Vol. 1.-No. 31.

Toronto and Montreal, Canada, Thursday, September 6, 1894.

PRICE TEN CENTS.

# Comment.

Iris stated that there is not a hotel or don in Chicago that is more than paygerpenses, and many of them are not

Is another column will be found an side on alcohol that everybody should rd It should do Prohibitionists good should confirm the faith that is in selves. It is by a French writer, and at once one of the most powerful and prehensive arguments ever put for-

The consumption of home-made and reign spirits in England, Scotland and and respectively in the half year endd June 30, 1892, 1893 and 1894, was :-

England Scotland Ireland Gallons Gallons Gallons bit spirits, 1892 — 9.623.042 3,099.707 \_ 081.051 sign epirits, — 3.162.038 — 306.364 — 374.947 sign epirits, — 3.162.038 — 306.364 — 374.947 sign epirits, — 2.968.303 — 317.749 — 208.051 sign epirits, — 2.968.303 — 317.749 — 208.051 sign epirits, — 3.088.342 — 342.003 \_ 333.365

tris reported from Memphis, Tenn., at seven hundred and thirty-six indictis were returned on Aug. 20th against on-keepers in Memphis for doing busis without a license. On the 28th the ad Jury found true bills against mty Clerk Quigley and City License ector Thiers for willfully failing to let these licenses. This is the beginagof the end of a machine that has welled Memphis politics for 26 years.

Is an article on the relations of the mas and the English, the Mail, with acteristic wisdom and desire to be me ranks that journal once said it able basis will have to be formed. sold be pleased to carry a banner as a -are particularly anxious to sever tal taste for beer.

olies may engage legitimately in the constituted one, the defendants were ven-

gone further and said not only that such action would be highly improper, but also exceedingly foolish, for no sane man parades his religion in matters of busi- cution.

without reason, of the taxes imposed upon us, but a case that has recently come to light in Lewiston, Maine, is without a parallel in this province," says the St. Join, N.B., Gazette. "The collector mailed a postal card to a table girl in one of the hotels notifying her that she owed the city two dollars for poll tax, and that if she paid it before September 1st she would save six cents. The girl says she will carry the matter to the supreme court before she will pay it." We admire the pluck and resolution of the young lady; but what would our dining-room girls and waitresses think if they were taxed \$2 per head as are their sisters in that delightful abode of bliss, the prohibitory State of Maine?

There are some people so truly good that they would deny members of the trade the right to say the same prayers as they do. They decline to sit with them in lodge. Such people should be fenced round and labelled for fear the wrong person should rub clothes with them. We wonder if, being very hungry, they would decline to eat a dinner at a hotel-keeper's expense. Out apon such contemptible narrow-mindedness. If the lodges don't want a man the members can blackball ammatic, says : "The domestic and him. But it is cowardly to berate and ay ideals of the Germans and the insult a whole body of men because there are very much akin. They both may be a few objectionable ones included theer." Tastes in common form a therein. If certain existing societies conn good bond of friendship, but some of tinue in their littleness liberty leagues Mail's former connections—those in founded on a truly benevolent and charit-

A very important decision was recent athe very pleasant tie arising out of a ly given by Stipendiary Magistrate Haszard, of Charlottetown, P.E.I. The Scott Act being in force several members of the MOP LUDDER, speaking before the Charlottetown club were charged with belie Relief Association at Syracuse, illegally buying and selling liquor. They nexted to have said : "There are a did not deny the impeachment, but claimmany things that are legitimate ed that the provisions of the Act did not Catholics as individuals which it apply. The Stipendiary quoted an Engbe improper to do as Catholics. lish judgment in an almost similar case, is the saloon business. Though and decided that as the club was a legally

business, it would be highly improper for dors as well as purchasers, and that the they declare, because of the growing

Is people choose to entertain guests "WE sometimes complain, and not without offering them wine or beer, no one has a right to raise any objection. In like manner if people choose that their hospitality shall be of a warmer and more generous nature no one has any claim to protest. The same rule applies to the highert as to the lowest. If, therefore, we take it, Lady Aberdeen prefers that tea, coffee and lemonade only shall be served at her receptions, it will be held that we should have nothing to say, although it is an innovation that by no means suits the popular fancy. However, it is to be hoped that ladies and gentlemen who have no taste for the new order of things, introduced, it is said, for the first time in the history of Canada at a state function held at Halifax, N.S., on August 25th, will not be considered wanting in loyalty if they absent themselves from the dry festivities of the vice-fegal board. It is often stated that the truly prohibitive decline to attend festivities whereat wine is drank. Such conduct seemeth to us narrow, but such people cannot refuse to others the privilege they claim and assert for themselves. Lady Aberdeen is nothing if not out of the common, and, there fore, any such little eccentricity as the banishing of wine from her ice-cream and cold chicken board can assuredly be regarded with equanimity.

> Echoes of Monsignor Satolli's famous decree continue to reach us, but they are not of that nature that is calculated to make prohibitionists rejoice. For instance, at Prohibition Park, Staten Island, founded by that delightful exponent of all that is truly good, Erastus Wiman, the other day the Rev. Dr. Mc-Glynn, who recently made peace with the Church, explained that Mgr. Satolli's confirmation of Bishop Watterson's order against saloons had been unduly magnified by some people. The Apostolic delegate was not in America to make laws. Mgr. Satolli hardly meant, and Bishop Watterson hardly meant, that it is a sin to drink intoxicating liquors or to sell them. They have not gone so far as that, said Dr. McGlynn. In effect, however,

one to set up the cross over his place and sale was merely a transfer of the goods by abuses and the growing enlightenment of call it a Catholic saloon or a Catholic the owners to each other. As a man the people, Catholics should look to it restaurant." His lordship might have could not sell to himself, he was of opin- that their churches, families and business ion that there was no sale of intoxicating should be so conducted as to give no ocliquor contrary to the provisions of the casion of sin or scandals. The order, act, and he therefore dismissed the prose- however, Dr. McGlynf regards as important and significant of better times to come. He is inclined to think it will tend to conserve the good morals of Catholics and to cause saloon-keepers to conduct their business with greater regard for public decorum. This is all very well and we sincerely trust that the good Monsignor's action will have the result desired, but it would, perhaps, have been as well if his pronunciamento had been a little more diplomatically and gracefully framed than

> Several times we have made mention in these columns of the Rochester, N.Y., idea of having a separate cup for each communicant at the Sacrament. It is argued that disease may be, and has been, communicated by the use of ac one loving cup by many persons. The plan is making very slow headway, people apparently feeling that if our Lord could stand contact with wine-bibbers and sinners they should be able to. However that may be there appears little prospect of the Rochester idea being universally adopted. Dr. Nast, editor of the Apologete, Cincinnati, prints some spicy remarks upon the subject. He says :

> "The Disciples of the Lord undoubtedly used one cup. But, in those days, people did not know anything about tobacco. It is possible that Christian brotherly love demands that I should swallow the tobacco juice of my brother? Some congregations have tried to modify the evil by calling the sisters first to the Lord's Table, but that prevents families

> from going to communion as families.
>
> "Besides, it is not a question of the use of tobacco alone. Cleanliness is the main point. There are non-smoking and non-chewing men who come to the Lord's Table with unclean mustaches. there are men and women who have not

learned the use of a tooth-brush.
"The writer of these lines knows a German Evangelical minister who always wipes the cup when he withdraws it from the lips of a person. Nothing can be said against this usage, and the practice is ceragainst this usage, and the practice is cer-tainly to be preferred to a separate cup system. Here are some rules that might be observed with propriety: "1. Men with mustaches should have

them properly trimmed before going to the Lord's Table.

"2. Men and won en, before they go to the House of God, should make a diligent use of the tooth-brush.

"3. All those who have decayed teeth should go to the dentist.

# WINE DRINKING IN PROVERBS.

Some Clever Things Clever People Have

FAR back beyond history, lolling at ease in the lap of legend, is the god Bacchus, his dark clustering curls resembling the bunches of those purple grapes in which his divinity is expressed and communicated. At once, antic and an tique, as marked "by the mind's eye, the jolly demon-god seems to be having a perpetual smile at a stream of quaint a quizzical things "not dreamt of in the philof total abstainers. That stream artly composed of innumerable odd sayings, in which the art and science of sayings, in which the art and science of drinking are summed up and crystalized. Indeed, the number of these might be called by the name of legion, for every people that possess a literature, and some that have none, bear valuable witness to the virtues or the dangers of the Some of the proverbs are exceed ingly bright and picturesque. For instance, this epigram from the French, beginning lightly with a consideration of a lack of wine and wealth, and coming to woman as the climax, is very neat and Parisian through and through:

"A cellar without wine, an empty purse, Home but no wife-ah! that's the crowning

Here is another a little more specific, since it postulates the kind of wine and wife, and at the same time a trifle more rollicky in sentiment as in measure

"A bottle of Chambertin (Odd's my life, How it makes the fancy dance 5 With a rich ragout and a witty wife, Are the finest fruits of France."

A couplet that goes back to the Greeks, when Greece was young, and which is old in many tongues, is this

" A new, true friend is like true wine; When old both will be still more fine.

"Bacchus has drowned more men than Neptune" is not quite as ancient as its metaphor might tempt one to suppose, being a witteism of the Middle Ages. But the facctious Parisian fancy has invented its contradiction in a song that begins: Tous les mechants sont buceurs d'eau; Cest bien prouve par le Deluge, which may be roughly rendered;

"All sinners are water-drinkers— This truth is clearer than mud— And I leave it to candid thinkers, For my proof of it is—the Flood!

From France, of course, comes the classi-fication: "Burgundy is the wine of princes, sillery of nobles, claret of gentle-men, and port of the vulgar bourgeois." men, and port of the vuigar bourgeois. On a par with this judicial dictum is an-other judgment of later issue: "Bur-gundy smiles; hock withs; champagne laughs; but Chateau Lafite puts heart into al." Here is a motto which con-tains the quintessence of the hospitality of the Moyen age :

"Drink what you fill!"

A parallel saying among the Saxons, still current in camps, and ofter heard among soldiers of the American war, is this: "Whenever you see a glass empty, fill it; whenever full, empty it." The praises of ceampagne have been sung ad nauseam Here is a quat by bards of all degree. Here is a quat-rain from the south of France, however, rather fresh and striking

"Champagne looks up with peacock eyes-You cannot count their number -And every eye a diamond bright, Puts poverty to slumber."

"Champagne is like criticism," another adage runs: "there is nothing worse if bad; nothing better, if good." Another is: "Hermitage is a priestly wine in name, in strength and in paternity." What fine humor lurks in this Falstaffian "Good wine never needs recork thrust : Another authority informs us that

between Bacchus and Vonus is frequently made the theme of pre erbial epigram matists :

"Love loves not the intemperate, But leaves them to a lonely fate, Though Cupid and champagne, perchance, May oft exchange a sparkling glance."

May off exchange a specimens of practical wisdom bubbling out of the bottle, listen to these: "Toy not with oysters when you drink red wine." "Never drink more than two wines at a sitting." "The more than two wines at a sitting. bottle is an aristocrat ; treat like a gentle man." "The drunkard's fault is not th wine's," cries one, and another answers:
"Nay, the most voluptuous of assassins is the bottle."
"Wine wit is the rainbow of the soul," sings the Oriental poet, though comparatively little is drunk the East, home of the wise men. "Wine is a turncoat; first a friend, then an enemy." "What soberness conceals drunkenness reveals." "When the wine goes in at the door the wit flies out at the window." "In rino reritas" (truth in wine), says the Roman. "Wine is a remarks the Hebrew, but this before the invention of coffee, and the Psalmist classes wine with corn and oil as a thing "that maketh glad the heart of man

# WHEN BEER WAS GOOD.

BOTH Sikhs and Goorkhas were begin ning to waver; each day was pregnant with new anxiety, as expected succour was delayed; and perhaps we owe our triumph to half-a-dozen heroic men, who had asserted their individual ascendancy over the fierce warriors who followed them under fire. At Delhi the Sikh guides and the Goorkhas did noble service. Ammunition was so scarce that to load the heavy guns they had to pick up the enemy's round shot and return them. But if shot was scarce beer was plentiful, for all the agents of Bass and Allsopp made a merit of necessity and swampe made a merit or necessity and swamped the camp in the liquor they could not hope to sell. Sir Hope said that he be-lieves he should never have pulled through had not the Bass given new vigour to his exhausted frame. The duty was incessant and the heat intense. In June "the weather was so fearfully hot that the gumers could not handle the shot wherewith to load the guns.—Blackwood's Magazine

# GREAT DRUNKARDS.

(St. Louis " Globe-Democrat.")

"Or all the drunkards commend me to a tipsy Russian," said Dr. C. P. Green to Washington, who was at the Southern last night. "The love of vodki—' little washight. "The love of vodki now last night. "The love of vodki now water," as they affectionately term the fiery brandy of their country is their liery brandy of their country is a peculiarity esetting sin. Yet there is a peculiarity in the drunkenness of the Russian. He is not an habitual tippler, keeping him-self constantly under the influence of the liquor. In his ordinary habits he is er and abstemious, but when he drinks vodki it is for the honest purpose of get ting drunk. When, therefore, his purse allows him to indulge in the coveted luxury, he marches straight to a dramshop, makes a courtesy before a picture of the Virgin Mary, which is invariably hung on the wall, and then, counting out his kopecks for a tumbler of vodki, swal-lows it at a draught. By the time he gets into the air he is about as drunk as he wishes to be. When sober he is a goodwishes to be. When sober he is a good-natured fellow, and when drunk even more so. Every man he meets is his little father or his 'little brother,' and every woman his 'little mother' or his 'little sister.' He knows he is drunk, ng. Anoner automy informs us that good wine should drink smooth, like but thinks everybody else is further gone liquefied evlevt. The ennity that reigns than he is, and considers it his special

duty to see that they come to no harm. In fact, whether drunk or sober, there is probably more kindness and good feeling mong the lower classes of Russians than you can find among corresponding classes A slight acquaintance in other nations. A slight acquaintance with the language will convince one that they use swear words by the wholesale, but bratal acts, such as beating and stab-ings, are exceedingly rare, while acts of the most self-sacrificing kindness are of almost every-day occurrence.

# ADVERTISING PAYS THE DIS-TILLER.

THE wise distiller aids his patrons by advertising his brands in some form to aid his customers more easily to dispose of the purchases, as the world at large learns there is such a brand of whiskey in existence and the producer wants to sell it, but often lacks the energy to go on the road and sell his product or lacks the capacity to compass results. A little printer's ink, judiciously distributed, prepares the way by making easier the parts the way by making easier the path of the salesman on the road, for, if the dealer has never handled the brand before, he has heard of it, and it is not a total stranger to him; he is ready to investigate its merits and price. It is an undeniable fact that those who are letting the world know they have something to the world know they have someting to sell by freely advertising it are control-ling the trade of the day in all branches of the business.—Distillers' Journal.

# HOME-MADE BREWED ALE

THE writer of "Country Notes" in the Pall Mall Gazette says that a co the Field has been rather wittily severe on the old-fashioned novelist of country on the old-fashioned novelist of country life for making his characters so inordin-ities the control of the country of the home-brewed ale. It appears that writers of faction are to blame for making their characters do this even to-day, whereas the writer alluded to seems to think that the writer affired to seems to think that the cottager's roomy oven is gone with the brewing butler. But, says this critic of the critic, the whole essay shows how little we know of our neighbors. It is true only in this respect, that less bread is baked at home than before and more is is baked at home than before an upurchased from the baker. But for the purchased from the baker. But for the purchased from the baker as his critic. He he is not so far wrong as his critic. may still make his hero drink "a foam-ing tankard of home-made ale," for "Farmer Giles has not abolished his vat. No doubt it requires some poetic license No doubt it requires some poetic incense to call the stuff foaming, but that is a de-tail. Twenty years ago home-brewed ale seemed, indeed, to be going out of existbut the practice of making it is revived. It will not cause the again, revived. brewing butler to come back to life, how-But, there, it is ridiculous to talk of country fare as applied to what is eaten in a well appointed hall or mansion. Your mutton or game may have been raised in the estate, but its preparation and pre-sentation is almost the same as they would be in town. The plain farmer, however, does not keep butlers and housekeepers, and expert cooks, and in numb erless cases he brews his own beer and makes his own bread for two reasons. First, he knows the ingredients used, and thus ministers to his English horre adulteration; and secondly, he finds it highly economical to cheat the middleman out of his plunder. Labor counts for nothing when he calculates how he can save the wages of a baker and a brewer. Still, it is ridiculous to ask as to brewer. Still, it is ridiculous to ask as to country gentlemen and incumbents, wonder who was the last who brewed his own supplies for his hayunakers? There are many whose own beer or cider has been the haymakers' refreshment during

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fortune, but is only a concervative estimate of the amount saved in doctors' bills to the people of the Dominion by the use of

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the present season. It is equally wrong to assume that the village on has di peer-houses home-brewed is the only tan In refrence to this matter, or rath his allusion to the English farmer's h of adulteration as a reason for homeing his beer, we would merely ren our friend of the well-known har varn, wherein the farmer, beasting of excellence of his ale-" browed from the best of hops, and not from vile substitutes, my lads," as he declares with a thusiastic ardor—has his eloquene so denly paralysed by one of the hard quietly remarking that he reckons the he (the farmer) had put in "another h he might have "brewed another bar -Licensing World.

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d not from vile suls as he declares with -has his eloquence by one of the harve g that he reckons the ad put in 'another he brewed another barn

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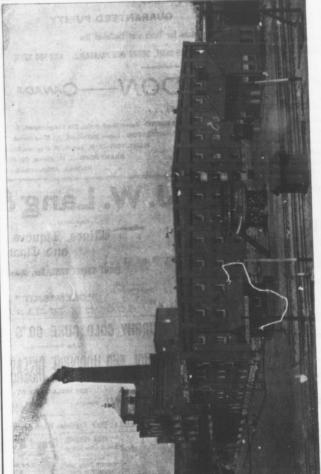
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# VIRTUE OF ALCOHOL.

Translated from the French by E. H. Lawconce Oliphant, M.D.

It will take a long time to make people reorgnize the character of alcohol and its function as a food. How many centuries already has at taken to make them accept

dary power of not only wine, The alin but of coffee, sugar, chocolate, and tea, is denied by some who would have us return the times when apothecaries sold tea, All these came to us hs of alchemists and anoth their sale now can never be such places. There is now be it never so poor, but and its coffee. This advance Fifty years ago coffee was luxury on gala days, and was kept as an ornament in crystal At the same period strong alco dered a poison or a dangerhas now a place in the cup very housewife. She handles it as water. In the morning she heat water even, or the coffee if In the evening she uses it in the tea. It has become a the family by the same right predecessors. It is at once a condiment. The same has ed with gas, petroleum, and steam cold wet mornings it awakens the a courage; it renews the navvy's How often during a march has and ast our soldiers on their feet again.
If I visit a hospital I find it at the bede of most of the patients. It is the ler who wards off the advance of This scourge which is to our generation begins by snatching m from the hands of death. It is it tic sufferer who has sought in his only the enjoyment of wealth. In many diseases is it not exhibited as much benefit as quinine or opium gain admission to the scientist's I find it useful, nay, indespensable One prefers coffee, another ohol, but all require some stim-Pitt and Fox never spoke withor two glasses of malaga every The illustrous Mr. Gladstone, who is Britain in his octette period two glasses of claret daily at lunch, dinner, besides a glass of port. ed by his own son at seven gallons ee and a half times the mean England, two and a half in in France, or four and a with alcohol as with many

usitions of civilization, such coal gas, steam and dyna banks to dynamite that the and will be finished. Petroleum to burn down the Louvre dynamite are none the less Coal gas and steam rked without risk, yet who Such is alcohol. It is a food, it is f the first rank, but its of use must be known. the first rank of industrial is employed in the prepara es, dyes, soaps, perfumery, articles of wood and alding, hat making, bookbind and in the production of and drugs.

(\*)

distinction has been made, whole has been usually exhe general anathema, that wine, ethylic alcohol, that Raymond Lulle, towards the thirteenth century, to have given the name of ean de

Aqua vitae, or ean ardente, as it was first called, was a product of alchemy and pharmacy so long as vine culture and distillation did not make sufficient advance It became a beverage only towards the end of the fourteenth century. eighteenth century was the flourishing period of the production of good spirits, Cognacs and armagnaes are the famous names of this family.

But at the end. I the great wars, and

thanks to the war . olf which raised the price of ean de rie, a . spirit appeared thanks to the progress of chemistry and of the art of distillation. This was alcool industriel, that is the spirit obtained by fermentation and distillation from grain, beets, molasses, potatoes, and later from all vegetable substances, even straw, grass (triticum repens) and the dahlia. This new spirit is, we are told the most dangerous unless it is submitted to processes of rectification. The follow ing table shows the changes which have taken place since 1840 in the production of spirits in France.

Years		Numb	er of He	ctolitres	
Loars	Wines and Fruits.	Beets.	Mol- asses.	Pota- toes, etc.	Total.
Mean 1 b fore 1840   53-57, 1865   1869   1875   1881   1884	815,000 165,000 963,668 436,673 717,732 61,839 96,883	500 300,000 335,130 318,957 369,263 563,240 569,257	40,000 137,000 117,453 407,720 651,047 685,616 778,714	36,000 69,000 124,521 217,440 110,650 510,582 483,001	819,000 611,600 1,510,881 1,410,790 1,848,900 1,821,287 1,934,461

The importance of these figures is seen at a glance. I shall restrict my attention for the present to the development of these alcool industriels, and to the conditions determining it, for it is subordinate to the production of the various spirits of wine. After the ravages of the oidium, this production passed through a first period of regression followed by an enormous leap in 1865; a second regression in 1869, and a new leap in 1875 third regression in 1882, after the phylloxera disease. I show further that the increase in the total production has been very moderate since 1875.

But how could our needs have been satisfied if, in 1853, in 1869, and in 1881, the alcool industriels had not come to our help to fill the gap in the production of wine spirits? Far from proscribing them or overwhelming them with curses let us rather recognise that these alcool industriels came in the nick of time to take the place of wine spirits, which have almost disappeared. It is thus that, thanks to the general progress of our era, equilib

rium and harmony are maintained.

Alcohol is, nevertheless a very decided scourge to the man who abuses it. ruins his health, deprives his wife and family of the necessities of life by sweeping his savings into the public-house; but that is the exception it must be said, and stoutly maintained, the very great exception, as statistics demonstrate.

It is always the most energetic and prosperous people who pay the heavies tribute to alcohol. This tribute is very light if it be compared with the imm wers of emigration of the Scandinavian. British and Italian people.

### DEATHS FROM DRUNKENNESS.

New York											12.08
Sweden						,					6.25
Switzerland.											3.81
Belgium											3.83
Norway						į.					2.36
England											2.27
France											1.05
Italy											2.27 1.05 0.81
Average			,						,		

My conclusion is that the vice of man resulting from the abuse of an element of prosperity and progress should not re-act in any way on the element itself. E. FOURNIER DE FLAIX.

# A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN.

TORONTO has many well-known and accessful men of business, but among these none stand out so prominently in their respective pursuits as does Gerhard Heintzman piano manufacturers. Mr. H.'s reputation both for honesty, ability and his increasing efforts to bring out the highest grade of work only, is

A look through his factory and ware bons at 69-75 Sherbourne Street, To ronto, is at all times interesting, but at present one finds pianes there that are a revelation both as to tone and beauty of case and it is only to be regretted that they will not be seen on exhibition at the Industrial Fair. Visitors will, however, have an opportunity of seeing these superb instruments at the Company's city warerooms, 188 Yonge Street, Toronto; and a hearty invitation is extended to any one wishing to see through the factory, which is a veritable bee-hive of piano making, and it is a unique fact that throughout the whole year, when the great business depression was felt by al-most everybody this company was obliged to work full time and occasionally over-time to keep up with the demand for their instruments. So much for turning out high grade work only, and we doubt if there is another piano factory in To-ronto, or Ontario, that can say none of their hands were laid off on account of

lack of orders during this summer. The ADVOCATE ventures to say that se long as The Gerhard Heintzman Co'y. turn out the high grade work they are doing at present, and have done in the past, they need have no anxiety regard ing the future.

It is a singular fact that Mr. Gerhard Heintzman personally inspects each and every detail of his factory and every piano that is sent out passing through his hands is undoubtedly of great value to his cus-tomers, and in itself an undisputable

The Advocate would strongly advise intending purchasers to see the "Ger-hard Heintzman Piano" before purchas-

# THE HOT WATER URN.

THERE is nothing that adds to the ap pearance of a well-kept bar as a neat and attractive hot water urn. The old style of heating water in a leaky kettle on the stove no longer answers. The stove itself is banished, and along with it the tin or copper kettle that sputtered and boiled over, washing off the black lead and rustover, washing of the back lead and rac-ing the nickle parts of the stove, to the annoyance of the proprietor and the anguish of the bartenders. To be up anguish of the bartenders. To be up with the times you must have a brass or nickle plated hot water urn, heated by gas or otherwise. Messrs. J. O. Parker & Co., 188 and 190 Richmond Street west, whose advertisement will be seen on another page, make as neat an urn, at as low a price as can be had elsewhere in as low a price as can be had elsewhere in the province. Highly nickle-plated so as to be easily kept bright, and of a pattern that is pleasing to the eye, these urns add to the appearance as well as to the utility of the lar in a way that no other make can accomplish. Mesers. Parker & Co. have a fine exhibit in the main building, east side of the south en-trance. It countries a swyrell style, or trance. It comprises several styles of urns, as well as other articles of their manufacture. Their combined urn for tea and coffee occupies a prominent posi-tion. Don't fail to see this exhibit. It \*Proportion per 1,000 deaths is evidently is one of the finest in the building.

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# HAVE YOU TRIED "OUR SPECIAL" GRADE?

It Will Pay You to Do So. You Will Find What You Have Beer

Long Looking For The Best Coal in the Market. Its Heat Producing Qualities are un-

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726	THE A	DVO	CATE		1-5	
	Land nurse nor lb 0.08 0	08]	In Wood	Per gal.	Qr. Casks In Wood.	Per gal.
The Markets.	Lard, pure, per lb 0 08 0 0 Compound Lard. 0 071 0 1 Tallow, refined, per lb. 0 02 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	07 b Hb	ds. Casks	3 25 3 35 3 50	Rode & Baker	
Tile Maines.		3.43	icts		In Glass, p	er case.
n-1-	*All quotations are duty paid.		A. J. Nolet.  In Glass.		Pages & Sons. In Wood.	Per gal.
Barley.	SPIRITS.	Re	d Cases	9 56 5 50	Old Tarragona	1 75
The effect of the reduction of duty in the United States is already being favor-	. In Wood. Per Imp. 6		La Wood	Per gal 3 00 3	Mackenzie & Co.	
ably felt. Several enquiries have been received from maltsters on the other	Pure Spirit, 65 over proof			3 00 3 3 10 3 25	V.P. Qr. Casks	Per Gal.
	Family Proof Whisky 20 under proof 2	M M	elcher's, In Glass.	Per case	V.V.P. Qr. Casks	3 00
been received that will undoubtedly lead to business. Some offers have been re-	Old Rye " 25 " " 1	91 Re	of Course		R. C. Ivison.	Posts
in I shot would not exporters over 40c.	Old Malt 25 " 11	91 92 181 181	ne Cases *	1.7	Pale, Gold or Brown.	Per G
at ontario points of shipment. Feed barley is also in improved demand at	* * 6 *	42 R	of Cases	Per case	A. V.V.A.	- 2.0
prices quoted.		ase. C	reen Cases rown Brand.	Per case	1 1 1	. 5.00
From Great Britain the report is that	Quarts.         In Bottle.         Per c           Manufacture of 1884         \$7           1885         6	00 75 B	ed Cases		00 00 00	3.50
the quality of the grain has been much impaired, and that the yield will be a	n 1886 6	20	DLD TOM.		Cadiz Sherry. In Wood, Pale, Golden,	Per ga
	** 1888 5 ** 1889 Dor o	10	ooth's, In tilass.	Per case 8 00	Butts Qr. Casks	. 1.50
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	Minimized area   1885.	00 B 75 Q	uarts	Per case 7 50	Pelee Island.  In Glass.	Shor man
toba indicate a considerable lating of all the acreage under barley. In 1893 there were 144,762 acres under barley, while	48 1888 4 75 8		r. Casks	Per gal. 3 25 3 35	Alicante	9.00
	ALES	1 43	ets		Port	10
this cereal in cultivation.  MARKET PRICES.	India Pale, per Imp. gallon	0 30 B	In Wood.	Per gal. 2 25 2 50	St. Augustine	5 %
Toronto, malting	India Pale, per Imp. gallon Amber Ale, India Pale, quarts, per doz Amber, India Pale, pints,	1 50 0	PLYMOUTH GIN,	2 30	Port Sherry St. Augustine St. Emillion Isabella Catawba, dry	1.0
	India Pale, pints,	0.80	Coates & Co. In Glass.	Per case. 10 00	Chateau Pelce, Medoc	375
Feed. New York State, six rowed, 48 lbs. 0 80 0 85 two rowed, 0 70 0 75		5	guarts SCOTCH WHISKEY,		Native Port	Per gr
Western 0 70 " 0 80	Lager, per barrel bottled, per dozen, quarts pints  Rock per barrel	8 00 81 00	GLENASKIT.		Native Port. Sherry Catawba Dry. Sweet	12
Hops.	bottled, per dozen, quaris pints	0.60	In Glass.	Per case, 8 00 9 00	Concord	0.9
Examples reports of the growing	Bock, per barrel bottled, per 6.ozen, quarts pints	0 60	uarts In Wood.	Per gal.		18
crops are favorable, and the market con		1	r, Casks	4 10	GINGER WINE. In Glass.	Per ca
Hop picking commenced in Hastings	*All quotations are duty paid.	1	Octs	4 25	Bernard's Bright's	****
and Prince Edward counties last week.  Although the weather has been unusually	BRANDY.	- 1	MITCHELL & CO. In Stone Jars.	Per çase.	Barrels In Wood,	Perg
	HENNESSY. In Glass. Per	Case	Greybeard GREENLES BROS.	******	Octs	
equal to that of last year, if not better.		0.00	Heather Bell. In Glass.	Per case. 8 00 9 00	Piper Heidseick. Quarts Pints	30 s
UNITED STATES MARKET. N.Y. State, crop of 1893, choice 9 of 11 trime 6 8	V.0	6 00 8 00	Quarts	9 00	Dommery	Pero
prime 6 8	Qr. Cask In Wood. Pe	5.50	BULLOCH, LADE & CO. Loch Katrine Distillery.		Quarts Pints	31 6
Pacific Coast, crop 33, choice 9 "11		5 75	In Glass	Per case 8 50	G. H. Mumm.	Perc. 31
prime 5 9	MARTELL. In Glass. Per	r Case 13:00	Quarts, round Quarts, impl. flasks		Pints Ackerman Laurance.	20
CANADIAN MARKET.		3 00	GREENOCK DISTILLERY C	Per gal.	Ackerman Laurance. Quarts Pints	
N.Y. choice 1893, duty paid	to Wood Pe	er Gal.	Qr. Casks Octs	4 00 4 10 4 25	Alfred Gratien. Medallion.	Pero
washington trime	9 Qr. Casks	4 00 4 10 4 25	Octs ROBERT BROWN.		Quarts	15
Oregon Bavarian, prime, 1894, duty paid Babenian choice Bohemian choice Wurtemburg Mountain perm 9 9	9 States		Four Crown.	Per case 9 00	Monotto	17
Wurtemburg	In Glass Pe	r Case 10 00 12 00	Quarts IRISH WHISKEY.	, 9 00	Pints	19
Canadian, 1893	2 Quarts	12 00	E. & J. BURKE, Dublin.	Per case.	Barton & Guestier.	Por
and the same of th	Qr. Casks P	er Gal.	In Glass.	Per case. 8 00	Quarts	6
Prices Current.	+ Octs	4 00 4 10 4 25	Quarts, round Pints, flasks Quarts, impl. flasks	11 00		Per
Oats, new	9 PINET CASTILLION In Glass. Pe	er Case	DUNNVILLE. In Glass.	Per case	Quarts	(
Hay, old 8 00 " 9 0	0 Quarts	10 00 12 00	Quarts	Per case 8 50	St. Julien. Quarts Pints	1.61
Hay, new	6 Fills I Wood P	er Gal.	In Wood.	Per gal		Per
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Beef, forequarters. 4 56 " 5 9 " hindquarters. 6 60 " 7 5 Mutton 4 00 " 6 9	O TOURS	4 25	† Octs	1.0	Marie Brizard & Roger Bore	deaux.
Mutton 4 00 " 6 0 Spring Lamb 0 05 " 0 0 Yeal 6 00 " 8 0	In Glass. P	er Case 7 50	Gr. Casks.	42		Per
Yeal Hogs, dressed 6 50 " 6 7 Turkeys 0 06 " 0 0	Quarts LA GRANGE.		1 Octa	4 2 4 3 4 5	Red	
Geese 0 06 0 0 Chickens 0 40 0 0 7 0 7	in Glass.	er Case 9 00	HANSON & SONS.		Kummel Maraschino Cherries in Maraschino Creme de Coca Benedictine Liqueur Co.	
PRODUCE.	MEILHEID & CIE.		Tipperery Selection.  In Glass.  Quarts	Per case	e. Creme de Coca Benedictine Liqueur Co.	
Butter, creamery, tubs 0 19 \$0 2		er Case 8 00	Plasks Pint Hottles	96		Per
creamery, lb. rolls 0 22 0 1 dairy, tubs, choice 0 15 0 1	23 Quarts	8 00 9 50 11 00		Per ga	d. Pints	Pe
iow grades to common 0 15 0 2 pound rolls 0 18 0 1	22 2 Pilits	Per gal	Qr. Casks	Per ga 3 75 3 85 4 00	Chartreuse. Yellow, Quarts	
" store crocks 0 14 0	15 Qr. Casks	3 75 3 85 4 00	H. THOMSON & CO.		Green, Quarts	
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		Don	WINES.		Green	
Beans Onions, Egyptian, per bag 1 25 1 Potatoes, per bag 0 70 0 0 066 0		Per gal. 4 50	W. & J. Graham & Co.		BITTERS.	
Honor extracted 0.05 0	00 Bell	Per gal.	In Wood,	Per gr		Pe
PROVISIONS.			1. 1.		Aromatic	
Bacon, long clear, per lb \$0 07 \$0	08 00 GIN.		0 0 0 0	2 75	Nolly Pratt Vermouth	
Book short-out per bbl	50 11 00 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11		1 1 1 00 00 ch 0 0 0	3 2	5 John Bull	
Pork, smoked, per lb 0 101 0 Hams, smoked, per lb 0 099 0 pickled 0 099 0 Breakfast Bacon 0 11 0 Rolls 0 089 0 Backs 0 10 0	00 J. DeKuyper & Son. In Glass.	Per case . 11 00 . 6 00	Feuerheerd. In Glass.	Per ca 18 0	se, Small	
Breakfast Bacon						

AWARD MAI

Offices,

THE WO AN

WE GUAR

That brews Hops

# IN COMPETITION WITH THE WORLD

HONORABLE MENTION PARIS, 1878.

Wood.

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ATIVE.

GER WINE

CLARET.

LIQUEURS

reme de Menthe

BITTERS.

Per gal.

AWARDED THE HIGHEST
MARK OF MERIT.

# Maltsters

Brewers

Bottlers

MEDAL AT THE INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION, PHILADELPHIA, 1876

# COSGRAVE & CO.

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

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EXTRA STOUT

HALF-AND-HALF

PURITY OF FLAVOR
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QUALITY.



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

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# - PORTER -

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That this ALE and PORTER is brewed from pure Mait and Hops only. BOTH IN WOOD AND BOTTLES

ASK FOR IT.

311 King Street East,

- TORONTO



. The

List)

Corner A

Per Your

ANIMPO

HOLDERS NOT SE

A case of the shop police court Kingsford of a much disp the point of bottle of ale a could be legal keeper; the volved as to could legally sold by every. The case a the "Whisk

The case of the "Whisk perior officer Cunerty, 745 charged with a quantity of pents. Mr. peared for Haverson, & for the defens It appeared

B Frazer, we evening of structions of Inspector, Fi instore for the sell a half pi being denied Hastings and another plan that of buyin a half-pint fit sold to them contends.

The follow

examination of interesting to John B. I cross-examine Mr. Haves mothing at all Witness—I Q. And you had you! A. Q. From M. Q. But you of Mr. Cuner

Q. When d Mr. Cunarty that day.

# The Eldvocate.

LOUIS P. KRIBS

Editor and Prom

LINCED EVERY WEEK

HEAD OFFICES ABERDEEN CHAMBERS Corner Adelaide and Victoria Streets

TORONTO, CANADA Telephone 1800

Subscription Per Year, in Advance. - - \$2.00

that of Rates on Application

Teronto and Montreal, Thursday, Sept. 6, 1894.

# ANIMPORTANT JUDGMENT.

HOLDERS OF SHOP LICENSES MUST NOT SELL LESS THAN THREE TALE PINTS IN ANY ONE MEASURE

A case of more than ordinary interest to the shop trade was tried at the Toronto police court before Police Magistrate Kingsford on August 31st, ult., in which a much disputed question was discussed. the point of issue being whether a quart bottle of ale and a half pint flask of brandy could be legally sold by the licensed shop keeper; the further question being involved as to whether ale or other liquor could legally be sold in pint bottles as sold by every shop-keeper in the trade,

The case also showed the methods of the "Whiskey Detective" and his superior officers. The defendant, Terence Canerty, 749 Queen street west, was charged with having on August 8th, sold aquantity of liquor less than three half pints. Mr. J. W. Curry, C.C.A., appeared for the prosecution; Mr. Jas. Haverson, solicitor for the O.L.H.P.A., for the defence.

Itappeared from the evidence of John B. Frazer, whiskey detective, that on the evening of August 7th, under the instructions of Mr. Hastings, the License Inspector, Frazer and his brother James they went in couples) went to Cunerty's store for the purpose of inducing him to sell a half pint flask of whiskey. This being denied them they returned to Mr. Hastings and reported their failure, when another plan or scheme was suggested, that of buying a quart bottle of ale and a half-pint flask of brandy. This was sold to them lawfully, as Mr. Cunerty

The following extracts from the cross examination of Mr. Haverson will prove interesting to license holders

John B. Frazer (whiskey detective) cross-examined by Mr. J. W. Haverson Mr. Haverson-You say you knew

nothing at all of Cunerty before this Witness-I never saw the man before Q. And you had not even heard of him,

had you ? A. I had, yes.
Q. From whom ? A. Mr. Hastings But you had no personal knowledge of Mr. Concrty or the manner in which be conducted his business? A. Well, not

Q. When did you determine to visit Mr. Cumarty ! A. Well, we determined

Q. Whom do you mean? A. My brother and I.

Q. Your brother and you determined on the 8th of August to visit Mr. Cun-Q. Did anybody else enter into yo

scheme of visiting Mr. Cunerty / A. On

Q. Yes, or any other day, I don't care prior to that? Why did you select Mr. Cunerty? A. Well, because I was told to go to that place.
Q. By whem ! A. Mr. Hastings

Q. You went to Mr. Cunerty's, and what did you go there for ! A. I went for in the first place to buy a single flask

if I could get it O. Now why did you wish to buy a

single flask; you knew that was against Q. Do you mean to tell me that you de sired this man to break the law at your interest? A. No, I didn't desire

do it, but I was instructed to go there. Q. And you were instructed to get the man to break the law, were you? A. I wasn't instructed to get the man break the law, not unless are wished

Q. What was your determination What were you instructed to My instructions were to buy it if I could.

Q. If he sold it you knew he would be breaking the law? A. Yes. Q. And notwithstanding that you still

went and tried to get him to break the law if you could? A. Yes. Q. Now when you went into the shop whom did you see at this time? A. The

first time Q. You had not been there before? A. I had

Q. At Cunerty's ? A. Yes Q. When ? A. Yes

Q. At Cunerty 8 <sup>7</sup> A, Yes.
Q. When <sup>7</sup> A. Just allow me—
Q. Please tell me when <sup>7</sup> A. Just allow me to correct anyself. Did I—y that
I had never been there before <sup>7</sup> If I did, I will withdraw that, because I was there the evening before the 8th of August.

Now what did you go there for the evening before! A. I try to buy a single flask.

Q. From whom? A. From the lady, Q. Then you went in the night be re? A. Yes.

. And you tried to buy a single flask? A.

Would she sell it? A. No, sit A. You must have been very weil satisfied then that these people ducting their business fairly. A. Well, I was in you go there again ? A. Well, I was in-structed to try another scheme; not ex-

Q. Then you were refused on the even-ing of the 7th, and you were instructed to go back again and try another plan?

Q. Why were you sopersistent in wishing this man to break the law? A. I

wasn't so very persistent.

Q. You had been refused on the evening of the 7th, why did you try there again on the 8th; were you determined that he should break the law if you could get him to? A. I was going to buy it if

Q. What was your plan the second me? A. Well, to buy a bottle of beer and a half pint flask of brandy.

Q. It was all right to buy a bottle of beer, there is no harm in doing that? A.

Q. What was the plan, to buy a bottle beer and what? A. I wanted to buy a bottle of beer and some time after a half pint flask of brandy.

Why some time after? A. That was my instructions.

Q. To buy a bottle of beer, what size

uart bottle wasn't it? A. Pint bottle if could get it. Q. Then you tried to buy a pint, did ou. A. No, sir.

Q. Why didn't you try and buy a pint?
A. I didn't ask it.

Q. Why? A. Because I thought I would the whiskey quicker by buying the

Q. That is the quart bottle ? A. Yes. Q. Then you were determined that you wo ld get the quart bottle of ale and the half pint flask of whiskey before you left Now be honest and out with Vos

that was your firm intention to come cut with a quart bottle of ale and the half pint flask of whiskey? A. Well, I won't say to a half pint flask of whiskey? Q. Of what? A. There ain't a half

O. Less than three half pints? A

Q. Now you must have some know-ledge of the Statute I should judge in your brain haá you; had you read the Stat-ute? A. No, sir.

Q. Somebody had told you it was il egal to sell a quart bottle of ale and a half pint of whiskey? A. Yes. To sell them together, was that so

O. Well, yes, they considered— O. Well, what about selling them to gether ? A. I don't know anything about

hat ; I wasn't instructed in that way. Q. But you were told to bay the quart bottle of ale and pay for it and then buy the flosk of whiskey and pay for it, but you were to remain in the shop; it was one transaction was it not

Q. She attended to you from the time you went in until the time you went out, she was giving her undivided attention to

Q. And you went in empty and came out with a quart bottle of ale and this flask. A. Yes.

Q. Am I right in saying this: You

went in there, bought the quart bottle of ale for 15 cents and paid for it, then you asked for the flack which I hold in my hand and you get hat and paid for it; is that right? A. Yes, that is the one. Q. And having paid for both of them that right

you took those in your arms and walked O. What did you do? A. I put them

in my pocket.

Q. Who is it that laid the information

Mr. Currie- It is Hasting Mr. Haverson—Q. It is Hastings that arted this thing? A. Yes.

James S Frazer (brother of previous started this thing ? itness, whiskey detective), cross-ex-

amined by Mr. Haverson :
Mr. Haverson—Now, then, what did ou go up there for ! Witness-We went there to buy le than three half pints of brandy or whis

Q. Why? A. Because it was against the law to sell it.

the law to sell it.

Q. Are you specially interested in seeing people break the law? A. That is what we were sent there for, to see if we ould buy less than that

Q. When did you go did you say ? A. The 8th of August. Q. You had gone before that? A. Well, believe we had been in the store before

that, but I don't think there was anything bought before that Q. Why? A. Because we didn't get it. Q. Did you try? A. I didn't try at all; I wasn't in the store.

Who had been in the store ? A. Well, I believe my brother had been.

Q. Had you been with him? A. I Q. Did you go up to the store with A. Yes

Q. And you saw him go in? A. Yes. Q. And what was he doing in there do you know? Do you know what he went in for? A. Well, I believe he went in to buy a flask of whiskey.

Q. And he came out without one? A. That was before.

Q. And he came out without one? A. So I believe

Q. And what did he tell you when he came out? A. He said he didn't buy

Q. Did he tell you why? A. He said he didn't buy it. Q. Did be tell you why he didn't buy

A. He said he when he came out ? Q. Did he tell you why? A. Well, he

said he hadn't bought it.

Q. Now don't tell me that again, please. Well, I wasn't paying so much atten-

tion to that case. Q. At that particular time that was your sole business to try and get this man to breaking it

Q. You wanted him to break it then and there, that is what you went up to do? A. Went up to buy whiskey

Q. What did he say was the reason he did not bring out any whiskey. You your brother has told us all about it. want to know what he told you? A. He

want to know was ne told you? A. He said he didn't buy it.
Q. Tell me what reason did he give for not buying it? A. Well, I don't know as I could tell you exactly.

Q. Give me the reason as exactly as you can? A. I could not say exactly as you can? A. I could not say exactly what else he did say at that particular time because he didn't get any liquor.

Q. You were as anxious to know why he came out without the liquor. Version did he give you when he came without liquor. Now tell me? A. V I will tell you in all cases what the Inspec-tor had told us to do about this beer and

Q. You are not answering my qu The question I ask you is this, what reason did your brother give you after coming out of the store. Now tell me the reason he gave you when he came out why he didn't get the whiskey on the evening of the 7th. or brandy or whatever he was looking for A. I have answered it about as near as

Q. Will you kindly tell me if he did give you the reason? A. Well, I could explain how that was; I want to tell the story how he bought the stuff-

Q. We are not speaking about the buying of the stuff; it was the night before I am asking you is this, what reason did he give you when he came out of that shop on the evening of the 7th when he did not get the liquor? A. V A. Well, he said that they

Q. They would not sell it to him? A. They didn't sell it to him. But I am asking you now the reason

that your brother gave you for not getting it? A. He didn't get it that night. Q. What reason did your brother give you when he came out for not getting the liquor? A. That is about as near as I

Q. Let us hear what he said to you You are an intelligent man and surely you can give the reason. Did your brother tell him what your brother said to him? A. He said that he could not buy it that night; that he didn't buy it that night

That he could not buy it ? A. That

That he did not buy it that night? Q. And could not get it?

that night; he did not get it that night.
Q. Did he say he could not get it? I did say Q. Say what? A. That he could not

get it that night. You say that when he went in he had no liquor on his person? A. Not unless he had it inside of him.

Q. Tell me how you know? A. I felt his pockets.

Q. He is your brother ? A. Yes. Q. And you mean to tell me that you had to feel his pockets? A. That is our

Felt around his pockets.
Q. Did you examine him when he came out ! A. Certainly ; he showed them

Q. Will you tell me did you examine him when he came out? A. His pockets, no I didn't, only that he showed me. Q. Tell me clearly, did you examine him when he came out ! A. I have told

you just exactly what was done when he What? A. I didn't examine him

Q. Then you don't know whether he had a number of those flasks in his pocket whether he had not? A. He said he

hadn't no more. Q. Your rule is to examine him when he goes in and take his word when he nes out; is that it. A. Well, that is what we done on that occasion

Q. What ? A. Just what I have said.
Q. This is you took his word when he ame out? A. We done it on that occacame out ?

At the close of the case Mr. Haverson argued that no breach of the law had been shown. He contended a true construction of the License Act in respect to shop-keepers was that they could sell three half pints of any one kind of liquor or combination of liquors and take it away in any vessels or bottles they chose. He also pointed out that the wholesale license allowed the sale of two dozen pint bottles of ale, which, if the contention of the prosecution were correct, the shopkeeper could not sell to his customer

The Crown Attorney contended:

1. That there had in this case been two sales, one of the ale, the other of the brandy, the latter of which was illegal.

2. That in cases where different liquors were sold not less than three half pints of each kind must be sold.

3. That even where the same kind of liquor is sold each bottle must contain not less than three half pints, in other words that the question under the act was not so much the quantity sold as the size of the vessel in which it was taken away. On the conclusion of the argument, judgment was reserved and on Tuesday, the 4th Sept., the following judgment was delivered by the Police Magistrate:

"The evidence in this case for the prosecution shows that the sale consisted of a quart bottle of ale and a flask of bran entaining less than three half pints, and I have to decide whether this sale is The defendant has a shop lawful or not. license, and by virtue of that license he is empowered to sell liquor in quantities not less than three half pints at any one time to any one person. The liquor so sold must at the time of sale be wholly removed and taken away in quantities not than three balf pints at a time. If the bottle of beer and the flask of brandy are added together, then the person bought more than three half pints If the bran dy is considered separately from the beer then the person bought less than three half pints. I do not think that the pay ing for the ale and then paying for the brandy separately makes these two purchases separate purchases. In my opinion it was one transaction within the reasonable meaning of the act. The true ques-tion is, is the whole sale legal or illegal the purchaser had bought a quart bottle of beer and a pint bottle of thus making over three half pints of beer would the sale be illegal? This is a simple case but must be decided on the same principles.

Q. Tell me how you examined him. A. liquor may be sold in quantities of less Q. Did you examine him when he ame out? A. Certainly; he showed them one. tent of space; a portion or part. ayıns are weight, bulk, measure, amount Therefore under a tavern license liquo may be sold in quantities, or portions or measures of less than one quart. In shop licenses the liquor may be sold in quantities, portions, or measures not less than three half pints. How can the sale of quantity or a portion or a measure, less than three half pints be legal if the sub section relating to shop-licenses had simply stated that the holder of such a license night sell 'not less than three half pints at any one time to any one peromitting two words 'in quantities. it would be possible for a man to buy a quart bottle and a pint bottle of beer at the same time because he was buying not less than three half pints; or he might buy a quart bottle of one liquor and less than three half pints of another liquor at any one time, because he would be buying not less than three half pints of liquor But the Legislature has used the words in quantities not less,' or according to the definition of the word quantity portions or parts not less or in measures not less than three half pints.' strike out these two words, and I feel therefore, justified in holding that the sale of any single quantity, measure or portion of liquor less than three half pints -even if accompanied by the sale of a quantity, portion or measure of the same liquor, or mother liquor-is an infraction of the

> "The vendor is also bound to see not only that the quantity he sells exceed three half pints, but also that it must be wholly removed and taken away in similar quantities. Had the Legislature in tended that the holder of a shop license could make up the quantity of three half pints by adding together several smaller quantities, that is to say, if they had in ded that the three half pints might be made up by smaller parcels or by adding portions of one parcel to another they would have used the same mode of expres sion as they have used in dealing with tavern licenses, as above mentioned other words, they would have stated in what manner, either generally or specally, the three half pints might be made Whether the words used correctly arry out the policy or intention of Legislature is not a matter for considera All I have to do is to take the words as I find them and give them what seems to me to be their true inter The defendant must be con I see no reason to disbelieve the hatad crown witnesses solely because they are

This judgment is far-reaching in its effects and virtually holds that no shop keeper can sell ale or other liquors no matter what the quantity may be, in pint bottles, so that if the shop keeper sells a dozen, or two dozen pints of ale, he is liable to the penalties imposed for an infraction of the law.

The case will be immediately carried to a higher court for final settlement of the

### OURSELVES.

SUBSCRIPTIONS to THE ADVOCATE from those who in the first instance only subscribed for three or for six months are coming in rapidly, showing that the paper is fulfilling its mission to the satisfaction of its readers. Our friends, however, all

sentative one by sending in contributions regarding matters affecting the trade and by keeping us posted as to the proceedings and progress of their local associations, especially as to the election of officers and so on. It is the desire of this journal not only to be an advocate of right and justice, but to be representative in all that the word implies, and also to be a complete medium of the trade. This dual quality can only be realized by the active help of its friends. Our enemies are active; our friends should be equally so, always remembering that in unity alone is strength.

### OBEY THE LAW.

WE have repeatedly called the attention of members of the trade to the fact that the license inspectors are very active. It does not follow that because the law is broken, and no prosecution ensue, that the violation is unknown at headquarters. A case may be in course of preparation and only confirmatory evidence needed. We might say that the warning contained in our articles was not intended to apply solely to any particular city or district. It was published for the benefit of all and by disregarding it several of our Hamilton friends have got themselves into serious trouble. We would advise some members of the trade in Toronto to be on guard. Obedience to the law, and respect for the feelings of the community in which they do business, is the best protection members of the trade can possibly have against the encroachment of the enemy.

# THE EXHIBITION.

Ox Tuesday afternoon Toronto's Industrial Exhibition was once more opened, Sir John Thompson, Premier of the Dominion, doing the touch-the-button act, surrounded by a big crowd of local and Dominion notabilities. Of course Sir John did the very graceful. He complimented everybody all round and expatiate 1 on the noble display made in every department, referring to the exhibition as probably the finest in all America. Truth to say he was justified in all he said, for the present show is ahead of all that have gone before. In every department nearly there is an increase in the exhibits, while so far as the live stock is concerned it is doubtful if, in any one branch, such a display has been made anywhere, even in special shows of one species outside the British Isles; and there only can we be inferior in horses. In some people's opinion probably we are behind in cattle, sheep and pigs, and so we may be in special high-bred lines, but not in the aggregate. As for the horses the catalogue shows upwards of one thousand entries and surely that is number enough for any one exhibition. The trouble in this department, however, is that many owners hesitate to show their stallions, fearing an adverse judgment, a judgment that they think might affect their animals locally. But no one should feel aggrieved if he fails to carry off a prize. It is imover the country are requested to help us possible for all to get an award and those enough. In the case of tavern licenses in making the journal athoroughly repretuhat are left are frequently the best stockizes its pages.

getters. Judges can only make their decision on style, form and appearance and as we all know there are blood lines and many other thing to be considered in sending a mare to service. As to the entertainment part, the exhibition is well ahead of anything we have had before, Manager Hill having shown both care and ripe judgment in his selection of the different features. Altogether we feel just fied in prophesying the most successful of careers for Toronto's Industrial Exhibit tion of 1894.

# DOGBERRY IN CANADA.

A STRANGE case of Dogberryism has been brought to our notice. A tayern keeper was charged with selling liquor out of hours. The prosecution could not prove its case, whereupon counsel remarked : " It doesn't matter whether it was on the 8th, 9th or 10th. You have sold liquor out of hours and I will put the question to you until I make you confess when, or place yourself in a position to be punished for perjury." In other words, according to this reasoning, the defendant was bound to prove a case against himself. This may be magisterial law, but it is not British or Canadian law. It is a parody on both. It is worse, it is a crime. It is as bad as the inquisition. A man must plead guilty to having committed a violation at a time unknown to the prosecution and that does not appear in the indictment, or stand his prosecution for perjury. Was there ever anything more inquisitious? Fancy yourself, dear reader, or all of us being arrested and being compelled to say whether we had not at some time or the other broken the law of the land ! If our Heavenly Father judges us in that way, well may we ask with Shakespears "Which of us shall see salvation?" British law says a man shall be held innocent until found guilty. British law also in its mercy warns a prisoner that whatever he says may be used against him. But there is no British law in the method spoken of ; there is no Canadian law. A man is plainly told he must plead guilty or stand before the community, a person liable to indictment for perjury. Sarely there is some liberty of the subject in this Canada of ours, some right that we can claim. The right of trial has always been held as the most sacred of all rights sacred alike to the guilty as to the inne cent; but here in Canada in this enlightened age, the last decade of the nine teenth century, the right is denied to said to-be free-born subjects. Can intoler ance, despotism, tyranny go any further

WE congratulate our esteemed contemporary, the Monetary Times upor having passed its twenty-seventh birth day, upon the handsome new dress it donned in honor of the occasion, upon the special edition, with its delicately pretty and neatly illustrated over and varied contents, that it published last week, and upon the fairness, ability and comprehensiveness that always character

Malt Proof Old I

J.P. WISER, HARLOW G.

ISAAC P. W. E FRANK W ALBERT WH

CANADA IS

only make their deand appearance and a are blood lines and to be considered in veice. As to the enniverse in the considered in the law bad before, a shown both care and selection of the diftogether we feel just the most successful of as Industrial Exhibi-

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# J. E. SEAGRAM

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# Sporting.

# A HARVEST SONG.

Beinn the seythes a trodden path, Bind, hind the sheares; Wide and wider grows the swath, Either side the bright eorn beaves Billows of gold!

Frees a glory of bronze and red, Hind, bind the sheares: Misty sunshine overhead. Thro' the chequer of thinning leaves The air is cold.

Breath of the coming frost is there, Bind, bind the sheaves; Vines that cling to the house grow bare, Swallows leave their nests in the caves Empty and old.

Apple-globes crimson and white, Hind, bind the sheaves; Winnowed grain, sunnily bright, «Glittering gold that want relieves!) The wide bins hold.

Fill the flagon up to the brim,

Bind, bind the sheares;

Until the foam runs over the rim,

(It mellowed long where the spider weaves)

In dusk and mold.

Fill and drink the cider clear,
Bind, bind the sheaves;
Bid farewell to the passing year.
Close the book with blotted leaves.
Their tale is told.

- Outing for September,

### NOTES.

Lond Rosenery's colt Ladas is at 5 to 4 on for the St. Leger, which will be run on Wednesday mext. Sopt. 12, at Doneaster. In English public opinion Matchbox, who ran second to the Premier's colt for the Derly, is the only competitor that Ladas hus to fear. Our own opinion is that the Duke of Portland's filly, Amiable, who won both the One Thousand Guineas and the Oaks easily and has been specially prepared for this event, will give both of them a great race and possibly win suffering from spring halt and all as she is.

A FITTING culmination to a series of brilliant miles which the great son of Hartford, Robert J., has paced this year, was his performance at Fort Wayne, Ind., on Aug. 31, when he went round the track in 2.93], eclipsing the best previous record of 2.04, which stood to the credit of the flighty-minded Flying 3-lib. Geres took Robert J. to the quarter in 39; sees., to the half in 1.01½, to the three-quarters in 1.331.

OUR maritime province friends are with reason very proud of the performance of the black stallion Pilot, Jr., at the recent colt stakes meeting at Amherst, N.S. He went the sixth heat of the free-for-all in 2.21, the first half in 1.10, and could have done better had there been anything to push him. This is the fastest mile ever trotted in a race in the maritime provinces and over half-amile track that won at its best, must be regarded as extra good. The previous record was 2.24, made by Israel, who won second money on this occasion, at Yarmouth, N.S. Pilot, jr., cut his own record from 2.25%. He is by Black Pilot, 2.30), by All Right, dam by Gilbert, son of Constellation, by Almont, and was bought by his present owner earlier in the pre sent year for \$325. He is now priced at \$5,000 and wouldn't be dear at that. A

feature of the meeting was a running race, in which Dorna Perfecta, who finished second to Colleen, was ridden by W. H. Church, a jockey 72 years of age, who has spent 54 years around racehorses. After the race Mr. W. A. Brennan presented the veteran with a purse containing 866 which had been subscribed at the instance of Mr. J. A. Leaman, of Halifax, N.S. Mr. Brennan, in his position as starter and judge, introduced the system of having the horses distinguished by letters instead of numbers. Each driver had a letter on his arm which cor responded with a letter on the score card the blackboard shows the letter of each contestant, and under each letter the number of each horse's position in which he is to start in each heat appears. In the stand, the breaks made by the various horses are marked after each letter by the clerk of the course, as called by the judges, different marks being used to distinguish a run, a break, and a long run. The system is the same as used by Starter Burress, in New England, which Mr. Brennan took the trouble to introduce, with all the paraphernalia, including blackboards, letters, etc.

In selecting a stallion look first to his line of descent, then to his health and strength, substance and conformation. Don't take a tall, narrow-chested horse, but rather one inclined to be thick-set. All coarseness should be avoided, especially in the head, neck, shoulders, ankles and hocks; the eyes should be large, clear and bright, with no coarse hair about it, the absence of which is indicative of high breeding in all animals; the jaw bones not too massive or heavy, tapering gradually to the nose, free from beefiness; good space between the jaw bones for the windpipe; neck of moderate length, deep and not too thick at the crest or curve; nostrils large, full and roomy. The chest should be moderately wide, the shoulder blade oblique and in clined backward, with sufficient muscle to cover it, with arms long and muscular : cannon bones short and flat and the pas terns moderately long, but not upright knee broad and flat and rather inclined to arch and bend over than backward or calfkneed, which causes an extra tension on the back tendons; chest deep, extending down between the elhows, which should be straight, inclining neither in nor out and toes pointed straight forward; body and barrel round and not too long; muscular, arched loins, with good length from hip to haunch bone, a slight drooping toward the root of the tail; good length from hip to point of stifle and thence to the bock, which should be broad, finely cut and free from beefiness; the cannon bones flat, tendons detatched and well defined: feet strong and boof not too small; back ribs long, round and slightly detached from the hip joint. There should be sufficient general length, not to be determined by the length of the back, but the ground the horse covers when standing in a natural position.

As to brood mares the same general a matter of a few thousand dollars stand conditions apply, with the very import-

ant addition of good temper. The foal is so likely to follow the dam in disposition that the question of temper does not apply with equal force to the sire. Particularly in a brood mare should be preferred those with deep chests, large bodies, short legs, with large pelvis, wide hips and good length, and free from hereditary defects or disease. The same general principles apply to all thoroughbreds, and in a great measure to all horses, when excellences an individual is considered.

He was knocked down to Bodomsker la and in great measure to all horses, when excellences an individual is considered.

Tue 2 04 pacing record, made by Mascot in 1892, and Flying Jib in 1893, has gone by the board, but the trotting record at the same figure still remains. Whether it will last the season out we shall know in the next few weeks. Alix, Fantasy and Directum are hard after it, and in view of that fact a comparison of the fast est miles by quarters made by the three and by Nancy Hanks is very interesting. Nancy Hanks made her record at Terre Hante against time in 1892; Alix, hers at Terre Haute in a race, subsequently repeating at Washington Park, Chicago Directum, his in a race at Nashville in 1893, and Fantasy, hers against time at the recent Rochester Grand Circuit Meeting. The comparisons follow:

| Ist Qr. 2d Qr. 3d Qr. 4th Qr. Mile Nancy Hanks | 31 | 311 | 291 | 314 | 2.04 Directum | 32 | 331 | 304 | 311 | 2.65 Fantasy | 34 | 331 | 332 | 307 | 2.07 Alix | 331 | 332 | 304 | 309 | 2.05

The above was Alix' third mile. Her first mile was in .314, .324, .304, .324, 2.06, and the second was in .32, .324, .30, .315, 2.064, and in the first mile she was taken back on the last quarter. It is reported that Mr. McDowell said that if he had thought Mr. Salisbury would be satisfied he would have let Alix out in the last quarter of the first mile to equal the record if possible. He could not have said that, as he had taken 1.041 to the balf, but many who saw the mare could easily believe that he could have driven the third quarter in .30, as he did in the second mile, and possibly the fourth quarter in .30%, as he did in the third mile, to finish in 2.05, which would be a breather even for little Alix. But she will trot a half in 1.01 some time, or even in 1.00%, for she has done it in 1.01%. Four-year-old Fantasy's quarters show much promise of future record smashing with that slow first quarter to be subtracted from.

The great Western horse Clifford will hereafter race in the colors of Bookmaker Bob Rose. Clifford was the star in the big thoroughbred sale held in the paddock of the Coney Island Jockey Club at Sheepahead Bay on Saturday last, and he was knocked down to Mr. Rose for \$25.

was knocked down to Mr. Rose for \$25,000. The sale was held to wind up the
partnership which heretofore existed
between Eugene Leigh and Rose, and
every horse put up at auction brought his
full market value. Bidders were plentiful and the prices were surprisingly good.
John E. Madden, Ed. Corrigan, Oliver
Smith and T. W. Coulter were all eager
to secure Clifford, but all were outbid by
Mr. Rose, who was determined to not let
a matter of a few thousand dollars stand

head course, and next to Ciliford the best horse in the stable, was knowled down to Ed. Corrigan for \$10,000, and at this figure should prove a good lavestment The yearling colt by Sir Dixon Merceles and a full brother of The Butterflies, winner of this year's Futurity, did no excite any great rivalry among the bidden He was knocked down to Bookmaker be Thompson at \$3,500. Richard Croker gave the highest price of the sale for a yearling, paying \$6,000 for a chestnar colt by Strathmore out of Spinaway, the dam of Lazzarone and Handspun. Frank Beard, the Beau Brummel of Brookley who races under the name of the Ere stable, paid \$8,500 for Lazarone, and Chris. Smith, known as Pittsburg Phil. the Plunger, secured Chant, Handson and Urania, for \$5,100, \$7,500 and \$1 100 respectively. The horses sold for upwards of a thousand dollars were as fal-

Clifford, b.c., 4, by Bramble—Duches R. L. Rose, \$25,000. Ducat, b.c., 4, by imp. Deceiver—Jenie Flood; E. Corrigan, \$19,000. Chant, b.c., 3, by Falsetto—Addie C. C. H. Smith, \$5,100.

C. H. Smith, \$5,100. Lazzarone, ch.c., 3, by Spendthrift— Spinaway; Erie Stable, \$8,500. Handspun, ch.f., 2, by Hanover—Sgr. away; Chris. Smith, \$7,500.

Handspin, Ch.1., 2, by Hanover—Sig. away; Chris. Smith, \$7,500.
Urania, ch.f., 2, by Hanover—Watch; Chris. Smith, \$3,100.

nore; M. F. Dwyer, \$1,000.

Bizzare, ch.f., 2, by Outcast—Sister of
Monica; G. B. Morris, \$1,200.

Yearling, ch.a. by Sir Dixon—Mecedes (brother of The Butterflies, winge
of the Futurity); Ike Thompson, \$3,500.

of the Futurity); Ike Thompson, 83,88 Yearling, chestnut bay, by Strathmers-Spinaway; R. Croker, 86,000. Yearling, b.c., by imp. Deceiver, da Ida Walton; M. F. Dwyer, 83,700.

While the prices were exceedingly sol there is one feature of the sale that is to be regretted, and that is that the puchasers were mostly bookmakers or higbetters; in other words are men shose in horse-racing only for the money their is in it and not for sport. It is this disof men who cause racing to be unfanably regarded by a very large section of

the community.

MR. J. E. SEAGRAM'S Saragossa hasne won anything of importance yet at Sheep head Bay, but he has done exceeding well against the best horses there. ran third with 106 lbs. up to Domit with 116 lbs. in the Ocean Handicap the 30th ult., Ducat, 4, with 114 lbs., sq arating them, there being less than thre quarters of a length between the thre It was on Monday, however, that h made his great effort. There were fived them in the Labor Day Stakes over mile, namely, John Cooper, with 105 lbs, Saragossa with 106, Yo Tambien wi 121, Hyderabad and Pocahontas. The last two were never in it. Saragossa m well all the way and was only beaten b John Cooper in the fast time of 2.07 24 Yo Tambien, the great crack, being best off. Mr. Seagram's Victorious also

Continued on page [34.)

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mile over the Sheeps. ext to Clifford the best was knowed down to \$10,000, and at this a good levestment Sir Dixon Merceles r of The Butterflies, r's Futurity, did not 500. Richard Croker ice of the sale for a 86,000 for a chestnar rummel of Brooklyn o for Lazzarone, and wn as Pittsburg Phil, red Chant, Handene ,100, 87,500 and 83 The horses sold for

by Bramble—Duchess by Falsetto Addie C.;

sand dollars were as fol-

3, by Spendthrift-stable, \$8,500. ., 2, by Hanover-Spr. th, \$7,500. , by Hanover-Wanda 100.

, 2, by Hanover—Keepinge, \$1,450. by Luke Blackburn— McCafferty, \$1,300 2, by Onondaga-Elsi-

2, by Outcast—Sister of Iorris, \$1,200. , by Sir Dixon—Mer-The Butterflies, winner Ike Thompson, \$3,800 nut bay, by Strathmoreroker, \$6,000.

by imp. Deceiver, dan F. Dwyer, \$3,700 es were exceedinglygo re of the sale that is I that is that the pur atly bookmakers or b r words are men who nly for the money th or sport. It is this d e racing to be unfan a very large section

GRAM's Saragossa has n importance yet at Sher e has done exceeding best horses there. B 106 lbs. up to Domin the Ocean Handiesp ucat, 4, with 114 lbs., sep ere being less than three ngth between the three nday, however, that h effort. There were five or Day Stakes over l ohn Cooper, with 105 lbs, 106, Yo Tambien wit and Pocahontas. Th ever in it. Saragossa m and was only beaten by the fast time of 2.07 24

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inued on page 734.)



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# Sporting

a rattling good race at Sheepshead on Saturday. Roche 117, Dobbins 107. Victorious 104, Faraday 117, and Hornpipe 105, were the starters in the Ocean Handicap over 1 1-8 miles. They all ran as if blanketed until the stretch, and then Sims on Dobbins went into win at all hazards. Taking the outside he banged against Victorious, knocking him out of his stride. Mr. Seagram's speedy gelding was coming again and Roche turned out from the other side. Then Dobbins bumped against Roche, who be ing squeezed himself, crowded Faraday into the rails, giving that horse nothing else to do but to fall back or play harder Victorious, the Queen's Plate winner of 1891, reflected the greatest credit on his parents, old Terror and Bownie Vic, by keeping at it and finishing close up third to Roche, who was a neck behind Dobbins. The judges promptly disqualified Dobbins, and should have done the same to Roche, but they gave the latter the race and placed Victorious second and Faraday third. Griffin on Roche rode almost as foully as Sims on Dobbins : at any rate he deliberately cast off Victorious. who but for this interference might have won. Time for nine furlongs was 1.56%.

THE Montreal correspondent of The Empire having charged the Bel Air Jockey Club with permitting wheels and sweathoards on its race course, and with making \$1,000 dollars a day out of the camblers for the privilege of running those things, an authorized explanation has been made on behalf of the club Anybody who knows anything about the inception and subsequent history of the Bel Air Jockey Club knows that at the opening meeting only legitimate betting was permitted, that is, books, pools and mutuels. The last mentioned system was a comparative failure, as most of the people in and around Montreal had never seen a mutuel machine before, and the opportunities previously afforded them of studying the intricacies of the books had been of the most meagre kind. The result was that at the first meeting a great many recople who had been used to at tending race meetings at other Montreal tracks could find very little to amuse them in the 45-minute intervals between races, and it was on the representation of many gentlemen who knew what a majority of the people wanted that the question of having wheels was first discussed by the club. A large number of members were distinctly adverse to the innovation, but it was pointed out that had the practice been illegal, it would not have been allowed at Blue Bonnet's, Lepine Park, driving park, and church fairs for that matter, and so by way of experiment a small majority vote decided that wheel privileges should be given. That the club made some money from these wheels goes without saying, but the unthinking forget that it also lost money from the

price for the books, or get so many bookmakers. The recent raids on the wheels at Lepine Park have had no influence whatever in the Bel Air Club, for long before they took place the Executive had decided that there should be no wheels run at the fall meeting. The club's legal adviser said that under the new criminal code wheels were illegal and that settled t. No sensible people could ever have really believed that the gentlemen at the head of the Bel Air Jockey Club would sanction their patrons being skinned by such sharks as have been in the habit of infesting Lepine Park. However we are exceedingly glad that the matter has been

THE attention of ADVOCATE readers is directed to the completeness of our sporting columns. Just now we are fairly crowded with reports of Canadian trot ting meetings, but it is our intention dur ing the winter to greatly improve the department in the shape of miscellaneous reading. In the meantime we would once more impress upon readers the importance of keeping us posted on all happenings in their district and of placing the paper before their friends and the public gener ally. By reference to back numbers it will be found that THE ADVOCATE furnishes the most complete record published of the doings of the trotters. If there are any errors or omissions we desire to be reminded of them, as we thoroughly recognize the importance of being absolutely

FANTASY in 2.07, Alix in 2.054 (for the third time in three weeks) and Robert J in 2.032, the quarters taking 302, 302, 321 and the last 30 seconds, surely form a great afternoon's series of performances, and they constituted a part of the pro gramme at Fort Wayne, Ind., on the last day of August.

THE Grand Circuit trotters this week are at Fleetwood, New York, where some star performances are expected, although the first day was rather flat, the races all being won in straight heats, the 2.30 trot for \$3,000 by Tomah, by Egardo, in 2.17 h. 2.16%, and 2.15%; the 2.18 pace for \$1,500 by Jo Taylor, by Ben Franklin, in 2.17, 2.16 and 2.151, the 2.20 trot for \$3,000 by Mary Best, by Guy Wilkes, in 2.151, 2.147 and 2.135, and a 2.20 trot under saddle, 2 in 3, by Catherine Taylor, by Onward, in 2.22 and 2.25 . Mary Best, the winner of the 2.20 trot, is about the best money getter of the season, her winnings to date amounting to upwards of \$25,000. At Terre Haute she captured the \$24,000 Futurity stake and at Hartford the \$15,000 stake. At Cleveland she made her record of 2.121. She was bred by Wm. Corbett, of San Mateo, California, and was got by Guy Wilkes, dam Montrose, by Sultan; granddam San Mateo Maid, by Hambletonian.

Last week the Grand Circuiters were at Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Conn., a meeting that was noticeable for the fact that it was conducted without bookmakfact that they could not get the small ing or poolselling. Two years ago a law 2.12 and 2.12]. In the free-for-all pace,

was passed by the Connecticut legislature prohibiting betting or poolselling on race tracks. Last year the Charter Oak management let the meeting go by default, transferring their engagements to Fleetwood Driving Park, New York, but this year their stake engagements were so heavy that they resolved to fulfil them over the old track and to obey the law at the same time. While nearly all the best horses took part, the attendance was on the light side and the management dropped money. As the experiment of racing without betting could not possibly be made under more favorable auspices, and the result was failure, it must be acknowledged that no matter how we may regret it the two are inseparable.

On the first day the 2.50 two-year-old trot was won by Whalebone, by Sable Wilkes, in 2.29 and 2.271, the 2.35 three year-old trot by Marston C., by Piedmont, in 2.22, 2.261 and 2.201, the 2.30 four-year-old trot by Arena, by Alcantara, in 2.161, 2.181 and 2.172, and the 2.30 stallion trot by Prince Lavalard, by Lavalard, in 2.341, 2.301, and 2.30, Leo Wilkes, the only other starter, taking the first and third heats in 2.324 and 2.324. On the second day, Mary Best won the

\$15,000 Connecticut purse in straight heats in 2.21%, 2.201 and 2.131, Alibel, by St. Bellesa Wilkes, the three-year-old great Matron Stakes by a walk over, going a heat in 2.28%, Ora Wilkes, by Sable Wilkes the 2.15 trot in 2.135, 2.15? and 2.12?, and Paul the 2.10 pace in 2.111, 2.141 and 2.121, beating Major

On the third day the 2.18 trot, Charter Oak Guarantee Stake of \$5,000, was taken in straight heats by Ralph Wilkes, by Red Wilkes, in 2.124, 2.127 and 2.107, the 2.18 pace by Judge Sterling in 2.151, 2.18 and 2.18 after Highland L., by Highland Gray, had taken the second heat in 2.141, and Berkshire Courier, by Ira Wilkes, the first in the same time, Amboy, by Heptagon, the 2.20 trot in 2.20, 2.161 and 2.17. Katie B., by Lord Nelson, the 2.25 trot, in 2.38, 2.361 and 2.345. On this day the great campaigning stallion Pamlico died at the track He was nine years old, by Meander (son of Belmont and Minerva, by Pilot, jr.), dam Birthday, by Daniel Lambert grand-dam Dolly Richards, by Blackstone. His repord was 2.10, made at Terre Haute, Ind., two weeks before, when he beat Azote. Pamlico was bred in Ver-

The attendance was wofully light on the fourth day, although the \$20,000 Nutmeg Purse was trotted for. Nellie A., by Wilkes Boy, landed the prize in 2.274. 2.21 and 2.203; Coincident, by Calebar, taking the first heat in 2.211. The 2.14 pace went to Whisper, by Alexander in straight heats done in 2.18 3-4, 2.11 3-4 and 2.111. The 2.11 trot was practically a walk-over for Bellflower, by Electioneer, who won in straight heats in 2.181, 2.18 and 2.17%.

On the fifth and last day the Hartford guaranteed stake of \$5,000 was won by Alar in 2.11 3-4, 2.13 and 2.14, after Carldon had taken the first two heats in

\$5,000, Will Kerr took the tost heatin 2.081, Mascot the next two in 2.08 and 2.08), and Guy the next three and race in 2.10, 2.13 and 2.121. May serite won the 3-year-old trot, St. Ferra second Best time, 2.25%. Free-for all, 2 year, olds Lady Aley won, Ettie F systemal Best time, 2.37.

### PROFESSIONAL SCULLING

The Situation in England.

From the Licensed Victuality

PROFESSIONAL sculling is, and has been for some years past, practically as dea as ditch-water in this country. The reason is not lar to seek. Co., we have had no man maintaining the honor and glory of 0 England in a battle for the championship Both the Thames and the Type seem have become content to take a lack seg-doubtless due to the fact that a profe sional sculler experiences great difficult in finding a backer to put the money for him. England used to be supreme the matter of boat-racing, and it hoped the day is not far distant when shall be able to retrieve our lost laure in this sport by licking all comers

It is our firm belief that in little Wag Harding, of Chelsea, the Thames poes a sculler equal to James Renfort Ianian at their best. Wag, although or Hanlan at their best. Wag, although only scaling 9 stone 6 pounds, ha time after time, given indispunsal evidence of his prowess with the scale and everybody knows he can "stay He has given Bubear a con of bad beatings, one over the champ ship course, and the other in the Nation Regatta recently, and his numerous of races have all been won with consumm ease. Further than this, we have own word for it that no one has yet m him put in all he knows. Wag is ship, not only of England, but of it World; and if he had the money wor put the whole of it up himself. hasn't got it, and, strange to say, a sportsman seems willing to find it is

We are glad to learn that a few gent men are clubbing together to mise I the necessary funds to ensure a ma for the Championship. They are, feel sure, finding the money for a who will prove himself to be one of t grandest scullers the world has e known, and, what is more, one who never put his backers "in the cart." Our remembrance of Little Wag back a good many years. from good stock, who were to the r born. Old Wag, his father, was no ously in his day one of the prettiest lers that ever sat in a racing craft, bu lacked stamina, or his name would figured largely on the scroll of fame remember how anxiously the old 'ur to teach the young 'un to row when only seven or eight years old how little Wag's eyes used to beam delight when told that he woul champion "some day." The light-u his life, and positively revels in the most men) miseries of getting fit. Fe his early childhood he has had one an tion, and one ambition only Champion Sculler of the W the hope of attaining that pr constantly in his mind, he

any way abused his constitution.

Gaudaur, the champion of Canada America, is out with a challenge Sullivan, the champion of Gaudaur has posted £50 in the

of the Cnolar Sport perf claim re be Hard brong

H. J. P. Good,

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ink L., b.g., to Don el Mack, b.b., by Gr

cook the fast heatin Good, to bind a match for w. H. J. P. nd is willing to allow Sulliext two | 2.08 and next the and race will take £50 expenses and 121. May scrite won and. Sullivan's reply is a
He neither accepts nor
challenge, but simply says
of the Championship ChalEngland, he is bound to row t, St. Fells second Free-for II. 2 year. on, Ettie F sysecond or any other bona fide chal-Sportsman Cup, in accord-terms attached thereto. performances, we think, claim to Sullivan's atten-AL SCULLING ope to see Wag in a posi-

on in England.

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e before long. would be given to sculling Harding, Sullivan, and meet in one race! We m why this arrangement brought about.

OUR 2.30 LIST. DEES of THE ADVOCATE are reto notify us of any omissions s list. Names of pacers are h., by Jay Bird... Hermit Sir John by Crown Prince... by St. Clair by Bacon's Ethan Allan. mmons. by Whistle Jacket illie Clay ildbrino
All Right
y Phil Sheridan, jr.
by George Stanton.
y Paris
Hermit Hermit Charley B by Frank Ellis Billy Stanton by Sir Nutwood c, br.h., by Sprinker by Puzzler Hermit
h. by Jupiter Abdallah
by Jay Goyld.
g. by Forest Mambrino.
h. by Ready Money
m.,by Goodwin's Hamble by Abdallah Wilkes Hiram Woodruff h.g., by Star Ethan br.h., by Ferguson. by Nephew m.
y Diplomat.
by Phil Sheridan, jr
y Harry Clay.
by Nugget
Diplomat
Redbird Grand Rapids.....Sept. 17-20 Bangor . . . . . . . . . . . . . Sept. 20-22 by Black Pitot Capt. Webb All Right Gen. Washington. Porter's Stanton. «,blk.h.,by Conn's Harry m., by Gen. Stanton. by Almont Jr. Rochester
Epaulet
Dillard Wilkes
by Tariff
by Harry Wilkes
ag, by Diplomat. REDUCED RECORDS. 

| 2.20 to 2.17| | 2.20 to 2.16| | 2.18| to 2.17| | 2.39| to 2.13| | 2.39| to 2.23| | 2.39| to 2.23| | 2.39| to 2.23|

b.h., by Clear Grit 2.23; to 2.21; Wildmont 2.22; to 2.21; Clarion Chief. 2.19; to 2.17; Chestnut Joc. 2.29; to 2.29; by Prince Im-

plomat. 2.23 to 2.20 to Strogoff. 2.18; to 2.16; cb.h., by Gen. 2.15; to 2.15 to 2.15 by Forest Mam-

Rooker

2.25 to 2.19 2.29 to 2.27 2.24 to 2.18 2.23 to 2.20 2.18 to 2.16

Contra D. h.m. has Clinton a nor a same	
Gertie B., b.m., by Clinton 2.20) to 2.16	4 1
Glenara, b.g., by Gen Brock 2.27 to 2.22	4-1
Grimsby Girl, b.m., by Hager's	-
Stanton 2.281 to 2.26	
2,25] 10 2,26	41
Hamlet, b.g., by Highland Boy 2.26 to 2.25	
Jimmic Mac, br.g., by Caldwell	
Horse	
Leah K., blk.m., by Jefferson	4 1
Lean A., tilkalla, by Jefferson	
Prince	ěΙ
Little Belle, b.m., by Chestnut	
Hill, Jr	
Little Pitt, br.g., by Lapidist Chief 2.18) to 2.14	E 1
rance ran, or gray radiouse cance 2.18] to 2.14	4:1
Maud J., b.m., by Winfield Scott. 2.28 to 2.26	Æ I I
Mand L., g.m., by Lapidist Chief, 2.27 to 2.24	& I 3
Money Maid, b, m., by Moneymaker 2.23 to 2.21	
Nina C., b.m., by Little Hamilton, 2.28 to 2.26	
Nina C., o.m., by Lattic Hamilton, 2.28 to 2.26	
Pallas, b.m., by Gen. Stanton 2.30 to 2.26	ěΠ
Polly Stanton, ch.m., by Gen.	
Stanton 2.30 to 2.23	
S. G. A., b.g., by Colonna 2.231 to 2.17	
3. (r. 2., b.g., by Colonna 2.23) to 2.17	8.1
Silverton, gr.g., by Bertrand 2.28 to 2.27	
Speculation, gr.h., by Mambrino	
Messenger 2.27 to 2.25	
Stranger, ch.g., by Sir John Dean. 2.28 to 2.25	
Stronger, cu.g., by Sir John Dean. 2.28 to 2.20	
Strogoff, gr.h., by Grand Sentinel. 2.251 to 2.24	
Texas Jack Jr., b.h., by Texas	
Jack Sr 2.274 to 2.27	

### FIXED DATES FOR 1894.

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

CANADA
Windsor, FallSept. 4-7 Sherbrooke, QueSept. 4-7
Quebec (St. Charles track)Sept. 10-12
St. Stephens, N.B Sept. 11-12
Woodstock Sept. 13-15
Hamilton (James' track) Sept. 18-20
Belleville Sept. 18-21
Orillia Sept. 20-21
Halifax, N.SSept. 24-27
St. Johns, QueSept. 25-26
PrescottSept. 25-27
Charlottetown, P.E.L Sept. 25-28
Montreal Hunt Club Oct. 4-6
Tilsonburg
New Westminster, B.COct. 10-11
MASSACHUSETTS.
Breeders' Meeting, Boston Sept. 95.98

Breeders' Meeting, Boston Sept. 25-28 Fall River, Mass Oct. 1-8
NEW YORK.
Gouverneur, N.Y.         Sept. 4-7           Pottsdam.         Sept. 4-7           Randolph.         Sept. 10-13           Plattsburg.         Sept. 11-14           Canton.         Sept. 11-14           Fleetwood.         July 17-19           Ogdenaburg.         Sept. 18-24           Malone.         Sept. 18-29
MICHIGAN
Cedar Springs Sept. 4-7 Howard City Sept. 12-14

Day City												. Sept. 20-28
Grand Rapi	ds											Sept. 26-28
Ionia					,							Oct. 3-5
	G	R	13	ch	d	CI	B	C	U	n	r.	
New York,	N	. 3	Č.									Sept. 3-8
Philadelphi	a,	P	a.									.Sept. 11-14
Baltimore,	M	Id										Sept. 18-21

# STABLE GLEANINGS.

Horse items for this column will be welcomed com any part of the country.

When at full speed Alix, (2.05) strides wenty-two feet.

The Seagram stable beat the game to

the extent of \$3,375, at Saratoga. Mary Best won the Connecticut Stakes, worth \$15,000, at Charter Oak Park last

The Suburban winner of 1893, the sixyear-old horse Lowlander, died on Satur-day last at New York.

Joe Patchen, by Mambrino Patchen, aced the third heat of a winning race, at Fort Wayne, Ind., in 2.06.

Alix,(2.05\frac{1}{2}), is the fastest trotting mare, Ryland T., 2.07\frac{3}{2}, the fastest golding, and Trevillian, 2.09\frac{3}{2}, the speediest stallion of the season to date.

September 18th, 19th and 20th are the dates of the fall races at James' track, pionship.

Hamilton. The card will include trotting. pacing and running races each day.

The record of  $3.44\frac{1}{2}$ , for  $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles, made by Monitor at Baltimore on October 20, 1880, was cut by Joe Murphy, at Harlem, last Thursday by  $1\frac{1}{2}$  seconds.

The great three-year-old Domino, beat Ducat, the holder of the mile record for the Sheepshead Bay, track of 1.39, by a head, in the race for the Ocean Handicap, 1 mile. Time 1.40].

Brandy wine, O.H.P., Belmont's great two-year-old, hurt a tendon in a race at Sheephead Bay on Saturday, and will most likely be retired for the season. He was only a head away from The Butterflies in the Futurity.

The race record of the year for three The race record of the year for three-year-old pacing colts was captured at Fort Wayne hat week by the bay colt Sidmont, by Sidney, 2.104, he stepping a mile in 2.13. Sidmont is a brother to Thistle, 2.134, and if fate had kindly placed him in care of a good driver he would have beaten 2.10 this year.

# ALL-ROUND SPORT.

The St. Catharines lacrosse team got away with the Niagara Falls twelve on Saturday last by 4 games to 2.

The five mile competition record was lowered from 12 minutes and 16 seconds, to 12 minutes and 11 seconds, by Mont Scott at the Asbury Park cycling track, on Friday last.

The Beavers, of Toronto, played base-ball with the Maple Leafs, of Guelph, at Guelph, on Saturday, and were beaten by 31 to 4. Nine home runs were made during the game.

The Toronto Lacrosse Club have succeeded in winning a match, and that from a club which at one time was conceded to be among the top-notchers in lacrosse circles. The score against the Athletics, of St. Catharines, on Labor Day was 7 games to 1. The game was played at Toronto.

A bowling-on-the-green tournament took place on the splendid inside lawn of the Richardson House, corner of Spadina Avenue and King Street, on Monday afternoon. W. Candee won the first prize atternoon. W. Candee won the first prize after an exciting contest, with Alex. Ovens second and A. J. Horley third. The other competitors were: A. S. Neal (Brighton), John Smith, Thes. Wilson, S. Brisphan, C. Marshall, C. Tarling, J. Drysdale, Wm. Fearnley and Walter

The Maritime province cricket players took umbrage at the Canadian Cricket Association because none of them were chosen on the representative Canadian chosen on the representative canadian cricket team that will play the United States eleven, at Philadelphia, on Sep-tember 16, 17 and 18. To prove they were entitled to more consideration they have arranged for the visit of an eleven to Toronto next week. While here they will play two-day matches against the Toronto club, the Rosedale club and the Internationals.

Great enthusiasm was manifested in Great enthusiasm was manifested in the provincial championship bicycle races at Winnipeg on Saturday. Will Hyslop, of Toronto, was the hero of the day. He won the quarter-mile in 36, the one mile open in 2.30 2-5, and the half-mile open in 1.14, defeating McCulloch, the Manitoba champion, in each. In the one mile open McCulloch won in the first trial, but the referee declared that the tract, but the referee accurace that the race must be ridden in time limit of 2.50. McCulloch would not compete the second time, leaving it to Snyder (Portage), and Hyslop, when the latter won. McCulloch won the quarter-mile and five-mile cham-pinships of the province, and Ford Thompson the one-mile provincial cham-

A BALKY horse is incorrigible under the treatment of the ordinary "horseman." In a case reported recently, after all the infallible methods had been tried without success, an ardent admirer of the noble success, an ardent admirer of the noble animal and life-long student of his pecu-liarities, in his usual kindly manner, re-quested the driver to get a stone and hammer on the bottom of a forefoot. hammer on the bottom of a forefoot. Having hundred a stone he raised the foot of the "incorrigible" and gave it several taps on the iron shoe. "Drive a few more nails," and again the driver hammered the bottom of the hoof with the stone. "That will do, put down the foot and lead away your horse. This crowd has been wasting time long enough." The driver put down the foot, took hold of the bridle, and gave the starting signal. The horse responded willingty, pulling of the bridge, and gave the starting signat.

The horse responded willingly, pulling
the load up the hill as steadily as if the
backing instinct to it was unknown. The to it was unknown. The crowd cheered and dispersed. "What is the philosophy of that," asked a delighted spectator? "Mental diversion, and I have never known it to fail," replied the amiable centleman.

WHEN searched at the station the fol-WHEN searched at the station the following "nominal assets" were taken from the pockets of Joseph Anderson, a race-track tout, found drank on Surf avenue, Coney Island, August 16: One unickel, part of old briar-wood pipe, one infant's shoe, four stumps of eigars, four-teen lead pencils, two dirty handkerchiefs, part of old whisk broom, sixty-five worthless pool tickets, two pieces of penknives, two broken cherry wood eigar holders, two breach can be considered to the contraction of t three race programmes, two broken cigar-ette paper boxes, twenty burnt matches, three old race-track badges, two crap dice, three old race-track badges, two crap dice, broken silicate slate, four old memoran-dum books, part of sea shell, parts of two quill toothpicks, handful of crumpled pieces of blank pasteboard, part of small comb, couple of wire nails, miscellaneous lot of broken buttons, three pieces of masticated tobacco, one brass key, one two-inch screw-eye, small broken finger rail rasp. The articles filled a small bag, and when Anderson was released next day he very carefully replaced them in his pockets.



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# RUSSEL'S

IN THE MARKET

PHONE 2427 . .

# Trotting of the Week. | Guess, char. S. Nye, Coventy, Vi. 4 4 5 5 Country, Vi. 4 4 5 5 Country, Vi. 6 5 6 Country, Vi. 6 5 6 Country, Vi. 6 5 Country, Vi. 6 Countr

# AT STANSTEAD'S ANNUAL FAIR.

Stanstead, Que., August 28th.—The following are the results of the races brought off during the fair here:

Cook, b.g., P. J. Miles, East Charles ton, Vt. Buttercup, b.m., A. A. Pomeroy, Comp ton Ben, ch.m., John Blair, Reche Plain Gipsey Queen, b.m., E. C. Royce, East Charleston, VI Charleston, Vt. Clairmont, b.g.m., 1, A. Davidson, Hatley Gracie Mack, ch.m., H. C. Jenkins, 6 dist stanstead occasin Dan, ch.g., E. E. Hibbert, Beebe Plain Time, 2.35, 2.30], 2.32). dist. 2.50 class: purse \$125

Cobden, 2nd, ch.s., W. N. Randall, St. Johnsbury, Vt. Coon, br.g., E. E. Robinson, on, VI rike, blk.m., C. F. McNally. veton, N. H. a H., b.g.m., John Utton, Morris 5 3 2 ville, VI. 2 4 4 Fraham, b.s., G. F. Terrill, Sherbrooke 6 5 5 Gogene, b.in. E. E. Ruggles, Lyndon-ville, VI. Time, 2.33, 2.331, 2.32. 4 dist

Halloden, e.g., John Utton, Morris ville, V1 Other, VI Dorcus Pratt, b.m., F. B. Lang, Barton, Henry F., blk.s. John Jenks, Coaticook Lambertino, c.s., Geo, H. Tince, Derby Line, VI Line, VI Daisy Mack, ch.m., H. C. Jenkins, Stan-Stead Time, 2.23\(\), 2.30\(\), 2.29\(\), 2.36\(\)

Three-years-old, purse \$100

Jane F., b.m., G. K. Foster, Danville. 1 2 1 1

VeAlroy, b.s., F. B. Lang, Barton, Vt. 4 1 2 3

M. adow Bank, b.s., George F. Terrill. Suerbrooke Maud Gillig, c.m., John Utton, Morris-3333 Time, 2.43, 2.42, 2.43), 2.39).

August 23 - Two years old race
Rock Farm Beauty, bg.m., G. K. Foster, Danville
Rock Farm, blk.s., J. H. Lane, Rich-Seven Oaks, bg.s., E. E. Robinson, Bar-

ton. V1 Time, 2.49§, 2.44§, 2.48. 2.27 class, purse \$150— (endall, bg.s., John Utton, Morris-ville, Vt ed. Mack, b.g., G to, F. Terrill, Sher-21125 Boy, blk.g., H. C. Moore, onville

Ayndonville 3 3 2 2 3 3 8 M ton, ch.s. Lee Farm, Rock I sland, 5 5 4 4 2 M briwind, b.s., C. T. McSally, Graveton, N. H. Time, 237, 228, 2241, 2 35, 2 254, 2 4 1 3 5 4 Time, 2.37, 2.37, 2.38, 2.39, pages 3425, 2.42 race, trafters and pages, flows 1 = 1.24 race, thus, like Farm, flows 1 = 1.24 race, thus, like Farm, flows 1 = 1.24 race, 2.34 race, 2.34 race, 2.34 race, 2.34 race, 2.34 race, 2.35 r

Time, 2309, 230, 241.
Four-year olds, pures \$125
Dorcas Pratt, b.m., F. B. Lang, Barton, VI.
Cobden H., ch.s., W. M. Randall, St.
Johnsbury, VI.
Manie Sheke, bik.m., C. T. McNally,
Groveton, N. H. Haver, Berndels

bdallah Rex, b.s., Harry Reynolds, Dorby, Vt. 5 3 4

FIRST DAY AT RICHMOND, QUE.

RICHMOND, QUE., August 30th.—Following is a summary of the races at Richmond to-day; attendance, 3,000: First race, 2.50 class L. cc, 2.28), 2.26 1-6, 2.25), 2.31, 2.28

2.30 class, purse \$200 Sutton Meta May Black Morrill

Time, 2.284, 2.274, 2.264 RICHMOND, QUE., August 31st.-This was the closing day of the races. weather was cloudy and rainy. attendance was about 4,000. Sumn First race, 2.40 class; purse \$200 ady Lee exford

Oxford King Wilke Mamie raham. Time, 2.281, 2.31, 2.314. 2.25 class; purse \$200 andy Boy Black Morrill. Gypsy Maid. Whirlwind Time, 2.31, 2.28, 2.27‡.

PORT HURON, MICH., MEETING.

PORT HURON, MICH., August 28th. Port Hunos, Mich., August 22th.,
Port Huno races opened with a slow
track and a rather light attendance.
Bryson was the winner of the threeminute stake race, but Miss Superior
made him travel for it each heat, and
ferr she had beaten him in the third. heat it was thought he was out, but he came back and won the final heat in 2.23, the fastest time of the race.

The free-for-all pace had the erratic Dr. M., Billy Broncho, Gertie B. and Caesar for its performers. The horses are all fast, but the time made is an evidence that the track was slow. Gertie B. made the fastest heat when she beat the Doctor to the wire in the third heat in 2.19. This lowered the track record half a second. The fourth heat saw a gallant struggle between Gertie B. and Dr. M., but the Doctor won by a nose.

Summaries 2 00 stake trotting \$1,000 2 6 2 Bryson, br.h., by Simmots Miss Superior, g.m 2 2 3 Sponnick, b.h. Belle Wood, b.m 5 3 4 Time, 2.23‡, 2.23 3.4, 2.23 3.4, 2.23

Free-for-all trot or pace, purse \$1,00 Dr. M., br.g., by King Mambrine Gertie B., b.m., by Fulton Gertie H., b.m., by Fulton Caesar, g.h. Billy Broncho, r.g. Maud B., br.m Tootsie D., ch.m Time, 2.20j. 2.19j. 2.19, 2.21j. Second Day.

PORT HURON, MICH., August 29th. This morning the weather was very threatening and it was thought that the races would be postponed, but it cleared in time to let the events proceed up in time to let the events proceed.
The track was very heavy, and a strong northwest wind prevailed throughout the entire races, which was sufficient cause of the slow time that was made. The

attendance was also very sparse. only race finished was the following: 2.24 pace, purse \$400z.z. pace, pitrse \$400— holec, br.m., by Diplomat, Henning. Billy Broncho, ru.g., Smith Nettie V., ben., Cleay. Texas Joe, blk.g., Judge Molly Hooper, b.m., Lawler Molly F., ru m., Dwyer Time, 2.24, 2.27, 2.27, 2.29. Dolce was favorite at \$50 to \$40.

Third Day. PORT HURON, August 31st. 2.35 pace, purse \$400-Billy C., b.g Attar, b.f. Attar, b.b.
Riack Henry, blk.g.
Mambrino Hunter, br.h
Promise, b.m
Sir Rae, b.g.
Lady Lyons, ch.m Aggie, b.m. Time, 2.28j, 2.32 3-4, 2.31 1-2. 9.35 trot, purse \$400 Reno McGregor, ch.h.,by McGregor,

Smeall
Major Eddy, b.g., by Jerome Eddy,
Hassard Hassard B., Sr., by serome Endy, 3 5 1 2 2 1 Dana McGregor, bh., Devine 1 1 4 3 4 3 Harold B., bar, Beatly 5 4 3 2 4 3 ds Morgan Wilkes, ch.h., Tuft 5 4 5 dis Time, 2.33, 2.33 34, 2.34 1-2, 2.35, 2.37 2.36 1-4.

The 2.40 pace was won by Palmetto in three straight heats. The talent nearly went broke on this race.

The 2.25 trot had ten starters, with Johnnie Golddust, Woodstock, as favor ite. Johnnie won two heats and quit It was thought that he was being pulled by Rumbo, his driver, and another driver was put up, but could do no better. The race was left unfinished after five heats, titia (Bay City) having two heats.

The one-mile run was taken by Twi-light. In the first heat Twilight was pulled up by the jockey in the home stretch, allowing Cleveland to win. The judges on that account declared all bets off and fined the jockey \$25. then took the next heat, and also the deciding heat.

Fourth and Last Day.

PORT HURON, MICH., August 31st. - A good attendance and splendid races marked the fourth day of Port Huron's banner race meeting. The main event hanner race meeting. The main event on the card, the 2.20 stake race for horses of either gait, was interesting, although taken by Bertie B., the Ham-hidden.—Chicago Horsemon

ilton mare, in straight hear She had to pass under the wire four times, hower to do the feat, the judges, owing to owing to slow time made in the thi ing it no heat. Sir Ras a Mon entry, who finished sixth in a rac Wednesday, came out in day and took the 2.50 none of his competitors being dang The summaries

2.25 trot, purse \$400 2.25 trot, pure \$400
Johnny Golddust, b.g., by Theoponic Golddust, Rumbo & rooth, decided to the property of t  $2.50~\mathrm{race},~\mathrm{purse}~8400$ 

Sir Rae, b.g., by Alamance Ta sir itac, 5,8,, by Anamace nelly Elector H., ben.h., Lewis May bay Medium, gr.m., Little Ruth, ch.m., Jersey Tally Ho, br.g., Moore Col, Wilkes, bg., Bennett Rilly B., chg., Shudat Nichol B., br.h., Tuffi India, br.h., Smith Rusit, Gillesple Thue, 238, 238 3-4, 238.

2.20 trot or pace, stake \$1,000 Gertie B., b.m., by Fulton, La: Polly T., blk m., Tufft J. S. A., b.g., Day Mollie Hooper, g.m., Lawler, Egro, br.h., Goodrich Time, 2:20, 2:22, 2:24-1-2.

2.45 trot, purse \$400 2.45 trot, purse \$400-Humburg, age, by Billy Kuox, Be Matt, b.g., by Biplomat, Stemmi-Cantella Wilkes, b.m. Smith, Flight, blk.b., Albright Gall, br.m., Buyer Sybal, br.m., Dwyer Gen, Nutringham, b.g., Brown, Topsy M., ch.m., Hall Time, 2.31 44, 3.30, 2.58, 2.34.

(Continued on page 742.)

# WISE HORSE AND WISE MEN

By taking advantage of the good se displayed by a horse the Chicago pa recovered \$2,000 worth of stolen a perty, caught the thieves and adde the history of detective work one of neatest captures that had been made The prop this city in a long time. The propreported stolen consisted of a wagen a horse, the wagon containing a various articles. The idea was cone of having the horse that was its covered from the thieves put into h and given free rein, in the hope th This idea was put into execution a long journey the horse drewup in barn in the rear of Wabash avenue it Thirtieth street. Here the officen cealed themselves and captured thieves, who had several horses, i

miscellaneous ;

Canadian Patent No.

# BLAKE'S BARREL FOR LIQUIDS

OF SPECIAL IMPORTANCE TO THE BREWING INTEREST.

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

SPECIALLY ADAPTED LAGER, ALE, and PORTER



Dated March 9, 1894 Fig. 1 Is an exterior view of Cask

Fig. 2 Is an interior perspective view tion of the Cask. Fig. 3 Is a transverse horizontal middle of Cask

# . . . ADVANTAGES

Greater Strength, the materials being unbre Weight, about half that of an ordinary Cal equal capacity.

Perfectly impervious to the contents, thu that constant source of trouble to Bress Foul Casks. Is perfectly inodorous.

R. P. BLAKE, Ottawa, On

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Liquor M

J. E. Do

CAPSULES. CO

BOTTLING 21 St. James P.O.

orks of any

HARVI - Box

SHEPPARD ST Brewers' Ca

HARV

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

# REINHARDT & CO.

Lager Beer Brewers Toronto

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Export "SALVADOR"

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Gertuine "BOCK"

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orks of any Size Cut to Order

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Brockville, Ontario

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Sir Ras shed sixth in a reme out in good for the 2.50 pace with apetitors being dang

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m, b.g., Brown Hall 3.20, 2.35, 2.34.

tinued on page 742.) SE AND WISE NEW

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Canadian Patent No.

Dated March 9, 1894

selves and had several horses,

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view of Cask

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NTAGES .

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other

# Trade OTHER Notes.

Mr. B. Brillinger, of the Dominion Hotel, Richmond Hill, is giving up busi-ness owing to ill-health.

Licat. Col. Dawson has sold the Bedega restaurant and wine counter to Mr. Chas. Johnstone, late of the Board of Trade

Mr. Kress, of Preston, has sold his celebrated hotel and mineral springs to the C.P.R. for 835,000, they to take pos-

The Bon Marche of Paris has the largest kitchen in the world. There are fifty frying-pans; each large enough to hold 300 cutlets at a time.

Mr. M. HANNON, of Thorold, who lately sold out the Mansion House there to Mr. P. Donnelly, has again commenced business by buying out Mr. W. Winslow of the Welland House, also at Thorold.

Mr. Laurier and his cavalcade held a reception at the Northern Hotel, Prince Arthur, on August 30th. They were very enthusiastic over the accommodation

The Tanner House, one of the largest hotels in the western Catskills, was burned on August 28th. The cause of the fire was a lamp explosion. Loss \$15,000, partly insured. The guests all

William Sprague, porter of a London, Ont., hotel, in his sleep on Sunday walked out of his bedroom window on the third to the ground. He was badly but not

Wm. Livingstone, late proprietor of the Columbia Hotel, Hamilton, has entered an action against H. M. Arthur for illegal and excessive distress. Arthur

The buildings for the new Atlas distillery, at Peoria, Ill., are now practically completed. The distillery will be the largest in the world, having a capacity of 8,000 bushels. The company is headed by Samuel Woolner, and will be outside

While the hotels among the Thousand Island were well filled this season—and Island were well filled this season—and there were more guests than last year— it is said that the wines sold were not half what was disposed of last summer. In some of the hotels the cases were

The Ontario Brewing Company have entered an action against Mrs. Haystead, widow of the late Thomas Haystead hotelkeeper at Toronto Junction, to recover \$1,200. The company claim that ment of the amount.

Lieut.-Col. Dawson, who for a quarter of the Bodega restaurant in Toronto has disposed of the concern and has purchased the wholesale wine and liquor business formerly conducted by Quetton St. George & Co., and latterly by Gianelli & Co., on King Street West, Toronto.

Leading Knights of Pythias officials are met at Windsor a few weeks ago, in decid-ing to hold the next meeting in Hamilton. The objection is made on the reasonable ground that the city is lacking in hotel accommodation.— Homilton Correspond-ence Toronto Mail,

On the 29th inst., in E. B. Clancy's restaurant, King Street west (formerly Thomas' Chop House), a sociable dinner party sat. After the good things had been put away Mr. Clancy, on behalf of Edward Hanlan, presented Fred Coleman with a handsome gold-headed cane. On the head was inscribed: "Edward Han-

lan, the World's Famous, to His Friend, Mr. Fred Colman, August 25, 1894

The Central House, owned by C Tremblay, and the Warren House, Point au Pic, Que., were destroyed by fire on Sunday afternoon. Several other buildings were destroyed at the same time, the loss being \$80,000. The Central House The fire caught in a pile of wood behind the stove of this hotel.

Messrs. M. McConnell & Co., Leader Lane and Colborne Street, have just re-ceived one hundred cases of Deutz & Geldermann's Gold Lack Sec, 1889 vint This is the wine recently selected H.R.H. Prince of Wales, Hotelkeepers visiting the city should not fail to look over Messrs. McConnell & Co.'s great stock of liquors and extra-good and

The United States whiskey trust will contest the increase in tax on spirits in bond on the ground of illegal duty. President Greenhut all along has been in favor of making the fight on this basis Good legal authority has been secured for put in bond at 90 cents per gallon, there was an implied contract that the tax would not be increased on these goods while they were in bond. A fight will be made on this line.

The brewing of lager beer in the United States was begun about fifty years ago in the outskirts of Philadelphia. Before that brewery products were entirely ale and porter. Now, however, nearly all the output, which last year amounted to 33,822,000 barrels, is of lager. Each barrel contains 248 pints, or 436 glasses therefore, according to the latest internal revenue returns, there was made and sold last year an average of a glass of beer for every working day to every man, woman

Italy produces wine in floods nnual production is over 900,000,000 gallons. The last two years there were not barrels and bottles enough to hold it and cisterns were emptied of water to hold the wine. Itally is the largest pro-ducer in the world, though Spain and France lead it in exportation, as they make better and more regular grades. The wonderful possibilities in the cultivation of the grape are to be seen in the wine product of Southern Europe. France, Spain and Italy, together, produce about 2,400,000,000 gallons a and little Greece turns out about 70,000. 000, in addition to raising about 300,000, 000 pounds of grapes for raisins or zante

The South Ontario hotelkeepers met at Foy's hotel, Whitby, on Monday, and organized a society to be known as the "Ontario Licensed Victuallers' Associa-tion." Mr. J. W. Haverson, Toronto, solicitor, accompanied by the secretary of the Provincial Licensed Victuallers, was present, and much time was taken up in considering some amendments, which they propose to ask the Ontario Legisla ture to pass at its next session. The following were the officers elected: President. Mr. J. C. Woon, Oshawa; vice-president, Mr. John M. Gerow, Brougham; second vice-president, Mr. Daniel Whitney, Port Perry; secretary-treasurer, Mr. W. J. Foy, Whithy. ture to pass at its next session. The fol-

# RELUCTANT CONFESSION.

The cash register monopoly is broken and the previous holders acknowledge the fact. Who broke it? The Hubinger Carroll Cash Registry Company. Why? Be cause they manufacture a superior reg ister to any on the market at half the price. Intending purchasers, don't misled by unscrupulous agents. Hubinger-Carroll Cash Register Company

will manufacture a register to suit your business from \$10 upwards. We have downed the serpent and we are here to stay. The fight is on and money is no object. The Hubinger Cash Register office is 67 Yonge Street, where you can get full information. Visitors to the fair should see this register, as we have more

# A GOOD PLAN.

MR. J. ALBERT BRENNAN, of Tignish N.S., is a man who believes in doing all he can to advance the interest of his town. One method followed by him in further this laudable object, might adopted by business men throughout the Island, at a trifling cost to themselves, and much good to the town in which they It is this: In his correspondence Mr. Brennan uses envelopes on which is printed the following brief and concise description of his town: "Tignish, a flourishing farming and fishing village, the terminus of the Prince Edward Island Railway. Has high schools, convent, two churches, newspaper, two trotting parks, four hotels, etc. Tignish is noted for its beautiful situation and has the most beautiful climate of the Maritime Provinces. Surf and sea bathing within easy reach of the village. He concludes with a reference to the rush of business, and an invitation to patronize his store.

- Summerside, P.E.I., Journal.

# IT IS BROKEN.

THE MONOPOLY

THE National Cash Register Co. having taken the direct management of their own business, you have now for the first time an opportunity of seeing all the registers, 67 kinds, made by them.

MPROVE

While it pays to buy the always ready to sell cheaper than any or the misled. Yes can get While it pays to buy the last they a National Register for 87 that cheap registers in the shade convinced when in exhibit Main building.

Geo. I. Riddell, sales 63 King St. W., Toronto.

# FALL FAIRS, 1894.

Secretaries of Agricultural Some are requested to forward such informat concerning their respective fairs as a aid in making this list complete. Sherbrooke, P.Q.....

Toronto, Ont..... Quebec Brome Corners, Que..... Cookshire, Que.... Montreal London, Ont Kingston, Ont..... Renfrew, Ont.... Wellesley, Ont.... Barrie Whitby, Ont..... Perth, Ont..... Belleville, Ont..... Waterloo, Que. ..... Markdale New Hamburg ..... Port Perry Clarksburg.... Bowmanville, Ont. Ottawa, Ont..... Ilderton...

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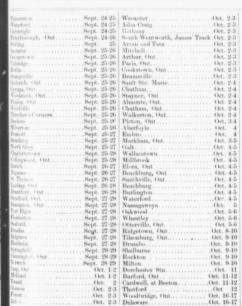
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OUR BRANDS DIAMOND ALE.

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AMBERALE.

EXTRA STOUT. HALFEHALF

DAWES & CO.

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The Wilkinson Truss None but the following city bottlers are auth-

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We Make the Largest Variet

TEA . . . COFFEE M

HOT WATER URNS

In the Country.

RICHMOND STREET WE

# Wit and Humor.



Hard Luck,

usry like. "Talk about hard luck. I went led no. If ter th brim wid spring water ore an five minutes after a man offer the beer I could drink."

# SOME SMART SAYINGS.

It is mournful for the ladies to reflect that, after all, the best fitting scalskins are worn by the scals themselves.

Miggs-"I have been told that her first husband was a man of very strong will." Biggs "Yes he left her more than a hundred thousand."

They have a curious way of deciding law suits in North Siam. Both parties are put under cold water, and the one staying longest wins the suit. In this country both parties are put into hot water, and then kept there as long as

The Wife—"Yes, I married you to spite Fred Grigson—The Husband (ruefully)—"I wish, my love, you had marfully)—"I wish, my love, you ried Fred Grigson to spite me.

A subscatter writes, asking the meaning of the "silent watches of the night."
We answer with pleasure that they are those which the owners neglect to wind

Lady - "You said this coal was econer-" Well, ma'am, what could you have more economical than that !"

Young Father. "What's the Caby cry-ing for?" Young Mother. Because I told him he looked like you."

# A CLOSE OUESTIONER.

"MOTHER," said a little girl, looking up from her book, "what does trans-

Atlantic mean ? Oh! across the Altantic, of course. Don't bother me : you make me forget

"Does trans always mean across?"
"I suppose it does. If you don't stop bothering me with your questions, you'll go to bed."

"Then, does transparent mean a cross

Ten minutes later she was resting in

# ANOTHER OBJECT.

Head of the House (to young man at front door)—"Haven't I told you, sir, never to call here again?" Young Man—"Yes, sir; but I haven't

called to see Miss Clara this time. Thave a three months' gas bill to collect."

Head of the House (in a milder tone)

You will please call again.

# THE WRONG PLEA.

In a suit for separation, counsel for the plaintiff pleaded, among other reasons, incompatibility of temperament. He dep. ted the character of the husband as

Brutal, violent, and passionate The husband's advocate rose in his turn,

and described the wife as "Spiteful, short-tempered, and sulky." "Pardon me," interrupted the judge, addressing both limbs of the law; "I cannot see, gentlemen, where the incom-patibility of temperament comes in."— Gazette des Tribonans.

# IT OFTEN HAPPENS.

'She would not kiss me, though alone We stood. Why should she thus demur And firmly, angrily refuse The good-night kiss I craved of her?"

"I would not kiss him, for I knew, As from his circling arms I jerked. That grinning on the stair above My impish younger brother lurked,"

### INCOMPETENT.

Wing-"Did you have any luck on your hunting expedition?"

King "None at all. Confound that

Wing "What was the trouble with the guide? Didn't he know the country?" King "He knew the country well enough; but he's the worst shot I ever ran

# ACROSS THE BAR.

Summerly—" Are there many life saving stations here on the Maine coast?"
Native—" Wal, there's giner'ly one at every bathing beach, but they mostly keeps mighty poor whiskey."

### WHEN THE CRICKETS SING.

ABOUT the time the oats are laid in swaths across the lot.
An dust is on the golden-red an 'smoke hangs round the hills.
To much the hills.
The control of t

tew fall,

Of locusts under maple leaves an' crickets
every where.

Fill all out-doors is one sweet song 'at seems tew
rise an 'fall
I'nti a feller smiles tew think he ever had a

# QUITE A DIFFERENCE.

Lord Tuffnutt-" You have nothing to grumble at ; you were a rich American girl, I an impoverished English nobleman with a proud title. You bought me with your wealth. I was what you would call,

in shopping, a bargain!"

Lady Tuffaut - "Pardon me! Not a bargain : a remnant

### AS USUAL

Hipps—"So your Australian prima-donna took a cold on the opening night,

Sudney Melbourne ... "Worse than that. A regular frost.

### POSSIBLY BIASED.

Deacon Oldhoy (life insurance)—"Our beloved pastor is looking poorly. I move we give him three months' vacation with full pay. Deacon Crum (undertaker)—" No, no ; let him stay and earn his salary.

# VICTORIOUS DEFEATS.

Knowed Alle—" Newriche is still determined to enter English society."

F. de Seckel.—" What method will he try this time?"

Knowet Alle-"He is going to take a canal-boat over and try yacht-racing.

# SO LIKE HER

Ethel - "What made people think they were husband and wife."

Frank ... Why, whenever he related a good story she always interrupted him by saying he'd left out something."

# A NEW BILLIARD BALL.

SAMUEL MAY & Co., the billiard table manufacturers. something new, which they lighten the burdens of all billiard tables. For years makers by been striving to secure a com with somewhere near the ivory, and which could be sulards without any noticeable different to the players, and a saving to Messrs. May & Co. say the have at last been rewarded, and that are now in a position to supply the pr balls, at a comparatively triling The chemical ivory ball is some many respect to ivory ; they break, crack or shrink, they are prethe same weight as ivory, they affected by temperature, they have "heavy sides," the centre of gravity a centre of density being equal in ever through the entire ball in all cases, that turning and recoloring is dispense with. Messrs, May & Co. are very en thusiastic over their success, and prediction a great future for chemical ivory.

The stables of the Dominion Hotel g llingwood were destroyed on Augusth by fire. Twenty tons of hav wen 30th by fire. consumed and damage to the extent a econsumed and damage to the extent of \$2,000 done to the buildings. Mrs. Caneron, the proprietoress of the last slipped during the excitement and broken her left leg. The property was insured.

# RUBBER HOSE

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# THE CUTTA PERCHA & RUBBER MFC. CO.

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CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED. To the Editor.—Please inform your rea that we have a poelitive remedy for the anamed discose. By a been permanently on the property of the property of the pro-ting of the property of the property of the We shall be glad to send two bottles of remedy FixEE to any of your readers who consumption if they will send us before and post office address. Respectfully,

T. A. SLOCUM & CO. 186 Adelaide St.W.

- SMOKE -

# Our Superior

AND 48th HIGHLANDER CIGARS

John Taylor, - - - Toronto.





An Unfortunate Meeting.

In the City.

CHAPPIE - "To ta, old boy; I'm off for Europe, you know. CHAPPIE - "Good bye, old fel. I'll be over meself in a week or so." On the Farm. 

LIARD BALL.

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ould be sully noticeal a saving to say the

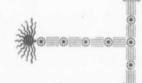
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India Pale Ale Extra Ale Dublin Brown Stout Lager Beer Export Lager

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Nothing but Malt, Hops, and water are used by us.

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WIDMER HAWKE, Vice-President

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ER HOSE s' Supplies

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# Trotting of the Week.

# FALL MEETINGS IN CANADA. ONE DAY AT MILITERTON.

MILVERTON, Aug. 28th.—The Milver-on Turf Association held a successful neeting here to-day. The attendance was meeting here to-day. large and the sport excellent. The free-for-all was won easily by the Stratford horse, Axtell. In the 2.27 class seven heats were required to decide the event.

J. Rattenbury's, Hamilton, Hamlet won first money, with Stanton Maid, a Smith ville horse, a close second. The 2.40 trot was on by W. James' Epitaph in three straight heats. In the running race there were eight entries, but two failed to start, and one bolted off the track. The judges were Messrs. E. Hod-gins and W. P. Hibbard, Stratford and Alex. Fraser, New Hamburg. Summar-

Free-for-all, purse \$2.50 Time, 2.9, 2.26, 2.31, 2.30, 2.30, 2.37, 2

Fime, 237, 249, 2341, 236, 238, 232, 23, 240 trot or pace, purse \$250.
W. James, Hamilton, Epitaph
J. Lawson's, Haysville, Jim Corbett,
T. B. Paditombies, Haysville, Lucky
J. Goodal, S. Milyerton, Micky G.
W. Whith's, Watford, Modile Barns,
mot 

Running race, half mile heats, \$75 J. Haywood's, Eastwood, Madge Din mont Johnson's, Drayton, Long Spin. Sinclair's, Harriston, Little Terror Fime. 36, 36, 35.

# FIRST DAY AT BRADFORD.

Bradford, Ont., August 28th.—The County of Simcoe Breeders' Stake races were commenced here to-day, and were a decided success. Three events comprised the programme, and resulted as

Two-year-old race, heats two in three 8. Keizer's, Cookstown, Penville Roy H. Leadly's, Cookstown, Dick French O, R. Ferguson's, Cookstown, Regulator, Time, 3.10, 3.62. L. Bailey, Midland, Goldwood L. Leadly's, Cookstown, Nellie L. Algeo's, Bradford, Minnie Time, 2,194, 2,47, 2,45. Five-eights mile, running race. A. Hurd's, Lisle, Moneymusk. 2 1 1 1 I. Hulse's, Bradford, Little X. 1 2 2 Tinning's, Bondhead, Roy Terror 3 3 3 3 Time, 1.08, 1.09, 1.08.

Bradford, August 29th.—The second day of the County of Simcoe Breeders' Stakes came off here to-day. The attendance was fair, and each event came off to the expectation and satisfaction of those who were present. The following is the day's proceedings:

Three-minute class. Lottle Bruce Nina Wilkes Maid of the Mist Phil. Sheriden Time, 243, 244, 244.	1 2 3 4	1 3 2 4	
Mile running race. Money Musk Little X Ray Terror Speculum Time, 1.59, 2.02, 2.09,	2 1 4 3	1 4 2 3	
Three-year-old class. Lottie Bruce Dairy Boy	1 2	1 2	

Henry									1	1	1
Queenie,									3	2	. ]
Virtue									3	3	2
Endo									- 4	4	- 1

This race was declared off on account of the owner of Queenie refusing to start his horse in the fourth heat.

# FIRST DAY AT BRAMPTON.

Brampton, August 28th. One of the most interesting race meetings ever held on the Brampton Driving Park was that held to-day, every class on the card being filled with some of the best horses in the Province. The track was fast, and the trotting smooth, and the thousand people or more present were highly de-lighted with the day's sport. Summaries

Dick Mitchell, W. A. Collin's, Toronto. 1 1 Prince Nottingham, Noble Black, Shel-Biek Mitchell, W. A. Could's, research Prince Notlingham, Noble Black, Shelmer Purrier, R. Kennedy, Toronto Swean, R. Harris, Winoyeter, Billy Hamilton, J. R. Wilson, Toronto, Leotard, Wm. Cowper, Dundas Banker Wilke, A. McLean, Toronto, Abe Santon, J. Tyson, Guelph, Grey Joo, F. Sarves, Action Peter Jackson, P. Saww, Toronto Time, 2.31, 2.28), 2.30, olly C., L. Collins, Collingwood 1 1 2 2 2 1 ady. Watson, Wm. McNeil. Dolly C., L. Collins, Collingwood 1 1 2 2 2 2 1 Lady Waison, Win. McNell, 2 6 6 1 1 3 3 2 Toronto.

Discourage of the Collingwood of the Collingwo

Time, 2.22, 2.23, 2.23, 2.21, 2.25, 2.28. Half-mile heats, running race Half-mile heats, running race. Night Light, C. Phair, Toronto Blue Wing, E. Thayer, Toronto Colonist, W. Northgrave, Drayton Gladstone, Twister, Fandango, Cav Misfortune also ran. Time, 30, 31, 34.

BRAMPTON, August 29th.—The last day of the races opened here to-day with fair weather. The track was smooth and some weather. The track was similar and some fast racing was done. A large crowd at-tended and everybody was highly de-lighted with the day's sports. Summar-

Minnie May, T. Williamson, Streetsville 2 1 1 1 Saranae, J. H. Dulmage, Wingham 3 2 2 2 Leah K., Lowes & Robson, Brampton 1 Gypsey Roy, J. Woods, St. Catharines dis. Time, 2.281, 2.34, 2.29, 2.30,

Time, 2.261, 2.25, 2.261, 2.27 Three-quarter mile heats, re

Gladstone, Colonist, Eclipse also ran. Thomas Hill, professional starter, gave good satisfaction.

# FIRST DAY AT AMHERSTBURG.

Amherstburg, Angust 28th,—The first day's racing of the fall meeting of the Amherstburg Driving Park Association was a success, not so much from the num ber of horses entered as in the spirited contests witnessed in the different events on the card, and each one was a horse race from start to finish. Summaries

Three-mile trot and pace ; purse \$200. Will Go, ch.h., J. E. Elderkin, Flint Mich Satin Wilkes, blk.g., E.D. Fox, Windsor, Ont. Tartie, b.h., J. E. Bedard, Ridgetown. Ont.
Tilly Wilkes, b.m., Dr. McCully, St.
Thomas
Frank M.,b.g., Joe Hall, Sarnia, Ont.
May F., blk.m., J. Springer, Windsor, Ont. Time, 2.34j, 2.34j, 2.36, 2.34j. 2.35 trot; purse \$200.

Mamie B., C. G. Brownlee, Windsor,
Ont.
Garnet, ch.g., Thomas Donley, St.
Thomas, Ont.

Dan S. ch.g., J. A. Wye & Co., Windsor Ont. Minnie C., b.m., H. B. Edwards, De-troit, Mich. Time, 2.42, 2.40, 2.36.

Time, 2.42, 2.49, 2.59.

2.19, trot and pace; purse 2200.

Jack the Ripper, blk.h., A. Fox.
Ambersburg, Onl.

Duke F., ch.g., S. J. Bowling, Windsor, Onl.

Nigger Boy, blk.g., J. Edlerkin,
Flint, Mich.

Watch Eve, b.g., — Springer, Windsor, Ott.

Second Day.

Time, 2.201, 2.23, 2.231

AMHERSTBURG, August 29th.—The sec-ond day's meeting of the Amherstburg Driving Park Association was a success in every particular. The fields were small but the racing was first class. The 2.24 class was won by Strogoff in straight heats after a hard fight and the green race was very exciting. The 2.30 trot was unshed. Summaries

2.24 class, trot and pace, purse \$20 Time, 2.25], 2.28, 2.24].

Green race, purse \$100 Clongoes, gr.g., by Col. Pepper, J. C.
Cousins, Ambersburg. 1 1
Disco, gr.g., by Hawpatch, E. Defoe.
Windsor,
Young Bradlaugh, ch.g., by Bradlaugh.
Throo, Lauglois, Malden 3 dis-

Time, 2.50), 2.45, 2.51).

### Third Day.

AMHERSTBURG, August 30th.—The third day's trotting of the Amherstburg Driving Park Association was held to-day. management made an unsuccessful tempt to finish the 2.30 trot, unfinish from yesterday, as well as to run off a 2.40 trot, 2.30 pace and a free-for-all. During the afternoon 19 heats were run off, and Gold Ring, the celebrated trotting stallion owned and driven by Randoel Learn, of Aylmer, trotted the track in 2.17 1-2, lowering the track record from 2.20 1-4.

Following are the summaries

2.30 class, trot, purse \$200. General Sprague, bb., by Brinker
Sprague, W. Wilson, Rodney. 3 2 3 1 2 1 1
Bonnie Doon, b.m., E. D. Fox,
Windsor,
Marie M., ch.m., James Miller,
Detroit, Mich.

Time, 2.29j. 2.27, 2.29j, 2.29j, 2.25j, 2.27j, 2.28 2.40 class, trot, purse \$200.

2.00 class, trub, pulses gato.
Dan S., chag, by Gen, Stanton, J.
A. Wyc & Co., Windsor.
The Wyandotte, Mich. Annubell.
Satin Wilkes, blk.g., D. Fox, WindTilly Wilkes, b.m., Dr. McCully, St.
Thomas.

4 3 4 3 3 dr.

Time, 2.37, 2.35\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2.38, 2.37\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2.36\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2.37\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2.35.

2.30 class, pace, pulse §300.

Texas Rooker, b.h. B. F. Queen, St. 3 5 2 1 1 1

Thomas
Margown, bik.g., Albert Hough, Detroit, Mit.
Jack W., ch.g., W. G. Woodworth, 5 3 4 3 dis

Time, 2.35, 2.32, 2.30, 2.33, 2.32, 2.36].

# Last Day.

AMBERGIBUEG, August 31st.—The unfinished free-for-all at the track of the Amherstburg Driving Park Association was won by Jack the Ripper, who won two heats in succession and the race. Summery :

5 5 3 Jack the Ripper, A. Fox, Amherst hung, Onl howering, Windson, Ont. 2 2 1 1 Ninger Phys. J. B. Starter, Phys. Rev. B 2 2 1 1 Ninger Phys. J. Backette, Plint, May 2 3 4 2 5 Walch Eve, J. Springer, Windsor, Ont. 5 4 5 3 4 1 Palo Atto Chimes, Chas. P. Larrawi, 4 5 dr. 1 1 Babette, W. G. Woodworth, Detroit, 6 6 dr.

2 2 2 Time, 2.21], 2.24, 2.22], 2.22], 2.23,

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&c., it is invaluable . . . . A good rubbing with the Oil after

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FIRST DAY AT PERTU. PERTH, August 30th .- The first day's

races took place in the Perth Athletic and Driving Park. Summaries The three-minute class. Lady Paterson, b.m., E. Gore, Toledo. Ont Fitz, ch.g., Wallace, Gananoque, Jubilee Queen, b.m., E. Chevrier Ottawa
Minnie M., b.m., W. Murphy, Porland, Ont
Young Bellwood, b.g., John Foster
Toledo, Ont
Expert, b.h., M. Flynn, Present
6 7 3
Moonstone, L.g., A. Vannistine, Belta.

Ont. Time, 2.42, 2.391, 2.39. Green running race. Maythower, b.m., R. R. McMahon, Mer-rickville Maybird, b.m., H. S. Manhardt, v.S. Smith's Falls, Ont Silverman, ch.g., Dr. Cain, Perth Echo, b.g., Geo. Compson, Gananoque Time, 36.

Jimmy Mack, b.g., John Kelly, Almonte I | | | Dorking, b.m., J. Burke, Ottawa 2 2 2 Lucky G., b.m., Wm, John Lyons, Port-land 3 1 2 Time, 2-32, 2-304, 2-30. 2.29 class.

Second Day

PERTH, August 31st .- The second days ces on the Perth Atlantic and Driving Park were in every way a succe

Lady Paterson, b.m., E. Gove, Toledo. 1111 H. B., r.g., A. Lacelle, Ottawa. 4212 Jimmy Allan, g.g., J. Wilsted, Sydenham. Ont. J. Wilsted, Sydenham. 2012 Jubilee Queen, b.m., E. Chevrier, Ottawa 5421 J. C. Rystik, blk.g., M. Flynn, Pressott. Ont. Time, 2.35], 2.39, 2.34]. Open running race

Lady L., g.m., Geo, Lane, Pittston Lady Hampton, blk.h., T. Driscoll Temiscanningue, b.r., B. H. McGregor Mountain Boy, r.g., Robt, Lean May Bird, blk.h., H. S. Manhardt Time, 549. Free-for-all.

Free-for-all.
Money Maid, b.m., J. Burke, Ottawa.
Sorell George, ch.g., T. Kennedy, Ottawa.
Jimmy Mack, b.h., John Kelly, Almonte
Lucy G., g.m., W. J. Lyons, Portland
Ardock, b.h., Wallace, Gananoque

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Summaries

Murphy, Port 3 4 2 2

John Foster, 2 3 3 1 n, Prescott nalstine, Delta

R. McMahon, Mer-S. Manhardt, V.S., 11 Cain, Perth pson, Gananoque

31st.—The second day's h Atlantic and Driving

K. Chevrier, Ottawa 5 1 24 M. Flynn, Prescott, 3 6 45

y way a success

Lane, Pittston h., T. Driscoll , B. H. McGregor Robt, Lean S. Manhardt

I. Burke, Ottawa. 1 T. Kennedy, Ottawa 4 John Kelly, Almonte 2 Lyons, Portland. 3 ce, Gananoque. 5 24.

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