.

The terrible blunder of the judges at Cumberland Park undoubtedly spoiled the greatest pacing race of the year. The *Horse Review* thus says: "Both the drivers of Robert J. and Gentry were determined to beat; an enthusiastic crowd, many of whom had come hundreds of miles to see the race, were on hand; expectation was on the tiptoe of excitement; the bookmakers had their hands full, and money was as free as water; a great heat was paced, one worth going a thousand miles to see, every point contested, the grandest generalship exerted by great drivers and the greatest nerve and pluck exhibited by flying horses, ending in as grand a finish as ever came out of a home stretch with Gentry, who was far from being a favorite, clearly the victor—and then came the sickening thud of official incompetency like a bolt out of heaven, a cloud out of the sky,—a dead out out of a stable loft! It was too bad. Six thousand or more people went away disgusted, one of the best associations in the country had been wronged, a splendid horse deprived of his just dues, the owners and driver of the champion, always more than anxious to see simple justice done and get only what their great horse is entitled to, equally as dissatisfied, a great race, pre-arranged bursted records, unfinished, and a lot of Tennessee lung-splitting shouting smothered into a dismal grum!"

WITH the above we quite agree. We do not believe that on their merits Gentry can beat Robert J., nor do we believe that Otter was afraid to lose the one heat. The other thing was bungled, the race was set too late in the afternoon and the judges were—shall we say insane. The drawing of Gentry was not warranted by the rules, but was warranted by circumstances, and the racing record of the year which otherwise would have been easily disturbed was let go by default. It was a pity.

BUT what about the match between the champion trotters? Shall we drop the mantle of charity over the Alix-Direrum race? The mare was in the pink of condition and was there to win. She was ready to trot the race of her life. What about the stallion? He had been sore for weeks, he was sore when the match was made, he was taken out of the way so the public would not know of his condition, he was holstered up for the stallion race at Boston and did one good heat against Nelson at Rigny Park, then the best they could do was to give him slow work with an occasional fast brush. When he came to the post he was not fit to race, his fore feet were terribly sore, he would take any kind of a gait to relieve the pain, it was barbarous to send him out at all.

BUT what else? For three weeks beforehand the papers had been filled with accounts of his excellent condition. "Pink" was no name for it. He was ready to go record breaking miles, and when the day of the battle came his party controlled everything. They charged

\$1.50 at the gate and \$2.00 for the grand stand, they bled the public right and left, they took all the money in sight and they kept him favorite in the betting ring until within an hour of the race. Then they played their money so expertly that they ran the stallion down from an odds on favorite to 800, while they gave \$126 for the mare. The public lost their money, there was no race that could be called such, and the gentlemen who ran the Direrum part of the show sell perhaps there was good reason why the race was not arranged for a western track.

POSSIBLY all this explains why the match race arranged for Robert J. and John R. Gentry at Buffalo has fallen through. The papers say there could be no betting and we do not wonder at it. However it will not do to blame all the "indications" of one party. The harness horses are going into winter quarters or to California, and so there is an end of it for this season.

The bicycle riders have been as the with the records as the harness horses. In the last week two wonderful efforts have been made. Johnson's straightway mile, beating the great Saluator's running time would have been thought sufficient, but it certainly is not as great a performance as that of Tyler at Waltham, Mass., on Saturday. The "little demon" rode a mile on the circular track in 1.48.5½, lowering the record by 1.25 seconds since his own best previous time by nearly 3 seconds. On Monday Tyler lowered the two mile flying start record from 4.94.4 to 4.04 flat.

QUALITIES OF ROAD HORSES.

"As a rule a roadhorse is not a two horse, and but very few roadhorses make good road horses," said Dr. W. A. Brant, of Chicago, to a representative of *The Inter Ocean* recently. "The trotting horse, as an evolved product, is distinctly American, and represents in the highest sense, the legitimate results of intelligent selection and mating, assisted by skillful care and handling, all directed toward naturalizing and bringing to the highest point of perfection an artificial gait. To see how well they are managed, and what the mare moving down the public's eye, of the prominent breeding establishments, and her weanling colt trots gracefully along by the side of its dam. In its centers, but a few years past, looked on as secondary importance. The road horse, as an intelligent appreciation of the merit and beauties of the American trotter that account for the enthusiasm displayed over one and a half quarter second, clipped of the mare, as well as for the large and rapidly increasing number of road horses to be met with in all parts of the country. In the racehorse, extreme speed, with the courage and stamina to repeat, is the secondary importance. The road horse on the contrary, is called upon both for business and pleasure. Style and carriage are factors, and he must have sufficient size and weight to enable him to haul, without undue effort, his own friend, or, in an emergency a more while his disposition and training must such that he is absolutely fearless, suitable times, tractable, and easy driver. Endurance is a greater factor than extreme speed, and the horse that will

(Continued on page 926.)

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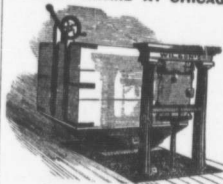
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...the leg a mass of abscesses, and swollen to twice its natural size, and that the leg was healed up I had lost a client and friend. But what is a more rational treatment for this trouble, and one that is attended with less pain and less chance for complications to arise, and leaves no ugly blemish, is what is known as resection of the cannon tendon. I did it first as an experiment, as anything was preferable to the hot iron, and it gave good results. Since then I have had considerable experience with the operation and find it far superior to the old method of firing and blistering, more humane and a more scientific mode of treatment for this old time trouble. This operation can be done without cutting the animal. By the use of a small amount of cocaine the parts become insensible to the pain, the tendon can be taken up and a portion removed, closing the wound with a stitch or two after the usual antiseptic. It readily heals. With the experience I have had, and from what I hear from others who have tried this treatment, cannon tenotomy will give better results in less time than any other for this trouble.

THE O. J. C. MEETING.

The adjourned meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club was held at the Queen's Hotel, on Tuesday evening. There were among others present: J. S. Hendrie, T. McGaw, Senator Ferguson, Sir F. Smith, Dr. A. Smith, W. T. Murray, C. S. Murray, W. Hendrie, A. R. Creelman, L. Ogden, Geo. Roach, S. Houston, J. W. Hendrie, R. B. Skinner, G. E. Tackett, G. E. Brown, R. A. Pringle, E. W. Cox, Geo. Hendrie, W. Hendrie, Jr., J. D. Hay, Dr. Marton, Chas. Brown, G. H. Gooderham, Dr. F. W. Sharpe, W. Malock, W. S. Anderson, C. F. Mead, H. C. Hammond.

The supporters of Mr. T. C. Patten and the other resigning members were conspicuously absent. The Directors elected, two of whom are new, were: Messrs. Hendrie, Sir Frank Smith, Senator Ferguson, D. W. Alexander, Robert Davies, George Gooderham and W. Christie. This was the Hendrie ticket all through, and scores a decided victory for the Hamilton party.

BIKE SKULKIES.

New idea as to the Value of the Perpendicular.

A writer to the Horse Review, Mr. H. McHaffie, of Cincinnati, puts forth the following views:

There has been asked to write in regard to an idea of an improvement on the bike skully. My idea was that, by setting the skels forward—that is, not having the axle in a perpendicular plane, but in a plane considerably less than a right angle to the horizontal plane, and by that means placing the driver's weight back in the point of contact of the wheels with the ground, so that his weight will have a tendency to lift the shafts of the sulky from the ground, and necessarily have the same tendency to lift the horse when he is attached to the sulky. Now this lift on the horse, it seems to me, will be the same as lessening his weight and cause him to force the ground with less force, and the force of the horse descending, using against the force of the weight of the man lifting, together with the resistance of the ground to the sulky wheels will exert a force on the sulky that will be a line of the flight of the horse. If this be true the force of the horse that draws the weight of sulky and driver as well as the weight of his body descending as he descends, as this force seems a lost or wasted force, as it were, and any resistance to the same is a benefit rather than a loss.

Then the further forward the wheels are the less the motion will affect the horse and the easier he will make the horse and the wheels were right by his feet and the axle over his back he would feel the turns about as easily as if he were in a vehicle attached. Of course the weight of the man would be behind, but I hardly think that would affect the horse as much with the wheels set forward as when they are now. The advantages seemed up to us they suggest themselves to be worth a trial.

From the weight of sulky and load and push much easier—actually pushing rather than pulling.

Second: The lift on the horse would lighten his own weight and cause him to make the ground with less force, thereby making him to continue an extreme lift of speed for a longer time.

Third: Would lessen the motion of the sulky—thereby enabling the horse to walk keep his stride and making him less liable to break.

I have not had much time to figure on this and had not intended to say anything

The gray gelding Silver Ore 2.19, by St. Bel, is blind.

What under the sun is a spiral-shaped regulation track?

Osterly, an Australian horse of American ancestry, has trotted two miles over a hoavy grass track in 4.09.

George H. Fox, Angel's Camp, Cal., has purchased the bay stallion Silver Bow 2.16, by Robert McGregor.

Brown Sam, p. 2.29, by Whistle Jacket, has been sold by S. P. Thompson, Woodstock, Ont., to Dr. Rutledge, Lambeth, Ont.

The bay mare Nellie S. 2.17, by Pickett, was run into by a Philadelphia trolley car Oct. 12 and a leg was broken. The mare was shot.

Baulch C. 2.27, by Badger Clay, owned by Lee & Sons, Junction City, Kan., was killed last week in a freight wreck near Eldon, Ia.

Warren Baker, Abscota, Mich., bred Bacter 2.19, not Sutherland & Benjamin, as has been stated. Mr. Baker also bred Belle of Abscota, 3. 2.39, by Sphinx.

J. O. Brooks, Ridgway, Ill., has purchased from (Hutt & Waller, Morgansfield, Ky., the bay mare Judie Allan, 2.17, by Potoksey, dam by Freeman.

Finely cut straw, wet with hot water, plenty of meal mixed with it and allowed to soften from one feed time to another, will make a cheaper ration than if high priced hay were fed.

Sandford—"Did you ever find your runaway horse?"
 Sandford—"No; never got a clue of him—he left no trace behind him."—New York World.

Monroe Salisbury and a number of other horse owners have entered suit in the Pettis county Mo., circuit court against the receiver of the Missouri State Fair Association and the receiver of the First National Bank of Sedalia for the payment of purses won by plaintiffs during a fair meeting held at Sedalia last year.

OUR 2.30 LIST.

READERS OF THE ADVOCATE ARE requested to notify us of any omissions from this list. Names of pacers are printed in italics:

Allen Wilkes, r.h., by Jay Bird	2.21
Avon, ch.m., by Hermit	2.21
Balfour, h.m., by Sir John	2.21
Bellman, h.m., by Hermit	2.21
Bella, h.m., ch.m., by Crown Prince	2.21
Billy Allan, b.g., by Bacon's Ethian Allan	2.21
Bounce, b.m., by Sir John	2.21
Bryson, br.h., by Simons	2.21
George, b.m., by Whistle Jacket	2.21
Clayton, h.b., by Allie Clay	2.21
Clon, h.b., by Whirlwind	2.21
C. P. R. b.g., by All Right	2.21
Daisy S., blk.m., by Phil Sheridan, Jr.	2.21
Dick Mill, red., by George Stanton	2.21
Felix Van, h.b., by Paris	2.21
Florida, h.m., by Hermit	2.21
Donald, b.g., by Charles B.	2.21
Ellis Melum, h.b., by Frank Ellis	2.21
Fatigue, h.m., by Billy Stanton	2.21
Francis F., ch.m., by Sir John	2.21
General Straggs, br.h., by Sprinker	2.21
Glenn, h.m., by Hermit	2.21
Jennie M., br.h., by Puzzer	2.21
John L., h.b., by Hermit	2.21
Jupiter, Jr., blk.h., by Jupiter Abdallah	2.21
Keswick, ch.m., by Jay Gould	2.21
King Forest, b.g., by Forest Mambrino	2.21
King Wilkes, blk., by Henry Stanton	2.21
King Collins, br.m., by Goodwin's Hambletonian	2.21
Lady Lee, ch.m., by Abdallah Wilkes	2.21
Lentils, h.m., by Hiram Woodruff	2.21
Little Wonder, ch.g., by Star Ethan	2.21
Lord Ferguson, blk.h., by Ferguson	2.21
Lord Tempon, ch.g.	2.21
Lord Stanley, br.h., by Nephew	2.21
May F., h.m., by Gen. Stanton	2.21
Missie Mag, h.m., by Aristocrat	2.21
Miles Superior, gr.m., by Superior	2.21
Musketier, blk., by Diplomat	2.21
Nattie D., ch.m., by Phil Sheridan, Jr.	2.21
No Hurry, b.g., by Harry Clay	2.21
Nuggets, ch.m., by Nugget	2.21
Poppy, ch., by Diplomat	2.21
Philly H., ch.g., by Redford	2.21
Pilot, Jr., blk.h., by Black Pilot	2.21
Rocket, h.g., by Capt. Woodruff	2.21
Rosette, h.b., by All Right	2.21
Saracine, h.g., by Gen. Washington	2.21
Senator, b.g., by Porter's Stanton	2.21
Henry Wilkes, blk.h., by Conn's Harry Wilkes	2.21
Stanton Maid, h.m., by Gen. Stanton	2.21
Sturmont, blk.h., by Almont Jr.	2.21
Surah, h.b., by Rochester	2.21
Sutton, blk., by Hermit	2.21
Sybil, h.m., by Billard Wilkes	2.21
Tariff, h.b., by Tariff	2.21
Timothy, blk.h., by Harry Wilkes	2.21
Volunteer, D. g.g., by Diplomat	2.21
Wave	2.21
W. B. b.g., by Ansonia	2.21

REDUCED RECORDS.

Albani, ch.m., by Hermit	2.27 to 2.21
Albino, blk.m., by Almont Wilkes	2.24 to 2.18
Ambrosial, h.g., by Tom Pugh	2.18 to 2.17
Artel, h.b., by Thompson's Gold	2.20 to 2.17
Aut	2.20 to 2.16
Ben H., b.g., by Hindwood	2.19 to 2.16
Black Morrill, blk.h., by Ben Morrill	2.20 to 2.17
Black Glob, ch.h., by Hot Wilkes	2.20 to 2.16
Cap, Neat/blk.h., by Confederate Chief	2.20 to 2.17
Captain Hunter, h.b., by Courtwright	2.21 to 2.17
Clare, g.g., by Whistle Jacket	2.21 to 2.17
Clark K., h.m., by Clarion Chief	2.21 to 2.17
Delaware, h.b., by Chestnut Jay	2.20 to 2.17
Dick Smith, br.g., by Prince Imperial	2.20 to 2.17
Dodger, ch.g., by Rooker	2.20 to 2.16
Dodger, ch.s., by Arminius	2.20 to 2.16
Dover, h.m., by Hibbard Scott	2.21 to 2.16
Flora Goff, h.m., by Stragg	2.20 to 2.16
Prince Stanton, ch.g., by Gen. Stanton	2.19 to 2.15
Forest Boy, ch.g., by Forest Mambrino	2.20 to 2.16
Frank L., b.g., by Donnybrook	2.20 to 2.16
Fred Mag, h.b., by Golden	2.20 to 2.16
Gertie H., h.m., by Clanton	2.20 to 2.16
Glenn, h.g., by Gen. Brock	2.20 to 2.16
Grassy G., h.m., by Hagar Stanton	2.20 to 2.16
Hunter, b.g., by Highland Boy	2.20 to 2.16
Jimmie Mac, br.g., by Caldwel	2.20 to 2.16
Horse	2.20 to 2.16
Leah K., blk.m., by Jefferson Prince	2.20 to 2.16
Little Belle, h.m., by Chestnut Hill, Jr.	2.20 to 2.16
Little Pitt, br.g., by Lapplid Chief	2.19 to 2.14
Maid J., h.m., by Whistle Jacket	2.20 to 2.16
Maud L., g.m., by Lapplid Chief	2.20 to 2.16
Monroe Maid, h.m., by Money-maker	2.20 to 2.16
Nina C., h.m., by Little Hamilton	2.20 to 2.16
Palms, h.g., by Gen. Stanton	2.20 to 2.16
Polly Stanton, ch.m., by Gen. Stanton	2.20 to 2.16
S. G. A., b.g., by Colonel	2.20 to 2.16
Silverton, gr.g., by Bertrand	2.20 to 2.16
Specimen, gr.g., by Mambrino Messenger	2.20 to 2.16
Steeple, ch. g., by Sir John Dean	2.20 to 2.16
Strogoff, gr.g., by Grand Sentinel	2.20 to 2.16
Texas Jack Jr., h.b., by Texas Jack Sr.	2.20 to 2.16

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FOOD FOR SICK HORSES

F. T. McMahon, veterinary surgeon to the Chicago Fire Department, contributes to the *Street Ridesman Review* an interesting article on the treatment of sick horses. After specifying the principal substances from which to select articles of diet for the sick horse, such as bran, carrots, oatmeal, linseed, etc., the writer continues:

"Bran stands decidedly foremost as the food most generally in use for the invalid horse; it acts as a laxative, is frequently tempting to the appetite, and easy of digestion. There is no part of the general treatment more universal than offering this substance as a change of food. Is the horse very weary, and his powers weakened in consequence? We induce him to take warm bran mash, which comfortably distends the stomach and satisfies any craving for food, thereby enabling him readily to lie down and rest his enfeebled system until repose restores its wonted vigor. Does he show slight symptoms of cold or fever? A warm bran mash is a convenient form of steaming, and consequently of soothing, the irritable mucous membranes of the air passages; it is a substitute for the more stimulating diet which he is accustomed to, and gently promotes the activity of the digestive apparatus; it is also a convenient medium for the exhibition of certain simple remedies. A lower diet than that with which he is indulged when in full work is judicious, and bran is selected. Is it necessary to administer purgative medicine. A bran mash renders the bowels more susceptible of its action, and a smaller portion of the drug is therefore required to produce the desired effect, and there is, at the same time, less risk of painful spasms accompanying its operation. Bran mashes may be given hot or cold—cold are perhaps, quite as grateful to the horse; but the milking of the hot mash in catarrhal affections is particularly beneficial, from the necessary inhalation of the steam.

"Of all the roots with which horses are treated, the carrot, as a rule, is the favorite, and perhaps the most beneficial. It is said to be somewhat diuretic in its effects, and to exercise a salubrious influence on the skin. Certain it is, that a sick horse may be coaxed into eating carrots when disinclined to partake of other nourishment, with the greatest beneficial results. For the ailing horse then, carrots are most valuable as an article of diet and a few may be given with advantage to a horse in a healthy condition.

"Oatmeal is extremely nutritious, and as a food for the convalescent horse is most valuable; the bruising process the grain has undergone breaks the husk, and renders it more easily acted upon by the digestive organs. It is usually given in the form of a gruel, and in that form it is one of the most essential articles of diet for the infirmity. It is also a ready method

of supplying the tired, thirsty horse with nourishment after exertion, when he returns to the stable.

"Linsed is decidedly to be included in the sick diet roll. It is nutritious, and from its oleaginous nature, soothes the frequently irritable mucous membrane of the alimentary canal, and hence is particularly to be recommended in the treatment of sore throats. Nor is its bland effect local only; its more general influence is particularly observable in affections of the kidneys. It may either be boiled, so as to form when cool a gelatinous mass, and then mixed with bran, or the liquid, after boiling, may be offered as a drink.

"Gruels, hay-tea, etc., are also very useful in the treatment of disease, and should be used in connection with other remedies."

BICYCLE AHEAD

Johnson Breaks the Mile Straightaway Running Horse Record.

OVER a straightaway course at Buffalo, John S. Johnson, the phenomenal bicycle rider, made a mile in 33 2/5 seconds, breaking all previous records on the wheel and beating by one-tenth of a second the mile record for a running horse, that of Salvator, in 35 1/8 on a straightaway track. This mile was at least fourteen seconds faster than any made by a single rider and six seconds faster than the tandem record for the distance. The time for the quarters was: First quarter, 21 2/5; second quarter, 25 2/5; third quarter, 29, and final quarter 23 3/5.

The weather had been threatening all day, and less than a hundred people gathered on the Tonawanda boulevard to witness the race, as it was expected it would have to be postponed. The course, which was paved with brick, recently laid and smooth as asphalt, had been thoroughly cleaned for the trial. It was found necessary to reverse the course, as a cold wind was blowing into the faces of the riders. The ride was, therefore, made toward Buffalo. This change made the first quarter of the course down hill, the second up hill and the third and fourth courses about on a level. With a slight advantage.

Electrical timing apparatus had been provided so that the quarters were checked off at both the start and finish and all the timekeepers agreed as to the time when they compared notes afterward.

The quad team which was to make the pace consisted of C. H. Callahan, first; W. A. Seavey, second; Patrick O'Connor, third, and W. A. Rhoads, fourth. The starter was T. S. Sayles, and the timers were: Start, John Courtney and T. Mayo; first quarter, T. W. Eck; second quarter, O. D. Kennedy and S. Sheehan; third quarter, C. M. Murphy and H. R.

Stenson; the finish, W. A. Lutz. The judges at the finish were W. A. Stark, F. Bryan and B. Van Velsor.

Johnson mounted for the start at a quarter to five o'clock. He wore black tights and a double sweater and a small American flag around the waist. He and the quad team went back half a mile behind the starting tape for their start. As the five riders went across the tape with the sound of the pistol they were pedalling over the down grade course at a breathless pace. The spectators saw that something was going to happen to the records and they were not disappointed, for the first quarter registered the remarkable time of 21 2/5 seconds.

When they struck the uphill course, the pace fell off a little, but Johnson rode easily, with the quad men. This quarter

was made in 25 2/5 seconds. As they floated the third quarter, which should have been made in better time, two of the quad men showed signs of weakening. The pace, considering that this game was over a level course, was the poorest of the four, taking just 25 seconds to cover it. The quad men bent to their work with energy in the last quarter, but they could not go too fast for Johnson, who kept his front wheel right in the shadow of the big machine. The last quarter was made in 23 3/5 seconds, making a total of 101.55 2/5.

Johnson was riding easily at the finish, and showed no signs of exertion when he dismounted. He expressed the opinion that he could do better than he had to-day with the same team of pacemakers, as he said he had not put out all his energy in this trial.

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Canadian Patent No.
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Dated March 9, 1894.

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A BARREL, CASK OR KEG WITHOUT STAVES OR SEPARATE HEADS, COMPOSED OF INDURATED PAPER PULP

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The Patentee is willing to grant licenses or negotiate with parties desirous of undertaking the manufacture of and placing the invention on the market. Apply to



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

ADVANTAGES

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

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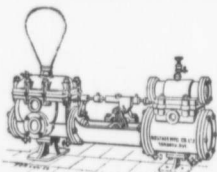
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THE MARKETS.

(Continued from page 918.)

Table with market prices for various goods including GINSENG, BERNARD'S, BRISTOL, PINEY HEDDICK, QUARTS, PUMPKIN, G. H. MANNING, ALFRED GARDNER, MEDALLION, MONETTE, BARTON & GUESTER, FLOREAC, ST. JULIEN, ST. GEORGE, LIQUEURS, and BITTERS.

HUMBU - C. The Dangers of Teetotal Teachings.

From the "Licensing World." The teetotal factories are overwhelmingly drawing highly colored pictures of the effects of alcohol. True it is, that in nine cases out of ten, the audience upon whom these grossly untrue representations are played off are either persons of immature age, or of imperfect education.

cases are brought about by this water, such as rheumatism and pleurisy. Water is the home of disease germs. Typhoid fever and cholera are both brought about by drinking water.

Sometimes people get water in their boots; they catch cold and die. If you put sponge-cake in water, you will find that it becomes pulpy and unsteatable. Water will take half the value of a new silk hat. Mud is made of water mixed with earth.

The projectors of the new track association at Peoria, Ill., have been twice refused incorporation because the names selected have conflicted with other incorporated associations.

The black pacing stallion, Atlanta, by Almont Baver, that took a record of 2:25 Oct. 2, drew a high-wheel sulky and went the first half in 1:10.

There are laws in several states against driving horses out of their classes, yet the most upright men in the business drive horses out of their classes almost daily.

Spartan—"Jack was tellin' me dat you get one of dem amount in me pocket now, see!"

Toutsey—"Dat's straight. I hadn't a cent at de beginnin' 'o' de season, an' I got jist de same amount in me pocket now, see!"

A large number of horses in Dubuque, Ia., are affected with a new and strange disease. It is called la grippe, and several valuable animals have died.

Muscovite 2.18 is doing well for a sire nine years old. All his 2.30 representatives made their records at three years and under, as follows: Lion Moscow, 3, 2:21; Galstana, 3, 2:28; Abel Muscovite, 3, 2:29; and Azra, 3, 2:30.

Durango's new 2.30 performers up to date are as follows: Bert Dea, 4, 2:22; black filly, dam by Fairy Gift; second dam by Blue Bull 75; third dam by Almont 33. Pup 4, 2:28, bay colt, dam by Fairy Gift; second dam by Egbert; third dam by Mambrino Patchen.

Large advertisement for AUGUSTE BOLTE, located at 47 Colborne St., Toronto, Ont.

Advertisement for BREWERS' Supply Merchant, featuring a logo with a star and wheat.

Advertisement for HOPS, featuring a logo with a hop cone and text: WURTEMBERG, BAVARIAN, BOHEMIAN, PACIFIC COAST, NEW YORK STATE, AND CANADIAN.

Sole Agent for Messrs. E. BEANES & CO. (Falcon Works, London, Eng.)

Advertisement for BREWING MATERIALS, including Potassium Sulphite.

The Best Known Preservative in Use.

Advertisement for D. D. Williamson's Bi-sulphite of Lime and Poterine, and Hugh Baird & Sons, Glasgow, Importers of Porter Malt.

The doctor reasoned, but to no avail; the silly patient was ebullient. The teetotal lecturer was sent for, and the medical man begged this fellow, who was a local draper, to use his persuasive powers upon the young man to take some brandy.

That king of modern humbugs, Mr. Jerome K. Jerome, in his smart journal, To-day, deals with the subject in a remarkable clever way, by showing what a waste of money, and what a truthful lecture could be delivered about water.

John Bull Large Small Bulk, per gal. 6.50 5.50 2.50

Montserrat Quarts 86.75 Pints 43.75

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"I feel very anxious about my daughter, doctor." "What are the symptoms?" "She isn't able to endure anything. This morning she was all worn out after a little run of fifteen miles on her wheel."

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Mrs. Fingers—"Mr. Man, have you found a purse around here?"
 FLOWERY FIELDS—"Anything in it?"
 Mrs. Fingers—"Yes, fifty dollars."
 FLOWERY FIELDS—"Say, honest now, lady; do I look like a gent dat's found a purse wid fifty dollars in it?"

THE ONLY METHOD.

Noodle—"Here, Subdala! I've brought you back your lawn mower. I've been going to return it every day since I borrowed it from you last May."
 Subdala—"Say, keep it, will you, and I'll borrow it from you next year."
 Everett West—"They's one pleasure dese rich blokes don't know, anyway."
 Diamond Dave—"Wot's Dat?"
 Everett West—"Dei don't know de joy of quenchin' a free days' thirst."

A TWENTIETH-CENTURY BEAT.

"I played with Ward," the ancient said. Cried the gateman, "Walk in free." For the old man's hands were knitted And he limped with a twisted knee.
 "I played with Ward," he murmured "Stuff said," cried the grand stand cap; And he gaited the ancient's footstep-pedals till he reached the top.
 "I played with Ward," he quavered. Then up sprang a rooster bold; "Nuke was for the man who played with Ward. For he was a giant of oil.
 "He played with Ward," they whispered. And marvelled at his fame; Then led him to a nice front seat. Where he could see the game.
 "Did you play," they asked when the game was o'er "Wid Ward for the Temple cup?" "Nay, son; 'twas Ferdinand Wip!" he said. And the game was ante up!

HARDLY TO BE EXPECTED.

The tramp had solicited a contribution from a well-dressed man on the street and had received a nickel. He looked at it askance and mumbled a very poor "Thank you, sir."
 "What's the matter with you?" inquired the donor.
 "Nothing much, sir."
 "Well, what are you mumbling about? Didn't I give you some money?"
 "Yes sir; a nickel."
 "You ought to be thankful for it, then."
 "Oh, I am," said the tramp, sarcastically; "but when a man with a twenty-five cent thirst on him runs up agin a nickel, you don't expect him to waller in enthusiasm, do you?"
 Is the spritlike young mop's fancies lightly turn to thoughts of love; to autumn they naturally adroit to those celebrated and popular emporiums—With the three girls above.

SIMPLY A WOMAN.

The good man, weighing a hundred stone, knocked timidly at the portal of the culinary department, and as the door swung heavily back upon the hinges doffed his tattered (he omit the firm name, as this is not an ad.) hat and piteously whispered.
 "Kind lady"
 "I'm not kind," she interrupted rudely.
 "Excuse me, lady!"
 "Don't lady me," was her quick response.
 "Yer don't mean ter say yer only a woman?" he asked scarcely.
 "That's what I am," she shouted. And as the heavy bolts shot back into their places the vagrant took another reef in the clothes about his waist and sighed, "Oh, my; why didn't I take notice of dat bicycle on de stoop before I spoke?"
 The water-snake is a terrible thing. With its slimy smile and blink. As seen by the man who's a slave unto The balutful temperance drink.

A FRIEND of the saunterer vouches for the following story. Stopping one night at a hotel in Lowell, he awoke early in the morning and overheard two women as they greeted each other under his window.
 "Good mornin', Mrs. Mur-r-phy," said one.
 "Good mornin' till yez, an' how is th' family?" responded the other.
 "All will, thank God!"
 "An' has Patrick got wurruk yet?"
 "Ah, yis; he has a foine job a-shovelin' snow."
 "Ah, h, may God be good till him an' make his job last all summer!"

A CARELESS VILLAIN.

"FALSH, lying man!" He shrank from her terrible look, aguish and covering.
 "You have another wife!" she cried. By his miserable silence he stood confosed.
 "Out of my sight!" Speechless, he slunk away.
 "I knew it, I knew it!" she shrieked. "I gave him only fifty cigars, and that's the fifty-first of the same brand."
 Tearing with feverish energy at the half-burned stump, the shreds of repeated rag-carpet were once revealed.
 "I knew it!" she moaned and swooned away.

EVENLY MATCHED.

Magistrate (to witness)—"And when were you when this assault occurred?"
 Witness—"Just across the street, your Honor."
 Magistrate—"Then why did you not go to the plaintiff's assistance when you saw him attacked?"
 Witness—"Faith, I wasn't sure that he wouldn't be the defendant, your Honor."
 Kate—"I don't think men are so bad as some women would have them."
 Ruth—"I don't know about that. Some women would have them a good deal worse than they are."

Wife—"I don't think men are so bad as some women would have them."
 Ruth—"I don't know about that. Some women would have them a good deal worse than they are."

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MISTER EARLY—"Dis niggab didn't inter wash-champion kite in topehstah for nuffin."

HOW SHE WANTED TO HURRY HIM UP.

"JACK," said a pretty girl to her brother, the other day, "I want you to do something for me—that's a good fellow."
 "Well, what is it?" growled Jack, who is the brother of the period.
 "Why, you know that wig and moustache you used in the theatricals?"
 "Well?"
 "Well, won't you just put them on and go to the concert to-night? Reginald and I will be there; and Jack, I want you to stare at me the whole evening through your glasses."

"What? You want me to do that?"
 "Yes; and as we come out you must stand at the door and try to slip me a note; take care that Reggie sees you, too."
 "Well, I declare!"
 "Because, you see, Jack, Reggie likes me, I know, but then he is awfully slow, and he's well up, and lots of other girls are after him, and he's got to be hurried up, as it were."
 Hobbs—"Is your daughter a musician?"
 Tada (with a groan)—"No, she's a pianist."



—an in case Squash Pettigrew kicks up a fuss 'bout lovin' emny pullets I kin sw'ar on de good book dat I didn't chaw step a fast in he's stabl."

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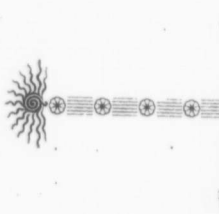
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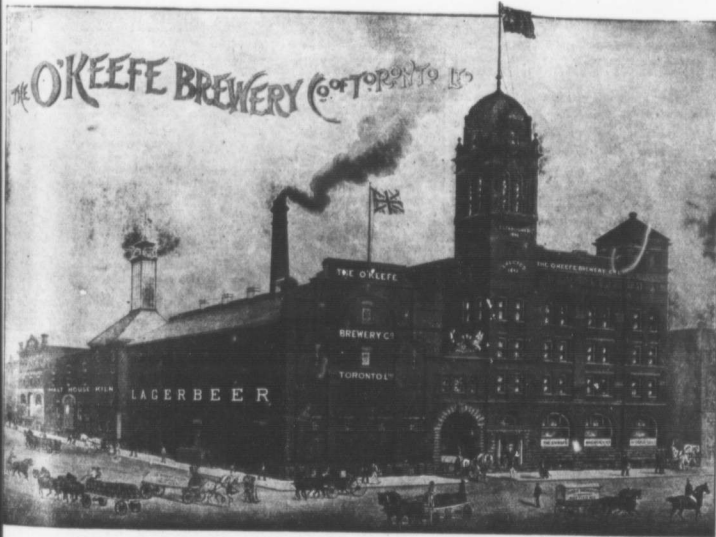


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STABLE CLEANINGS.

Horse sheds for this season will be welcomed from any part of the country.

St. Bel is the leading sire of 1894.

Butterflies has broken down irretrievably.

John Dickerson will next year have a public stable.

The Austrians are the best foreign buyers of American trotters.

A new auto track circuit in Indiana may be organized next.

C. J. Haulin thinks Merry Chimes, 2.08, is as much speed as Robert J., 2.01 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Impetuous now holds the world's record in a race for two-year-olds jointly with Silcock, 2.15 $\frac{1}{2}$.

The "snickling" record is placed at 2.58 by Wood, and the "weantling" at 3.03 $\frac{1}{2}$ by him at the pacing gait.

Extensive shipments of horses are being made to Bermuda and New Brunswick from Prince Edward Island.

Miss Russell has another to add to her great roll of honor as a brood mare. The new owner is named Sirovaine, and is a peer.

The demand for the pneumatic saddle is greater than the supply. Next year they will be as common as pneumatic-tired sulkeys.

The sire of Phoebe Wilkes, who is campaigning so successfully this season—Hambletian Wilkes—is now owned in California.

Online's last quarter in 29 seconds in his great exhibition mile at Sioux City, October 12, is the fastest quarter ever trotted or paced.

The game race stallion Pambulo, 2.10, whose untimely death is so much regretted, had two of his get to enter the 2.30 list this season.

Westmont, who held the record of 2.01 $\frac{1}{2}$ with running mate, was a son of Almont, and his success or to the honor is a grandson of the same horse.

The Montreal gelding, Little Pitt, got third money in the 2.14 pace at Baltimore, which was won by Blizzard. He won the first race in 1.15 $\frac{1}{2}$.

The Maine *Fernax* thinks that St. Croix, Jr.'s trotting in 2.21 $\frac{1}{2}$, at Providence, stamps him as the greatest three-year-old yet produced in Maine.

Monroe Salisbury remarks that public opinion has changed so much in the past two years that he has now ten inquiries for a fast pacer to one for a trotter.

Jackey Fred Littlefield will not ride for the Morris Stable any longer, and is open to engagements for the season of 1895. Little Penn has also been released by the Morris.

A real estate company is to build a trotting and running course at Suresnes, near Paris, France. The sight selected is on a high plateau, easily accessible to the railroads.

Red Wilkes and Wilton, who represent the big and little types of the Wilkes family, are a tie for second honors in the race for first place among the sires of 1894, each with thirteen new performers.

W. H. Church, of Kentville, Nova Scotia, claims the distinction of being the oldest jockey in Canada. He is 74 years old, and is no wiser than a week ago at Sussex, N.B.

A train load of western horses were abandoned by their shippers at Chicago. The railroad company sold them at auction, many of them bringing only a single dollar. The owners refused to pay the freight, but had their trip free.

It is reported that the well-known trainer, C. J. Haulin, who is now abroad, is desirous to accept of training quarters for Marcus Daly, of Montana, and he said that the western copper king will race a number of horses in England the next few years. He has some mares in England now. Lufford was abroad for years with the Pacific and other American horses, and he knows the ground thoroughly.

As formerly recorded herein turfmen are determined to organize a new western trotting circuit. Monroe Salisbury, J. C. Curry, M. E. McHenry, J. B. Chandler and other prominent horsemen are the movers. The circuit will consist of Denver, Lincoln, Kansas City, Council Bluffs, Des Moines, Dubuque, La Crosse and Milwaukee, leading up to the opening of the Grand Circuit at Detroit the fourth week in July.

The late Duke of Somerset was, in his day, one of the most famous amateur jockeys in England. For the pure love of it he would often drive the coach from London to Oxford, and drive the Gloucester mail back again from Oxford to London—twenty two hours continuous work. As Lord Alington St. Maur, he contributed a fascinating chapter on "Old Coaching Days" to the coaching volume of the *Baldwinian* series.

The New Brunswick horses, Helena B., 2.57, gr. m., by Harry Wilkes, 1890, and Helena, 2.51, m., do., by Manbruno (Charta, 808, m., do.) are one heat of a named or match race at Eastport, Me., on the 28th ult. Helena B. won the first heat in 2.48, when Helena, being very lumpy on her lead to an accident in shipping her, was not in the race. Helena B. was then set an exhibition mile, which she did in 2.27, without a skip or break.

Alumnum horseflesh was tried on a horse weighing 1,600 pounds by a cavalry officer, and a report on the result has been recently published. The shoes were set on February 22, and reset on March 22. One on the hind foot broke on April 21, and the whole four were then removed. In the two months the horse had traveled over 140 miles. The front shoes had little of steel in the toes, and wore better than the hind ones. The former could have been used a little longer, though reduced in thickness.

A very common stable vice among racehorses, is tendency to roll completely over. Nobody on earth has ever ascertained why a horse does this. In a state of freedom this is not attended with any danger, though sometimes, when the ground is hard, the withers have been injured by constant attempts to roll over. Horses seem to regard the process as fun. When the attempt is made in the stall the horse is often completely thrown upon his back against the wall or travis and is unable to get back again.

"I have instructed Ed. Geers to drive Fantasy in 2.05 after the close of the season," said Mr. J. C. Haulin. "The filly can trot a second faster than her present record, and I want her to gain the wire in 2.05. The four-year-old mark is 2.05 $\frac{1}{2}$, held by Directum."

August Belmont has announced his intention to breed Lady Violet to Knight of Ellerslie at the close of the season. He

hopes that another *Ferry of Navarre* will be foaled. It is not generally known that Belmont came very near buying the champion three-year-old last year. The price McCalland asked was \$50,000, and Jack Joyner was very anxious to get possession of the colt. Belmont, however, thought the price a trifle steep, and so let the colt go.

The Montreal pacer Little Pitt that has had a very successful campaign this season in the States, was in the score of 120 pounds carried on Philadelphia on Thursday last. Six horses started in the 2.14 class heat, and Pitt finished fifth in the first heat, which was laid up. Unfortunately, however, he was distanced in the next heat and had been suffering from rheumatism and was unable to finish out. Robert C. came under the wire first in 2.14 $\frac{1}{2}$. The same horses which competed have been beaten by Pitt already this year.

Sir John Astley was once at Newark with Lord Randolph Churchill, who asked him for his race card, saying: "I dread not his night, but a certain night he boasted as the winner of the Cambridge steeple. Ah, here it is—thirty-seven—Veracity. I'll back it to win a thousand." This he did, taking a thousand to thirty. The mare won. Of course the fortune was shared, but Sir John, having had a bad race, his felicitations were hardly happy, his comment being: "Ah, you always were a dreamer, Churchill!"

In scoring at Bridgewater, one horse put his foot through a wire spiked wheel of another horse's sulky. There was mishap, struggling to clear himself and thus doing himself and some property great damage. His groom, with commendable thought, threw a blanket over his head, blindfolding him, and he stood as a lamb while his back-horses were unhitched and the sulky twisted so that the leg was removed without any injury to the horse, and none save the first thrust to the sulky.

At the meeting recently held at Point Breeze Park, Philadelphia, a new method of starting the horses was tried. Two professors of horsemanship were employed, one on one stand as usual in the stand to give the word, while the other arranged the horses in line at a point somewhat farther up the stretch than the distance post. At the latter's signal the drivers moved away, and, if they were well aligned at the wire, the word was given. The results of this experiment are reported to have been very acceptable, the average number of attempts to get off was materially lessened and the spectators better pleased in consequence.

Says the *Thryx Field and Farm*: "Only five of the thirty trotters in the 2.10 list made the record to date to high wheel sulky. These are Saml, 2.08 $\frac{1}{2}$; Maud 8, 2.08 $\frac{1}{2}$; Pajo Alto, 2.08 $\frac{1}{2}$; Allerton, 2.09; Jay-Eye-See, 2.10. All the others had the form to do a bicycle sulky, which is the high wheel. Only two of the select five trotted to their records on an oval or regulation track. These are Maud 8, and Jay-Eye-See. Has our older contemporary forgotten that at Saginaw, Michigan, Sept. 17, 1891, before a bicycle sulky was in existence, Nelson trotted over the oval track, pulling high wheels in 2.10."

In reference to the proposed long distance trotting races at Fleetwood, we are reminded that the best time on record for ten miles is 26.10, made in 1893, by the black horse Pascal, at Fleetwood Park. This horse Pascal was to pneumatic sulky, however, and for merit it does not compare favorably with the 27.23 of Con-troller, made to the old-style sulky in

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

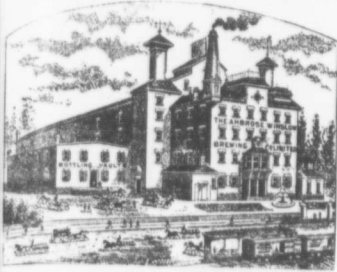
1878, or with Julia Aldrich's champion record of 29.04 $\frac{1}{2}$, which has stood unbroken since 1858. With two men strapping 120 pounds each in a run-about square sulky, it is estimated that something like 50.00 or 40.00 will measure the speed of the stoutest and fastest horses that can be produced for the races of November 1894.

Jockey Henry Griffin, who is to be paid next year the highest salary ever paid a rider in America, is a lad 17 years of age. He was taken out of the hands of a Catholic priest at West Chester, N. J., a few years ago, and apprenticed to Trainer James Shields. With the privilege of taking outside mounts for \$200 a month, he has earned over fully \$20,000. He is a shrewd, smart lad, and is educating his sisters in a convent. He knows where every dollar he earns is placed, and should be a very rich man before he is 25 years of age. Griffin can ride a 120 or 130 pounds, to whom he has been apprenticed, will receive half of the \$20,000 to be paid by Gideon A. Daly. Griffin's services next season.

Byron McClelland has been singularly fortunate in getting possession of good horses. Within the past eight or ten years he has acquired a fine string, headed by Salie McClelland, Leonard, Ben, and Henry of Navarre, The Commodore, and Ceasar. The first named was a son of Bay, by Imp. The fillet, set by Baroness, that received his name from the name through McClelland's name, was asked by a facetious friend when proposed to be a yearling what he proposed to do with "that runt." "Why, I can give a badge on him." And so he was named Badge, and lived to outdo many some of the greatest performers of the time, earning for the young Kentucky more than \$50,000 in stakes and purses while he remained in his possession. McClelland was at first a printer, but liked racing, and after riding for a few years he became a trainer, and a very successful one.

The world's records have been equalled since our last issue—the 2.11 $\frac{1}{2}$ of 1894 on a half mile track and the record of 2.15 $\frac{1}{2}$ by a two-year-old, the record of 2.15 by Silcock—Magnolia, Haw Patch, made the double end of the Warren, O., track last Friday exactly 2.11, thus dividing the mile with the Maine stallion. The record was equalled by the little daughter of Dictator, Impetuous, who went two miles in the same time, 2.11, at Cumberland Park, Tuesday, at a meritorious performance, therefore, to be mentioned in the records of the year. The son of Young Jim and the filly of Kittridge second only to the black champion in the list of stallions which have taken their best records in races. It installs him the fastest trotting stallion of the Wilkes tribe.





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With the price mounts (fully \$2,000,000), and is elaborate event. He has earns is placed, a man before law in can ride at the to whom he is the half of the \$100,000 & Day 19 season.

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ROBT. DAVIES, *Manager.*

- THE -

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