

THE ADVOCATE

Vol. 1.—No. 23.

Toronto and Montreal, Canada, Thursday, July 12, 1894.

PRICE TEN CENTS.

Comment.

To the bystander the Conservative attempt to annex the Patrons has a curious appearance.

As anti-treating bill which proposed to compel men to drink with the silence and secrecy of the numbered ballot, was recently thrown out by the Massachusetts Legislature.

It's strange but true that a man with an unusual name such as Valmodasky, in registering his name at a hotel will make an unintelligible scrawl, while "Smith" will write his name in copper-plate.

Was the last mail arrived the whole result of the voting on the licensing question in New Zealand had not been made public, but it appears positive that the Clutha district in Otago is the only one in which Prohibition has been carried. Of the sixty-two districts in the colony the voting of thirteen in the South Island and four in the North Island gave the necessary majority in favor of a reduction in the number of licenses.

ASSISTANT United States District Attorney Samuel Griffiths, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has given it as his opinion that a hotel keeper can legally refuse to lodge, and a restaurant keeper refuse to serve, a gentleman of color." He says the colored gentleman "might sue for damages, but all the defendant would have to do to establish his case would be to call white patrons to testify that they did not care to associate with colored people.

If we can take the Toronto Star for its paper Kennedy is not flesh or fowl or bird nor herring. That paper says Mayor Kennedy and ex-Mayor Fleming were both elected delegates to the prohibition convention now in session in Montreal, but Mayor Kennedy who, during and prior to the campaign, found temperance lodge meeting too unimportant to attend, has not seen fit to go to the big gathering where the political uses of Prohibition is to be considered. His worship is too busy chasing butterflies to go to Montreal, where he might have had to undergo defeat at the hands of Mr. Fleming for the chairmanship."

Dr. T. P. O'CONNOR, M.P., in the last issue of his Weekly Sun, says: "Here is a story of Dizzy I heard the other

night. A young follower, beginning to take life and politics seriously, thought he would invite his great chief to a dinner. The dinner was set—the guests were not, and finally the young aspirant tremblingly asked the great man how he had enjoyed himself. 'Excellently, my dear R.—; your claret was delicious, true Falernian.' And then when the rooms were empty the happy host began to exchange notes with his wife, and repeated the compliment of Dizzy. 'Oh, the wicked man,' replied the wife to the lord of her bosom: 'he drank brandy and water the whole evening.'

WHAT with the strike of miners and the big railroad strike, every brewery in Chicago had to cease brewing last week. The scarcity of coal made such action necessary. Early in the week a number of officials of brewing companies got together and decided that unless their coal was saved for the ice machines they would not only be compelled to stop their machinery, but it would be impossible for them to save the beer in their refrigerators. It was finally decided to stop brewing and use fuel for nothing but the ice machines. None of the employees suffered by this move, as they were kept on the payrolls. It was also said that the supply of the beverage would be scarcely affected. There are about fifty large breweries in Chicago, and it is understood that 5,000 men were given vacations.

"MAYOR KENNEDY, of Toronto, refused to welcome the licensed hotel-keepers of Ontario to Toronto, because they were presumed to be liquor sellers. Toronto has the unenviable reputation of being the most intolerant city in America. It is the only large city in the world in which street cars are not allowed to run on Sunday. It is hard to conceive that a large population of such bigoted people as control the municipal affairs of Toronto can be found in any one place in this age of liberality and enlightenment."

—Daily America. This is pretty severe on the supposed-to-be-enlightened Queen City of the West, but it is thoroughly deserved.

The following paragraph is passing round among our exchanges. In view of the havoc that is being wrought we cannot see why ice-water should not be prohibited, that is, of course, if certain other things that never kill unless persistently and irritatingly provoked for many long

years, are similarly treated: "Ice-water is a more deadly poison than prussic acid in these hot summer days when gulped down in the reckless draughts with which the overheated person usually seeks to allay his or her burning thirst. Iced water or iced lemonade should be drunk cautiously in small quantities at a time. The medical authorities say that to inundate the stomach with it in large quantities at once is like pouring cold water on a heated stove, and is likely to crack the digestive furnace."

AN interesting article in the Pall Mall Magazine entitled "A Romance in Champagne," shows that the value of the champagne produced in the department of the Marne was, in 1844, only £265,400, while in 1891 it exceeded one million sterling, thus nearly quadrupling itself in the course of half a century. The strangest circumstance connected with champagne is that the French themselves have little liking for the vintage of Epernay. In fact your average Gaul rarely touches "fix," save on the occasions of marriages, birthdays, and grand balls; at the Carnival, and sometimes at race meetings. There is an immense amount of champagne drunk at first-class Paris restaurants, but the consumers are for the most part foreigners—English, Russians, Germans, and Americans.

ONE of the idols of the temperance party, to wit the Rev. J. H. Hector, commonly known as "the Black Knight," whose forte appears to be buffoonery, said at the closing meeting of last week's Prohibition convention in Montreal: "Some people imagine that the liquor business is a constitutional business. It is no such thing. The Canadian Government, by its constitution, has guaranteed to ensure tranquility to all its subjects. Liquor does not ensure tranquility." We don't imagine but we know that liquor selling is a legitimate business, that it is common to pretty nearly every nation, and that, therefore, it is as much a constitutional business as any other. We also know that liquor is quite as tranquilizing, and frequently more so, than the spouting of paid professors of religion without reason, be they black or white.

WATER has been receiving some very unkind cuts recently, but the unkindest of all has been administered by Dr. D. W. Stiles, of the Bureau of Animal In-

dustry at Washington, D. C., who declares that it causes the drinker thereof not to see snakes but to have them in his "innards." He calls them blood snakes, and says they are small white parasites, which effect an entrance into the veins of man as well as animals through the medium of drinking water. They are male and female. The eggs or larvae are found in all kinds of water. After the eggs hatch the snake attaches itself to a microscopic and harmless animalcule. These snakes are all taken into the stomach in the water. The sudden transformation kills the harmless animalcule, but fattens the vampire blood snake, which soon leaves the stomach and searches for the blood vessels. Once in the veins they breed with amazing rapidity, and soon devour the life-giving elements of the sanguine fluid. At first the sufferer is said to have poor blood, next rheumatism or some other disease accompanied by excruciating pains. This goes on until the victim succumbs to a real case of "snakes."

ALL nations have their vices in the shape of stimulants or narcotics. Almost all the peoples with which we are acquainted were familiar with the use of distilled or fermented liquors long before the time of Christ. The Egyptians were beer drinkers; the people of Israel were given to wine; the prophet Amos says that ordinary glasses were not large enough for them; they drank from "bowls," and the women clamored for "new wine." Later on the use of wine as an intoxicant was familiar to the Greeks and Romans. The appetite for alcoholic stimulants is, however, more conspicuous among Europeans and Americans than among Orientals—why, it were hard to say. Taste varies with fashion. In China and India the natives smoke opium, in Persia they prefer hashish. Climate and race have much to do with stimulants. Statistics show that the largest per capita consumption of spirits in the world is in Denmark and Scotland, yet neither the Danes nor the Scotch can be called a people of drunkards. It is a curious fact that the people which conquer the world and hold on to their conquests are hard-headed drinkers. They do not conquer because they drink, but there seems to be something in the conquering blood which demands the stimulation and pleasure to some extent of the flowing bowl.

WOODERHAM & WORTS POTABLE WHISKIES are all Fully Matured in Wood.

A KINGLY BONIFACE.

The only known royal ruler who was a hotel is William H. of Wurtemberg, who according to reports, is shortly to be decorated with the English order of the garter by Queen Victoria. His majesty is the proprietor of two Stuttgart establishments where refreshments may be had by man and beast. One of these is the Marquardt, which is located exactly opposite the royal palace, the other being the Riesig, situated a short distance away. The fact of King William being a hotel keeper recalls to a writer in the New York Recorder an old story of the czar Peter the Great. The Russian Emperor was on a journey through Wurtemberg one time, but wishing to preserve his incognito absolutely declined to take up his quarters at the royal palace at Stuttgart, insisting instead on going to an inn. Having learned of this prior to the czar's arrival the Wurtemberg sovereign caused all the hotels and innkeepers to remove their signs. Over the principal doorway of his palace he had a huge sign hung stating that within there was cheer for man and beast at cheap prices and that the name of the hotel was the Koenigsburg. On the czar's carriage and retinue entering the city, the postillions previously instructed, by the Wurtemberg officials, drove straight to the postillion house, standing at the main entrance, was the sovereign, fat and burly, arrayed in the traditional costume of a boniface, with white apron and cap, etc., with the various princesses, princes, nobles and dignitaries of his court were arrayed as waiters, waitresses, hostlers and other servants. Peter the Great, much amused by this witty manner of humoring his wishes entered thoroughly into the spirit of the joke, which was kept up until the following day, when he proceeded on his journey.

Noticing that the postillion mounted on the wheeler of his travelling carriage was a man of singularly unkempt appearance, his clothes ragged and covered with mud, he made the remark to one of his attendants that there was at least no mistake as to the social condition of that man, and that there could be no danger of his being a nobleman in disguise. At the end of the first stage, when the postillion came to the carriage door to receive his gratuity, and raise the cap from his head to the czar, to his astonishment, he recognized in him the heir to the Wurtemberg throne, who had assumed this disguise for the purpose of speeding his father's imperial guest.

AT ANTWERP.

A Novel and Interesting Exhibit at the Great Exhibition.

(Extract taken from the Gallian Messenger of Saturday, May 3, 1894.)

At Staud 31 in the British section, is one of the most interesting and at the same time important shows in the great exhibition at Antwerp. Here Messrs. Hiram Walker & Sons, Limited, the celebrated distillers of Walkersville, Ontario (Canada), and who have commodious offices at 69 and 70 Mark Lane, London, 1232 Broadway, New York, and 223 and 224 Monmouth Block, Chicago, have erected a novel and interesting exhibit in the form of a Canadian log shanty, one of those primitive-looking structures that prevailed during the early days of colonization, and visitors should not fail to see it.

But what is of equal interest and importance is the famous "Canadian Club" whisky on show here. This delightful whisky is quite unique; it is absolutely delicious to the palate, soft and delicate, with very fragrant bouquet.

It is well to know that "Canadian Club" is guaranteed to be absolutely pure, and that by one of the best guarantees that could possibly be obtained, i.e., by an official certificate placed in the hands of the Excise Department of the Canadian Government over the capsule of every bottle sent out from the distillery, thereby guaranteeing both the age and genuineness of the spirit. The whisky is of two kinds, that which is bottled by the firm in Canada, which is seven years old, and that bottled by the wine merchants, which is five years old. They are distinguished by a gold and white capsule respectively.

"Although "Canadian Club" whisky has such strong competitors as Scotch and Irish whiskies it has made a name for itself, not only in England but over the whole world. One has only to glance at the list of agencies to realize the truth of this assertion.

Distilling in Canada is worthy of more than the ordinary remark, from the fact that the government regulations in connection therewith are, in two important respects, we believe, different from those of any other country. The first of these is that no whisky is allowed to go into consumption until two years old, and the second is the system of bottling under official supervision and guarantee.

The "Canadian Club" brand is distilled from the choicest grain and matured in charred barrels, and stored in warehouses capable of holding over 4,500,000 gallons. These warehouses are constructed with special regard to the most favorable temperature and perfect ventilation, resulting in the complete removal of all fæul oil, and other and deleterious matter which render the use of imperfectly ripened whiskies injurious to healthy digestion and the assimilation of food.

From various analyses of the whisky it appears that the presence of sugar is

unknown. It is highly recommended by medical men for people suffering from gout, rheumatism, etc.

It seems very probable that this whisky will become a great favorite upon the continent, owing to the similarity that it has in flavor to brandy. It is entirely different from Scotch and Irish whisky, and must not be confounded with them or any other whisky.

Messrs. Hiram Walker & Sons, Limited, are prepared to appoint agents where they are not already represented on the continent. This celebrated "Canadian Club" whisky can be sampled at their stand, and we learn that it can be obtained at most of the leading hotels and restaurants at Antwerp.

CHANCE FOR ANOTHER PROHIBITION PLANK.

"While the temperance people are engaged in raising a line and trying over the liquor question," said a leading Canadian physician, "they do not stop to think of the great harm that is being done by a beverage which the majority of them are addicted to themselves. I recently had a case of a five-year-old child who is ruined for life by its parents overloading it system by tea drinking. The child became sick and they sent for me. I inquired how much tea the child drank 'About two cups each meal and several between meals' was the reply. They let the teapot stand on the stove all day and thus the tannic acid was extracted. You will find hundreds of girls and women who have broken down their health by excessive tea drinking. If the temperance crowd could only spurt a little spray wind on the tea question they would be a blessing on mankind."—Gleaner, W. & S. News.



SALE OF RACING STOCK.....

Hamilton Jockey Club Track

Worthy the Attention of Breeders and Horsemen Generally.

ON WALKING, JULY 18, 1894

CATALOGUE OF STOCK

- No. 1. TROOPER, a grey gelding, 2 years old, dam by War Cry.
No. 2. FLIP, a nest, well proportioned grey gelding 1 year old, sire by Stripling, dam by War Cry.
No. 3. MINIATURE, a grey mare, 4 years old, sire by Strathroy, thoroughbred. This mare has been recently broken to saddle and harness and is very kind and gentle.
No. 4. HOCKEY, a chestnut filly, 1 year old, sire by Handic Diamond.
No. 5. NERO, a chestnut gelding, 2 years old, sire by Guy Allen, dam Lady Murton, has been recently broken to harness and gives promise of a great future.
No. 6. THISTLE, a bright bay yearling, sire by Tennessee Wilkes, dam Lady Murton. This colt has wonderful action for a youngster, and is a pure galloper.
No. 7. BELLE, a large, strong chestnut filly,

- 2 years old, sire by Young Nobleman She will no doubt make a very fine carriage horse.
No. 8. SCANDAL, a very broody looking bay filly, sire by Lord Haddington, dam slattern. She is very fine in bone and while yet unbroken, and if put into training would no doubt make a race horse.
No. 9. GEM, a beautiful chestnut filly, sire by Lord Haddington (thoroughbred), dam Daisy Enquirer. She has been thoroughly broken to saddle, and if put into training would no doubt be very fast.
No. 10. EVA, a very broody looking chestnut mare, sire by Inspector, dam Black Hawk mare, her foal is a very fine colt.
No. 11. DAISY ENQUIRER, a large gelding low set bay mare, acoel, sire by Enquirer, let dam by Black Hat, 2nd dam by Green Walker dam Morgan; 3rd dam by Pioneer; 4th dam by Imp. Doublehead; 5th dam by Top Gallant. Enquirer (thoroughbred) by Imp. Leamington, let

- dam Lida, by Lexington; 2nd dam Liza, by American Eclipse; 3rd dam Gabriella, by Sir Archer; 4th dam by Iron Duke, dam by Berthine. Iron Duke by Cassus M. Clay (colt of Law, London, 1774); let dam by Young Cleveland; 2nd dam by Bishop's Hambletonian; 3rd dam by Commander, by Messenger. This mare has been broken by Joe Wilkes.
No. 12. MIRIAM, a blocky well-made mare, very fast traveller, her foal is by Hercules and she has been again bred to him.
No. 13. HOLLY, a large, rangy bay mare, 3 years old and 16 hands high, sire by Frank Ellis, dam a Warrior mare. This filly can pace in 2.50 or better, and that without special training.
No. 14. SUMMERS, a bay gelding 3 years old, large and fine looking, sire by Superior, dam Vine Vale, and he gives promise of upholding the honor of the stock he springs from.

- No. 15. DUCHESSE, a broody mare 2 years old sire by the Imp. hackney Young Nobleman. This filly can pace and can both land some and strong and will make a model driver.
No. 16. LADY MURTON, aged, a large roan mare, is a race worthy pleasant speedy driver and a sure breeder.
No. 17. JOE WILKES, a brown stallion, foaled in July, 1886, stands 14 1/2, weight 11 lbs., with good knee action. Sire, Almost Wilko, 2:10 P.M. received in a Grand Circuit race at Rochester, N. Y., G. S. Wilkes (Colts, by George Wilkes, Dam, Vine Vale, by General Stanton, by Hambletonian B. Vine Vale has proved herself a sure producer of pure-gaited trotters, is a son of Wilkes, while in training at the H.C.C. track, showed repeated trials in 2:28.
No. 18. JUPITER, a pure-blood bay gelding, sire by Dan's Imp, dam Dan's Evangelist, sire by Dalgreen by Fone Hawk. This is a promising youngster and looks like a racer and jumper.

TERMS OF SALE—Six months on furnishing annum off for Cash. Lunch on the grounds at 12 o'clock.

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LEVIS—P. J. Montreuil, 85 Cote du Passage.

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

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

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

KINGSTON—James McParland, 341 King Street.

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

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

REGINA, ASSA.—Charles Howson, Broad Street.



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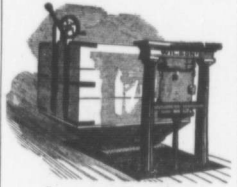
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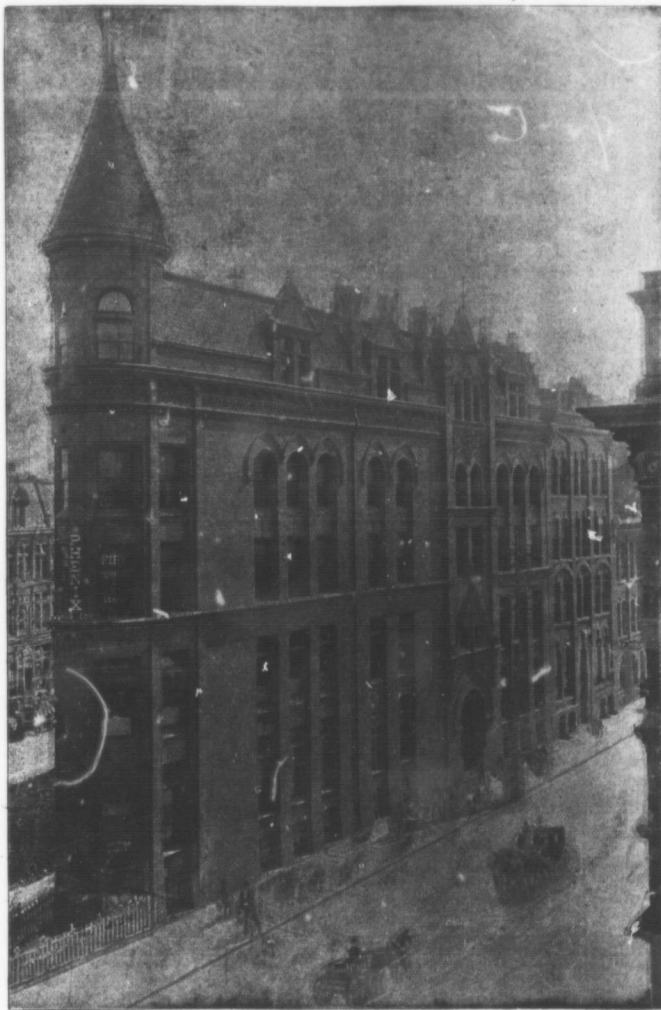


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VIEW OF THE BUSINESS OFFICES

ESTABLISHED - - 1832

DISTILLERS, MALTSTERS, Etc.

OUR POTABLE WHISKIES ARE ALL FULLY MATURED IN WOOD

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EVER FOUND WANTING.

The Utter Failure of Prohibition Wherever Tried.

From the Manitoba Free Press.

The report of the Methodist committee on temperance, as amended and adopted, states that it is the belief of the conference, that legislation in any form of the traffic in intoxicating liquors as a leverage legislative blunder, and that the total suppression of the traffic is the only true remedy for the losses which it inflicts on the nation.

But if the total suppression of the traffic is impossible, what then? Is it a blunder on the part of the legislature to try and control the sale of liquor and attempt to exert effect, or would it be better to hand the traffic over to illicit manufacturers and traders, and wash their hands of the results? This is apart altogether from the antecedent question whether it is right and desirable to totally abolish, if possible, the consumption of wine, spirits and beer. One division of temperance advocates deny the propriety of this; the proposition has been repudiated by the Anglican synod, and there are many more interested in the profits of the liquor trade who are with the second in this matter. Nor is it necessary, for the moment to consider the financial aspect of the question. Mr. Foster, the minister of finance of the present government, whose ardor in the cause of temperance has never to our knowledge been questioned, has placed himself firmly and definitely on the side of those who say that the government cannot dispense with the revenue derived from liquor. So also did the ex-finance minister, Sir Leonard Tilley, a distinguished apostle of temperance, and also the late Mr. McLennan, another finance minister of the same government, whose temperance views were hardly less pronounced than those of Mr. Foster and Sir Leonard. It is sufficient for the present to look at the probability of total suppression being possible. Prohibition has been tried in a number of parts of a number of places, and in no one of them has it prevented the illicit sale of liquor. In Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts and South-east California, in the United States, and the Prohibition laws have been in force for a number of years. A first law having been found powerless to secure the desired end, amendments adding stringency to the law have been added in some, if not in all the states mentioned, but independent testimony from all sides shows that the sale of liquor has not been prevented, but that the traffic in it has been diverted from houses over which control could be exercised into those over which control was impossible. Evidence given afterwards before the royal commission appointed by the government is conclusive on the point of the inefficiency of Prohibitory laws, and the same conclusion has been arrived at by Americans watching the operations of the law in their own states. We should fill many columns of this paper were we to quote the statements and opinions of these gentlemen as they have been published in leading magazines. On the other hand we have yet to see the statement from credible authority that in any state of the union where a Prohibition law is in force, the habitual sale of liquor has been prevented.

Turning to Canada some knowledge may be gained from experience. The Dominion Government passed the Scott Act enabling communities to prohibit the sale of liquor. The greater part of inhabited Ontario availed itself of the Scott Act, and the sale of liquor was suppressed. Men drank in secret and frequently drank a poisonous compound which was more often produced than whole-sale liquor and with necessary injury to

themselves. So dissatisfied were they with this Prohibition law that they took advantage of a clause of the act and one after the other relieved themselves of it. Nova Scotia has a law designed to prevent the sale of liquor, but there is hardly any veil thrown over the traffic. A stranger unacquainted with the fact would not know from observation that there was any restriction on the sale of liquor. The same failure has followed the adoption of the Scott Act in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, and we are not without means of observing the effect of Prohibition nearer home. The North-West Territories were for years under a stringent Prohibition law with one exception to its clauses. A small quantity of liquor might be imported under permit. We know as a matter of fact that with or without a permit liquor was taken into the North-West in quantities sufficient to serve the wants of the whole population, although a regiment of mounted men were constantly on patrol to prevent from being brought. The conference committee may say that this loop hole of a permit was responsible for a great deal of the remainder. There is no doubt that it was used as a cloak to cover illicit importations, and no impartial judge who has lived in the west will be proud to say that if there had been no permits there would have been no liquor.

If it can be shown, therefore, that Prohibition laws do not and cannot be made to prevent the sale of liquor, but can and do lead to secret drinking, fraud, lying and other moral offences, it is not by abuse or misunderstanding of the law that men will be deterred from doing that. There may be some other system better calculated to meet the conditions of modern life. Nor can they be blamed for doubting the sincerity of those who, knowing that their own plan has time and again failed, decline to listen to any other, or give any assistance to temperance advocates, who, believing the total suppression of liquor to be impossible, desire to improve the regulations governing its sale, that whatever evils there may be inseparable from it, should be reduced to a minimum.

WHAT THE QUEEN DRINKS.

"I don't suppose we shall ever again have such a season as 1893," sighed the manager of a famous firm of mineral-water manufacturers. "Why, during those thirty months our output was nearly 200,000 dozen a week, besides 250,000 gallons of ginger-beer. Altogether we sold about 30,000,000 bottles during the year."

"The Queen's favorite water is Brunnen, which has a sharp, acrid taste; it is used by Her Majesty to dilute her whisky at dinner. So fond is the Queen of this water, that even when setting out for a Continental trip she usually takes thirty-six dozen with her on board the Royal yacht."

"When staying at Buckingham Palace, Her Majesty orders twelve dozen lemonade and twenty-four dozen Brunnen twice a week. The Prince of Wales' household consumes thirty-six dozen of soda-water every week."

We were also told that the corks of Royal mineral-water bottles cost a trifle over a penny each, and that the liquid itself must be beyond reproach. To attain this, every bottle is most carefully "sighted" when filled, and should the practised eye of the sighter discern the smallest particle of cork or other concrete substance, the bottle must be reopened and the contents thoroughly filtered. There are also special medical instructions for the manufacture of mineral waters destined for Royal consumption. We fancied we had caught the manager

tripping. He told us that when the Prince of Wales was staying at Sandringham, eighteen dozen stone bottles of ginger-beer were dispatched for the Princess's own use. Now we were curious to know how these could be sighted, and said we should like to see the man who could look through a stone bottle.

Our informant then led the way to the sighting department, and showed us a novel reflecting line-light apparatus, by means of which the operator could look into two or three bottles at once, and detect the presence of foreign matter quite as easily as though the bottles were of glass.

The Archbishop of York is a great gin or beer drinker, and orders several casks for each of his garden-parties.

CORK.

The application of cork as a bottle stopper for liquid vessels is said to be of great antiquity. The earliest record extant of its use in Europe is that mentioned by Horace, who asserts that the Romans had cork as stoppers for their wine amphorae. Certain of the uses of cork were known to the ancient Greeks and Egyptians, but whether they used cork for stopping the mouths of their liquid vessels history does not say. It was not, however, until the year 1760 that the Spaniards first commenced to work their cork woods with some degree of regularity for the making of "corks." Although perhaps corks were more or less in use from the time glass bottles were first invented, which Beckman asserts to have been in the fifteenth century, yet it was not until two and a half centuries later that the Spaniards began to prepare cork for bottle stoppers, which they did, in a forest at the north-west of the Tiguera, on the Muga. The cork industry has since gradually risen to be one of the first magnitude, its chief center in Spain being in Catalonia, which at present has a population of 8,228 persons employed who in the course of each year turn out about 188,000 hundred weight of cork grown in the province, 144,000 hundred weight of cork grown in other provinces, besides 47,000 hundred weight of cork exported from Algeria. The revenue from the cork industry of Spain amounts to £1,073,880 per annum. —Chambers' Jour.

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IMPROPER OF INS

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The Advocate.

LOUIS P. KRIBS

Editor and Proprietor

ISSUED EVERY WEEK

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Toronto and Montreal, Thursday, July 12, 1894.

WHO SHOULD BLUSH?

In the last issue of the *Templar* the following paragraph occurs: "If the true greatness of the abandonment of the case against the violators of the license law in Kingston were disclosed 'somebody might blush.'"

The insinuation contained in the above paragraph is best answered by the statement that out of fourteen cases brought against the license holders of that city, twelve were convicted, one was acquitted, and one adjourned on account of the illness of the defendant. The twelve cases in which convictions were secured were promptly appealed, and the appeals were unanimously contested by the License Inspector and his counsel, the Crown Attorney, but as they were all of the same character one case was taken as a sufficient test of all, and on this case being decided adversely to the Inspector the rest of the cases were similarly disposed of, with the consent of his honor the trial judge.

Under these circumstances why should any one blush or feel ashamed?

IMPROPER PROCEEDINGS OF INSPECTORS.

While admitting that every proper and reasonable effort should be made by the License Inspectors of the Province to secure a due compliance with the provisions (inasmuch as though some of them are) of the License Act it is conceived there is not the possibility of the Inspectors exhibiting too great a zeal and energy in the detection of supposed offences which, when it injures the license holder against whom it is directed, is of no service to the case it is meant to benefit. We think the Inspector in Otrilla has erred in this respect in his repeated and unsuccessful attempts to convict some of the hotel-keepers of that town, an instance of which was exhibited on Friday last, when one of the license holders was prosecuted for a supposed infraction of the Act.

It would appear from that prosecution that the Inspector, after divine service, is accustomed to make his rounds of the town and on seeing a number of the citizens who are known to him not to be hoteliers entering a hotel he at once enters they have entered the hotel not for lawful purposes, but to indulge their

appetites in an illegal manner. The result of this observation on his part is that a prosecution is at once instigated and it is only after those respectable citizens who have been guilty of no wrong, have been dragged before a magistrate and examined on oath, that the Inspector is satisfied that no wrong has been committed. If the Inspector were the only person concerned not much fault could be found but when it is considered that respectable citizens have been unnecessarily brought before the Court and the license holder has been unjustly charged with an offence and put to expense in defending himself, it is surely time for the Inspector to consider whether it would not be well for him to have in his possession evidence on which he can reasonably rely for a conviction before he ventures on a prosecution which seems at present little better than idle speculations as to the conduct of the license holder.

Much as it is desirable to maintain a due observance of the law it is never intended that our Courts should be used as detective bureaus.

PROHIBITION CONVENTION.

Our Prohibition friends have had another love feast, this time in Montreal. By the term "love-feast" we are not to be understood, as announcing that the proceedings were character- . . . by entire unanimity or that Peace with white wings and a golden crown held undisputed sway. Far from it. There were divisions among the brethren, heart-rending divisions; accusations of "knifing," announcements against temperance leaders in parliament and so forth. What we intended to explain was that the faithful forgetter, said their little say, resolved their little resolutions, sang their little songs, and departed to their several abiding places upheld by the proud consciousness that their whole duty had been performed, and that the subordinate lodges had paid the sheet.

The Ontario men, having remained mute during the entire Provincial election campaign, clamored loudly for the nomination of Prohibition candidates in every constituency. There is nothing so good as being on the safe side. The elections having just concluded indubitably now is the time to put Prohibition candidates in the field. They thus have the running all to themselves for several years, and can then drop out, as is their custom, when the real contest commences. This gives them a chance to spread themselves at pic-nics and places without expense and so the cause goes marching on.

Outside of the valorous determination to nominate somebody at all hazards, and a few interminable wrangles there does not appear to have been much done. Our own Bro. Fleming having been defeated in Toronto by the largest majority ever cast against any single man in Canada was made chairman of the gathering, but that there might be no hard feelings Mayor Kennedy was given a vote of thanks for having behaved like a bore to the licensed victuallers. We do

not learn that the Mayor of Montreal was present, but perhaps he was not invited.

Bro. J. J. MacLaren appears to have got into a tangle with himself, because of the too swift use of his tongue. He claims that he had voted for Coatsworth in East Toronto, but that since Coatsworth had declared in favor of Compensation he would have to go back on him. Coatsworth says MacLaren has no vote in East Toronto and the voters' list say the same thing. Bro. MacLaren should explain how he got in that vote.

Firmly resolved, there being no immediate prospect of an election, to nominate candidates forthwith, the convention adjourned.

IT WAS HIS FIRST.

Our good friend *The Templar* has the assurance of our deep commiseration. Not in that it attended the Hamilton Trotting races. We confess to a sneaking regard for trotting races ourselves and would have been there too had circumstances permitted. But in that having gone, it was not able to get past the beer wagon and the betting ring and consequently did not see the races at all.

The *Templar* devotes a straight column to the races but not a word as regards the horses. There is reference to "moral fibre," and "social fabric" and some next morning reflections on betting and beer-drinking but nothing as to the trotting. There are, too, sundry ambiguous statements as to the police and other officials about which perhaps it is best not to say anything as they were evidently spoken in the heat of the moment.

Brother, the next time you want to take in a horse race come with us and we will try and keep you straight.

FOR THE STOMACH'S SAKE.

It is surely lamentable that our Prohibition friends should find themselves most abominably handicapped in supplying a substitute for spirits, wine and beer, as popular beverages. Now it cannot be denied that the stimulants mentioned in their proper places do much good, and that only their use in excess is hurtful. It has never been charged that they breed a disease apart from a too great love of themselves which naturally follows their too frequent use; and there is no good thing under heaven that is not injurious when taken to excess. On the other hand water and so-called soft drinks, including both tea and coffee, are acknowledged disease breeders. When iced they have even been known to kill almost "at sight," that is, speaking figuratively. During the past week or two the papers have chronicled several cases of sudden death from drinking the deadly iced-water, while during the recent hot spell a bowel complaint was admittedly common from the same cause. Yet we hear of no movement towards the prohibition of iced drinks, notwithstanding that the chances are 100 to 1 that if their imbibers had taken instead a little ale, a little good wine, or a wee drappe of

whiskey to kill the microbes in the water, they would have suffered far less, if at all. But, as we bear no ill-will towards our temperance friends, but, on the contrary, would rather do them a world of good, we commend to their notice the following remarks by an expert on the best way to free water from impurities. "Boiling," he says, "has been regarded as the surest method of eliminating dangerous microbes from water. But even after it has been boiled it cannot be said to be perfectly germ-proof. For this reason, and because boiled water is unpalatable, filtration may be preferred, unless the water is known to be infected. The best filter: does not separate all the bacteria, but is valuable as a means of purging water from the bacteria which convey the specific poison of typhoid, tuberculosis and other diseases.

"But, useful as the filter is and indispensable as boiling sometimes is, yet to secure pure drinking water the first thing to do is to see that the spring, pump, well or water-course from which it is drawn is protected from all contamination and defiling surface-drainage. 'An ounce of preventive is better than a pound of cure.'"

TYRANNY OF PROHIBITION.

Our broad-minded and far-seeing contemporary the *Canada Trade Review* thus holds forth on the tyranny of Prohibition: "Everyone who has any broad knowledge of human nature, of history, of social life, of economic facts, knows that Prohibition is the most hopeless of causes, knows too, that it is an impossibility, for it antagonizes the spirit of personal freedom which advancing freedom develops. After all the sacrifices endured during centuries of conflict to secure the freedom from political despots which the civilized world now enjoys, men are not going to degrade themselves by putting their necks under the heels of social tyrants, who have a craze for dictating to their fellow-creatures. If a Prohibitory law were passed it would be the imperative duty of self-respecting men to treat it with sovereign contempt."

EXPLANATION NEEDED.

From the *Toronto Empire*.

The attention of Mr. Coatsworth, M.P., was called by *The Empire* to-day to the statement said to have been made by Mr. J. J. MacLaren, Q.C., of Toronto, at the recent Prohibition convention in Montreal, that "he had voted for Coatsworth as a Prohibitionist, though belonging to the opposite political party. Coatsworth has since declared in favor of compensation, and Mr. MacLaren could no longer support him." The member for East Toronto was asked if he had anything to say on the matter. Mr. Coatsworth replied: "Were it not that all the papers practically concur in attributing these remarks to Mr. MacLaren, I should conclude that he was misreported. He did not vote for me, as his name is not on the voters' list for East Toronto. He lives and his office is in Centre Toronto. It will therefore be in order for him to explain how he got in the alleged vote, or be placed in the unpleasant predicament of accusing all the papers of incorrectly

reporting him. As to my attitude on compensation, it is the same now as it was before my election. I cannot but think there was political animus behind Mr. MacLaren's speech. My conviction is that such expressions as those made use of by him and the chairman of the convention are calculated to drive and hold moderate men out of the Prohibition ranks. I hope you will press on Mr. MacLaren to let us hear from him about the vote, as, if my recollection serves me right, the whisks and monstaches used in the interests of the Mowat Government a little before the federal elections had been returned."

MORE TROUBLE IN MAINE.

THERE IS NO peace for Maine. General Neal Dow says the officials and police are rotten with corruption. The officials say the General's statement is absolutely, positively and utterly false. Sheriff Cram, of Portland, himself a Prohibitionist, charges his own party with bad faith and something worse. He declares that he has done everything in his power to suppress the traffic, and that if he has not succeeded the Prohibitionists are themselves to blame. They complained that his deputies were not doing their duty. In return he offered to allow the Prohibitionists to appoint three of their own men to the position of deputy and offered to give them every facility for working. Sheriff Cram says: "Early in the year, I think in January, a gentleman came to me from the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and said they were about to censure me for failure to enforce the Prohibitory law. I told him to tell them that I would appoint new deputies, recommended by them in place of my old officers, and later on I said the same to those who represented the church people, and the Prohibitionists." But the war is not limited to the papers. It is accompanied by thunders from the pulpit. On the Sunday before last the Rev. M. S. Hughes said:

"It is charged that there are open bars in some, at least, of the hotels; that the city is full of criminals who have run in fleeing and saloons increasing. What excuse is there for this state of things? Sheriff Cram did say to me that if I would name three men who could give a proper bond, that he would send them in and set them at work as liquor deputies; but what an offer it was! If his present force was doing nothing, what would have followed had two others gone in to that room? Their efforts would have been blocked."

Sheriff Cram in reply stated that he acted in good faith, but that the lack of action by his accusers made him doubt their sincerity. He is inclined to believe there is more politics in their methods than true temperance. He gives another instance of want of bona fides on the part of the Prohibitionists, even worse than the one bearing on their failure to accept his offer of office. It was suggested to him by the W.C.T.U. that he needed more help in the discharge of his duties. Sundry people on the Union's behalf approached him and offered to become securities for \$600 which could be used in the payment of detectives. The

Sheriff accepted the offer and spent \$700 of his own money, but the guarantors only refunded \$100 of the money and he was to that day out \$600 on account of his zeal. The Sheriff thought that in face of a fact like that, if there was no corruption, it did not rest with him but rather with his accusers, who failed to practice what they preached.

Further insight is given to the methods of the Maine prohibitionists by an incident that occurred during the trial of one Chas. S. Swett, lessee of the Durant House, Portland, part of the property owned by a company of which Col. Fred N. Dow is a member. Deputy Sheriff Plummer had a grudge against Mr. Swett and hired George Bartlett, a barber's assistant, to make a case against him. Bartlett declared that he bought a bottle of beer at the Durant House. Being asked if Plummer hired him he swore he did not. Mr. A. W. Coombs, counsel for defendant, put Plummer in the box and asked him if he sent Bartlett to the Durant House. The witness hesitated, blushed, and on the nature of an oath being impressed upon him, acknowledged that he did. Plummer went up to Judge Gould, who was presiding, and talked excitedly for a few minutes. Then turning to Mr. Coombs the Judge said:—"Mr. Plummer tells me that in asking these questions how he obtained his information in regard to the Durant House you are violating a promise you made to him in your office."

"I do not think I am violating any promise," said Mr. Coombs. "This young man," pointing to Bartlett, whose face was redder than his hair, "this young man has proved himself to be a perjurer. He has given evidence here for the purpose of sending an innocent man to jail, and I do not propose to sit here and let him lie like that. I will now continue my examination."

"Well, if you do not," said Mr. Plummer, whose face was now redder than that of his spotter, "if you do that, I shall tell what you told me in your office when I told you about Bartlett."

"Go ahead," said Mr. Coombs.

"Well, I did send Bartlett to the Durant House," said Mr. Plummer. "I sent him up there to buy liquor, and I gave him fifty cents to do it with. He went up there, and when he came back he told me he had bought liquor. He said he had bought it in room No. 11, and he described the room to perfection. I had used Bartlett as a spotter several times, and I thought he had told me the truth."

Mr. Plummer paused, and then started to tell what Mr. Coombs had told him in his office.

"He told me," said the liquor deputy, "that he had no doubt Mr. Swett was guilty."

"No, sir! No, sir!" exclaimed Mr. Coombs. "I never told you anything of the kind."

"Yes, you did," said Mr. Plummer, "you told me that Mr. Swett had taken some liquor out of that jug I found in the closet."

"Exactly," said Mr. Coombs, "and

Mr. Swett just testified to the same thing on the stand."

Judge Gould at once dismissed the case, saying that nothing had been proved. Later in the day Bartlett, who avowed that he was regularly in the pay of Plummer, who took advantage of his necessities and weakness, said: "Last Monday Plummer gave me fifty cents to go to the Durant House and procure evidence. He drove down to Todd's shop, where I am at present employed, and slipped the half dollar into my hand, remarking that I had better not allow anybody to see me receive the coin. I did the errand, and when I swore I got a bottle of beer there I swore falsely. The next I knew was a summons served on me. I met Plummer and said, 'I thought you wasn't going to summon me before a court.' He laughed and said: 'That's all right; I'll see you after court.'"

Now here is a plain unvarnished tale illustrative of the way it is sought to enforce Prohibition in Maine. Are Canadians anxious to see the same methods adopted in their country? We cannot believe it, and yet there is plenty of proof that our article of Prohibition is no better than that of our neighbors. Talk about the destruction of men's souls, but surely there cannot be a more diabolical way of perpetrating the deed than by insidiously purchasing poor, weak creatures to commit perjury in open court. Sheriff Cram spoke by the book when he said the corruption was not with him but with his accusers.

FOR MR. FLEMING.

MR. ROBERT J. FLEMING, ex-mayor of Toronto, presided at the recent Prohibition convention in Montreal.

Is it true that Mr. Fleming there declared that he had voted for Mr. Emerson Coatsworth, in East Toronto at the last Dominion General Elections?

And if it is true is it not true that Mr. Fleming has repeatedly declared that he voted for Mr. Wheeler?

And if he voted for Mr. Wheeler how could he have voted for Mr. Coatsworth? Or vice-versa.

It would give us joy to hear from Mr. Fleming.

THE National Association of English Hopgrowers was recently formed at London. Col. Brookfield, M.P., the president, said he had been asked whether he would support a measure compelling the brewer to declare the contents of his barrel. Not only was he in favor of such a measure, but he had for several sessions introduced a measure which had that object in view.

BLAKE'S BARREL FOR LIQUIDS.

DURING the past decade every department of the brewery has undergone great changes, and vast improvements have been made in the appliances pertaining to a well equipped brewery. We have

now pleasure in noticing what looks like a radical change in the numerous old brewery casks which hitherto have held their own against all invasion.

Blake's Patent Barrel for liquids provides a cheap and durable barrel, cask, or keg, which is strong, perfectly insoluble and survives to its liquid, carrying and discharges that source of loss and annoyance, with which every brewer is only too familiar, "Foul Casks."

These are made of industrial paper pulp, and formed of two longitudinal sections, both having the same heads integral with the section of body of the cask; these two sections are compressed together with hoops, the end having but one continuous joint, so formed that all liability of leakage is avoided. The material is unworkable and exceedingly light.

The Parisian Academy of Invention has awarded the patentees First Class Diplomas and Gold Medal.

HAVE YOU HAD IT?

A New Aliment Caused by the Heat and Moisture of Cold Drinks—Something of an Epidemic in Toronto.

THERE'S a new ailment afoot. It's a sort of summer edition of the grippe, but instead of attacking the head, back, legs and bones, this new plague makes itself felt in the stomach and bowels. In the latter a dull, heavy pain is experienced, while a slight fever spreads through the system. Medical men say if not checked and cured, it will frequently develop into typhoid fever, and by the time it has reached that serious stage, the patient is extremely weak.

The great heat and continual use and mixture of water, lemonade, pop, ginger beer, soda water and other alleged cooling drinks is the cause. It is not the simple old complaint of a somewhat similar nature, but much more serious and painful. It lasts about four days. The physician says their heads full of it.

[The foregoing is none of our concoction, but is given exactly as it appeared in the Toronto Evening Star of July 2d.—ED. ADVOCATE.]

THE CIGARS TO SMOKE.

We take pleasure in recommending to the notice of our readers the branded cigars handled by Messrs. Smith, Fishel & Co., the famous cigar and tobacco manufacturers of 427 St. James street, Montreal. There are no better cigars in the market than are turned out by this firm, their Flor de Rivero, a special brand, being equal to the best that can be manufactured at a great deal more per thousand than it costs. Other manufacturers are doing their prettiest to beat certain lines, but Flor de Rivero about caps them all, the run on them being simply tremendous. But the beauty of the brand to hotel-keepers and dealers is that while of more than excellent quality, it is wholesaled at a price that leaves a splendid margin of profit for the retailer. Try the Flor de Rivero or the Normand, or the Parapa, or the Flor de Mirca, the last three being other brands made by Messrs. Smith, Fishel & Co., one of the most reliable houses in all America.

ECONOMY.

"I've a good mind to go and jump into the river," said Mr. N. P., as he picked up a little domestic discussion, as he picked up his hat and started out. "You come back here," said his wife. "If you intend any such trick as this just march up-stairs and put on your clothes before you start."

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"OLD TIMES"

"WHITE WHEAT"

Conceded by Connoisseurs
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WISER'S CANADA WHISKEY

Prescott Distillery

PURE SPIRITS, RYE AND PROOF
ALCOHOL · TRADE MARK WHISKIES

Fully Ripened

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in Wood

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

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CANADA IS THE ONLY COUNTRY IN THE WORLD WHERE WHISKEY IS BOTTLED **IN BOND**, AND THE ONLY COUNTRY THAT CERTIFIES TO BOTTLED WHISKEY. THE GOVERNMENT CERTIFICATE, WHICH IS ON EVERY BOTTLE, GUARANTEES THE AGE, STRENGTH AND QUANTITY.

Sporting.

NOTES.

Our reverend friend Dr. Hole, Dean of Rochester, has become exceptionally prominent by his stern denunciation of the "Pharisaic professors of temperance." Being invited to a meeting of the Anti-Gambling League he regretted his inability to attend, and wrote a severe condemnation of all forms of gambling. This led to a query as to whether his reverence disapproved of racing altogether, and he replied: "I have never spoken or written a word against racing. On the contrary, I have declared to a good number of my fellow men, through 12,000 copies of my 'Memories,' that 'I would subscribe to races, and to view them over the flat or the fence, and should rejoice to see working men on a bank holiday enjoying the sport, if I could be assured that the best horse would win, that knaves and harlots would be warned off the course, and that drunken men would be taken away and whipped.'"

We take pleasure in directing attention to the advertisement on another page of a sale of horses on Wednesday next at Hamilton, from Mr. J. M. Ledridge's extensive and intelligently conducted breeding farm. As we have said before, a better opportunity could hardly be afforded to pick up a good animal cheap, of almost any variety. In the list it will be noticed are half-breeds, thoroughbreds, roadsters, brood-sows, carriage horses, hackneys, and a grandly bred five-year-old trotting stallion, Joe Wilkes, by Almont Wilkes, 2:19, he by Willie Collins, by George Wilkes. The dam of Joe Wilkes is Vine Vale, by General Stanton, by Hambletonian 10.

A CAPITAL story is told in connection with Thormanby's Derby. No sooner had the horse passed the post and his number been hoisted than Mr. James Merry, his owner, while receiving the congratulations of a large entourage of friends, and drolly hectoring himself of his constituents of the Falkirk burghs, whom he represented in parliament. Hastening to the telegraph office he forthwith despatched the following curt message:

"Three forty-five Thormanby wins."

With unworldly promptness a reply came back, which, when opened by Mr. Merry, he found to be equally short and sweet:

"Three fifty-eight—Falkirk burghs is drunk."

It would appear that, judging by the rapidity of despatch in sending the reply, the Falkirk burghs must have been a little on an anticipation.

It cannot be denied, we think, that the trotting horse is the horse of the people. Therefore those who do anything to further the improvement of the trotting horse work in the interests of the people. Accordingly the promoters and managers

of the great meetings at Hamilton and Windsor, held respectively June 30, July 2 and 3, and July 2 to 6, are deserving not only of the greatest praise but also of our warmest gratitude. They showed splendid enterprise in formulating their plans, and no less splendid tact and ability in carrying them, to a triumphant conclusion. They put Toronto-natives to shame.

It is all moonshine to say such gatherings are impossible in the capital of Toronto, with her nearly 200,000 inhabitants and large contributory district. The trouble is, we have not the men with the courage, foresight and liberality of the gentlemen at the head of affairs in other cities. Our leading trotting horse men seem to be ashamed of the sport. They leave the running of affairs to others who cannot give the tone that is absolutely necessary to success, and content themselves with an apathetic patronage where they ought to take an active part in the councils and in the general management. As a consequence there is no man at the head of the business qualified for the position. It is not enough to announce smelly races for so many purses and then wait for both entries and people. The managers at Hamilton and Windsor did not do that. Thoroughly in earnest and thoroughly devoted to the sport, they kept their brains busy and worked without ceasing. Having once resolved to hang out more money than was ever hung out before for trotting meetings in Canada, they wrote letters to every prominent breeder in America urging them to attend, and in one or two instances offering them special inducements. They advertised far and wide, and, best of all, the leading people of the two cities with praiseworthy and proper patriotism and pride, lent all the influence they could bring to bear, not only by their presence but with their means. Thus they kept the sport out of the rut of fanaticism that possesses it here, and presented the country with samples of trotting and pacing that will be handed down through the ages to the credit alike of themselves and the cities they represent, and of the horses and their owners and drivers.

Some day the * * * men will arise in Toronto and the (with a very, very little "the") men will wonder why they weren't able to do the same, why they weren't able to elevate the sport they affect to admire, and go abroad to enjoy, out of the mire into which indifference had allowed it to sink. We say they will wonder then; not only will they wonder, but they will regret that they will have no share of the ultimate profit. In Toronto it appears to be the opinion that anybody can "run" a trotting meeting, but anybody cannot. Somebody can, but only if possessed of the necessary ability, devotion to the sport, influence, foresight, tact and enterprise. Anybody can record, but a fill-up cannot manage. To say that a successful trotting meeting is impossible in Toronto, when it is possible in cities one-fourth and one-ninth its size, like Hamilton and Windsor, where it

should be remembered successful running meetings were held recently, is to talk the most arrant non-sensical. All that is required is TIME, man, and confidence and capital will accomplish the rest.

Progress is the order of the day everywhere. To be up with the times you cannot travel in rats. You must strike out a path for yourself; in fact must be everlastingly striking out paths. This is true of trotting as of all things else. The breeder of Axell and Allerton recognized this and became famous. What one man has done other men can do. Mr. H. D. McKinney, secretary of the Janesville, Wis., Trotting Association, held the same views, and was compelled to take a dose of his own medicine. He decided that all races should be in six heats. The first time the new rule was put to a test was in the 2:20 pace at Janesville. The final heat showed that the secretary's mare, Alice Director, had the best of it, and could have landed first money in the next heat. The race was laid over night, and the daughter of Director had not scored a winning bracket in the four heats, but in the two on the 21st she showed the field that she could beat them, and did so, winning the two concluding heats. The race was ended and an Ohio-horse, Bud Crows, who did his best work on the first day, got first money, his line in the summary reading better than that of the secretary's mare. It is stated that the rule is of a meritorious character and works well. It may be so, but the best race we ever saw was a seven-heat affair, and that was the ten thousand-dollar stallion race at Rochester, N. Y., in 1881, when, after Robert McGregor and Santa Claus had two heats each in, France's Alexander, a veritable ball ball in appearance and action, who won the first two heats, came out and won the seventh under the inspiration of a little Dutch courage in the shape of a couple of quarts of a sherry. This race was a wonderful illustration of the slip 'twixt cup and lip, for had not Robert McGregor, undoubtedly the best horse in the race, made one little break right at the wire when he had half a length to the good, France's Alexander, who had previously gone back to the whip like a cur, would never have landed 60 per cent. of the big purse.

WHILE on the subject of enterprise in trotting we shall perhaps be pardoned for quoting the following somewhat long extract from a letter written by Mr. R. V. Hardin, showing a few of the good things that are on ice abroad for the enjoyment of the trotting lover:

The all-attractive features in thoroughbred circles each year are the Kentucky Derby, the Suburban, Brooklyn Handicap, American Derby, etc. Well, we are going to have some events with the trotters that will be equal to any of them as far as values go. Beside the two mentioned last week, the Kentucky Futurity, which will approximate \$30,000, and the Chicago Horseman stake that will be worth \$22,000, there will be the Terre Haute purse that will reach in value close to \$24,000, and is for four-year-olds. It will be up to that date the largest amount ever raced for by trotters, and will be

one of the chief events at the grand Terre Haute fair, August 13 to 18, and is for four-year-olds. In it is \$10,000 (2:15), the greatest racing two-year-old ever foaled, who won over \$14,000 that age, the largest amount ever won by a foal of like age. She is in Ontario in charge, and she is receiving special preparation for this event and the July 15 at Detroit. George Starr has day Haker (2:14) and, in addition, and he will contest in the light. Moore (2:15), the son son of Boston Wales (2:18), that has raced since a yearling and won a goodly sum each year, is going to make work from Tom Dickerson. Budd Doble has in charge one of his (2:15). After his winter sport in Kentucky he is claimed to be faster than ever. Wilmarh (2:17), another of Wilson's get, is down in Ohio, while the Benning and people at Nashville, Tenn., are taking special care of Welwood's daughter, Wistful (2:19), and are entertaining themselves with an annual idea that part of the money is theirs. Jessy Wilkes (2:19), a brother of the late, owned near the four-courted trotter, D. F. Kendall, and when the summary looked over he counts on being among the money winners, while Scott Nenna, in Louisville, Ky., is feeling confident with Greenlands and Girl, with one year's mark of 21. The metropolitan pawn broker, William Simpson, near the Bowery, thinks Billy Andrews capable of bringing Hooter (2:20 3/4) to the wire on edge. Down at Allea Vista farm, near Louisville, Ky., Jim Montgomery is getting into condition for the fray. That good colt, Liberty Belle (2:24), son of Bell Boy (2:19), and the great 1885 racing two-year-old, Director's Pleasure (2:26), that won ten races last season, is in the same Golden's hands at Mystic Park, Madden & Strauss, of Lexington, Ky., have Eligible, the green filly, Burg Belle, by Bell Boy, and by the way, the stable that she will do.

There is another rich stake at the same meeting that will be worth close to \$11,000, and will be for 2 1/2-year-olds, and has in it New York (2:19), from California farm Axinite (2:20), owned by Cat Bayce; Ella Woodline (2:23), that is in Splian's charge. Schmulbach & Pot have Colera (2:29), an there are a dozen or more that will be probable starters.

Another of the great events of the year will be the Clark's Horse Race, guaranteed \$15,000 stake, and it is now worth in good American coin \$16,250, with the majority of the best 2-year-olds of 1894 eligible to it. When the final payment of \$100 is made, that is to go to swell the amount to quite a one above what it now is, as also will be amount received from the trotters. Betting the former events at a fair estimate, they will foot up to a total of \$90,000, and there is a chance for many to get a piece of money, owners, breeders, drivers and owners of stables of owners, horse trainers, etc. The public will have the opportunity of seeing races the like of which they have never seen before, and are rest assured that they will be for blood.

WHICH will succeed? Nancy Hanks previously asks the Chicago Horseman, Krenlin, Arion, Directum, Alti, Fantasy or Pixley? After her performance at Hamilton, Canadians will be inclined to bank on Fantasy.

Here's a conundrum: Was Robert J. 2:07 at Hamilton, Ont., on July 3, 1894?

(Continued on page 525.)

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Trotting of the Week.

MARVELOUS PACING.

Several Race Records Beaten at the Windsor Meeting.

A Wonderful Successful Gathering.

Windsor, July 2nd.—John Splan's good gelding, Newcastle, that had won successively at Akron, Lima and Tiffin in the (three) circuit, added another bunch of laurels to his collection by winning the opening stake for 2:30 trotters at the inaugural meeting of the Windsor Driving Park Association today. All the conditions were favorable for the first regular meeting over this fast mile track, and 1,500 people saw the split heats. Newcastle proved favorite in the stake with four-year starters, but in the first heat he was no better than a good third to Lady Wilkes, a mare owned by G. R. Humphrey, of Cresco, Ia. In the second Splan made a drive for it but failed to improve his position, and the public drifted to Lady Wilkes. It was a sad mistake for the auction buyers, for in the third, with Lady Wilkes six lengths ahead at the half Splan began to shake up the gelding and he cut into her every stride. The head of the stretch found him at her wheel, and it was all over, the mare growing faint, and Newcastle winning by a length in 2:16, which is his record. The next to were very easy for Splan. Emma Wilkes opened favorite in the 2:35 trot, although W. B. McDonald's lady there was very well liked. The first heat went to a Canadian mare, Nugget, owned by Cameron and Mather, of Bloom, but Emma Wilkes was turned loose in the second, and won by a yard. She did not have so much to trouble in the next two, although Grace Thorne did partially redeem herself in the fourth, and show that she is not entirely a dog.

Table listing race results for Windsor, July 2nd, including stakes for 2:30 class trotting, 2:16 class pacing, and 2:30 class trotting. Lists names of horses, owners, and times.

James D. b.g., by Clay Cuyler, Ed. 7 8 7
Lulu Jim, b.g., by Wildbrin, Purser 6 9 10 7
Olimpo Matt, b.m., by Olimpo W.B. 1 2 2 2 2 2
Kes, Tracy 8 10 9 8
Dessler, b.g., by Distractor, Giarmino 1 2 2 2 2 2
Maud W. b.m., by Belmont, Fields 12 11 dr
Goldie, ch.h., by Goldstone, W.H. 12 11 dr
Time 2:21 1/4, 2:22 1/4, 2:21 1/4, 2:24 1/4, 2:24 1/4, dis

Second Day.

Windsor, July 3rd.—But two of the events on the programme here this afternoon were finished, but they were fought from early in the afternoon until darkness, and proved splendid contests. The 2:18 pacing stake was finally won by the Canadian mare, Gertie B. of Hamilton, three others having heats. Janey was the favorite in this, but she showed that she is a quitter and threw the auction buyers down rather hard. The 2:30 trot was the real feature, because the winner was entered in the richest four-year-old stakes in the country, and showed himself a strictly game colt. He is owned by S. A. Brown of Kalamazoo, and his first engagement of the year was that of today. From here he goes to the Detroit track to prepare for the \$21,000 Horsemans and second money. He is meeting two can wicks here. Nora B., a mare that can show lightning speed, was the favorite, but the race lasted too long for her and she had to content with two heats and second money. Bob Stewart took a heat with Aunt Dellah, but after that she was no good and Danouret beat them all out in good drives in the fifth and sixth.

The summaries:

Table listing race results for Windsor, July 3rd, including 2:18 class trotting, 2:30 class trotting, and 2:18 class pacing stakes. Lists names of horses, owners, and times.

Third Day.

Windsor, July 4th.—On this the third day of the great trotting meeting here, fifteen heats were trotted and paced, and the racing was of a high order, every heat winner excepting two having to take a new record. In the 2:40 pace brought over from yesterday Donald H. won in straight heats in a splendid manner. He is owned by A. K. Reynolds, of Jackson, Mich., and showed a wonderful burst of speed, covering a gap of over a dozen lengths at the half in one heat. The 3 min. stake had Newcastle for an entry, but Splan did not start the gelding. It is perhaps just as well, for Callino can make him go faster than he ever has in public. This colt, bred and entered by Angus Sinclair, of Toronto, and was part of the start. He won a heat, and was

then pulled, so that he broke, and was laid up two days. Coming back in the fifth there was nothing that could stay him.

The special pace between Belle Vava, 2:08 1/2, and Jack, 2:12, came up next, and was like finding money for the mare's owner. She could beat Jack any part of the route, and did beat him whenever she was asked to. Splan drove Jack well, but the gelding has not the speed to make the mare extend herself. The 2:24 pace was unfinished, but saw the factors get their money in on a dog. Walnut Bud, the favorite, never showed in front until the third heat, when he only won because Dick Smith made a tired break. Walnut Bud will possibly win at that to-morrow. The summaries:

Table listing race results for Windsor, July 4th, including 2:40 class trotting, 2:24 class trotting, 2:30 class trotting, and 2:18 class pacing stakes. Lists names of horses, owners, and times.

Fourth Day.

Windsor, July 5th.—This was the biggest day of the whole meet. Records went right and left, and two of the fastest pacing races that ever took place in Canada, and almost all of America, have to be recorded. The great event was expected to be the free-for-all pace, but the 2:25 pacing stake discounted it in interest. For the latter Lord Ferguson was the favorite at \$125 in pools of \$275, and last night over \$100,000 went into the box, the visiting contingent from Hamilton, Listowel, Simcoe and other places eating up the Ferguson end. In all these big pools the bay colt Reubenstein sold for \$15 to \$25, but always had a taker, although the best he has ever done was to get second to Pierson at Tiffin in 2:15), and second to Pierson three times in 2:12. In the first heat to-day Joe carried Reubenstein, who shot to the front at the start, all the way around, but he finished strong in 2:11 1/2. In the second heat there was a litter race in the colt stretch, but Laird only shook up the heat and the heat was paced in 2:09 1/2, with Ferguson a length off. In the third Ferguson tried the first part of the mile, and carried Reubenstein

to the half in 1:02, but the colt only liked it, and went away from the aged horse in the next quarter, winning pulled up in 2:10 flat.

This breaks the race record for Canada, and the four-year-old stallion record, Robert Bailey, of Williamsport, Ia., owns the colt, who was bred by Cal. Stoner, of Paris, Ky., and has him entered in \$28,000 worth of specials and stakes. That he will beat 2:05 is conceded, and there is every probability of his being a great free-for-all candidate later in the season.

Vassar surprised everybody by beating Guy off the reel in the free-for-all in the fastest free-for-all time ever made up to this season of the year. The grey fellow never could reach him, and Vassar looks good for the year. Fides Stanton was nowhere in the 2:16 trot, and the favorite, Dandy Jim, showed himself a one-hot mare, an old mare beating him nicely. Walnut Bud won the unfinished pace easily, and the 2:24 trot went over, with two heats won by S. W. K. K. and Fred. Wilkes. The summaries:

Table listing race results for Windsor, July 5th, including 2:24 class trotting, 2:16 class trotting, 2:18 class trotting, and 2:18 class pacing stakes. Lists names of horses, owners, and times.

Fifth and Last Day.

Windsor, July 6th.—The summer meeting of the Windsor Driving Park Association came to an end this morning when S. W. Bennett was the unfinished 2:24 trot. Had there been light enough to finish the race on Thursday he never could have won, because he had tired badly after the second heat. He came out fresh and beat Fred. Wilkes out handsily in the stretch. Nearly all the horses have gone to Saginaw or Detroit, where they start next. The summary:

Table listing race results for Windsor, July 6th, including 2:24 class trotting, 2:18 class trotting, and 2:18 class pacing stakes. Lists names of horses, owners, and times.

STABLE GLEANINGS.

Horse news for this column will be welcomed from any part of the country.

The Manitoba trotting record for one mile has been reduced by Dick French to 2:27.

W. R. BARBOCK, Superintendent of the Linden Park Blood-Horse Association, died of a heart attack at the track on Monday.

The Sheridan Stakes for three-year-olds, run at Chicago, was won by Roy of Santa Anita, who was an odds-on favorite.

WADLOCK, a running horse, owned by P. McLaughlin, of Kingston, died the other day from injuries received on the track at Napier.

The Non-remembered chestnut colt Linwood by Rayon d'Or, dam Kinloch, has been purchased at Sheepshead Bay by J. P. Dawkes for \$325.

Yo Tamien signaled her first appearance on the Turf for the year by gathering in the second race, at Chicago, the other day, in good style.

SARNEY, with 100 pounds up clipped a second of the mile and three furlongs record at Washington Park, Chicago, the other day. The time was 2:18.

The Duchess of Montrose's stud was sold, the other day, at New Market to Sir Randall Maple. The 22 horses that comprised the stud realized \$42,505.

A JOCKEY could not find life to be one of unmitigated happiness. One day the famous American rider Tarnal weighed 123 pounds and the next day rode a race at 112.

PRESIDENT HENRIE of the O.J.C. has two valuable windfalls in Kentucky, one by Deceiver out of Onus, full sister to Helen Nichols, and one by Belvidere out of Geneva.

It is said that the Brantford horse owner, Cope Stinson, contemplates moving his stable of 100 horses to Healdsburg, if the directors of that track will treat him properly in regard to terms.

FIFTY-four of Mr. Burdett Court's shagheens were sold the other day, in England, for an average of 180 guineas, probably the highest ever approached for an approximate number of harness horses.

A FRENCH speculator put up £12 against £6,000 that he could name the winners of the French Oaks, Grand Derby, Grand Steeplechase and Grand Prix. He called them correctly and landed the money.

The best horse that New Zealand ever produced, to wit, Maxine, died the other day, in California. John Mackay brought the horse from the Antipodes five or six years ago and afterwards sold him to J. B. Hoggin for \$21,000.

A DETACHMENT of Salvation Army people carried a banner on the Assoc. race course, the other day, with a denun-

ciation of racing inscribed thereon. They were badly treated by the habitués of the track and their banner was torn to shreds.

PREMIER ROBERTSON'S horse Ladus has been defeated for the first time. He ran third to Mr. McDonald's four-year-old Isinglass and the Duke of Westminster's three-year-old Bullington, in the Princess of Wales stakes, at Newmarket a few days ago.

MR. STAGHORN'S string, including Victorinus, Stomachson, Martyrdom, Morphus, Saragossa, Epelworth, Halfing, Rosmar, and Silk Gown, under the charge of Trainer Walker, are at Saratoga track getting ready to carry off some of the purses.

WITH 129 lbs. up, M. J. Daly's St. Michael, who won two of three races at Toronto and Hamilton recently, ran a mile and a half at Sheepshead Bay, the other day on turf, in 2:36 4-5, clipping 3-5 of a second off the former record made by Taragon in 1890.

At Nantura, the home of the late Longfellow and Ted Bosck, Belle King has foaled to Longfellow. The youngster is a full brother to the great Freeland. As this is the last brother or sister to Freeland that will ever be foaled, Col. Harper will hold him at a big price.

SISET, a green mare, owned by Mr. C. J. Haulin, by Manirou King, Kathleen, broke a blood vessel and dropped dead while being exercised by Trainer and Driver Ed. Geers, on the Hamilton track, a few days ago. The mare recently trotted a mile in 2:20 at Buffalo.

THE Realization Stakes, worth about \$33,830, run at Sheepshead Bay on Saturday, were won by Richard Crother's Dolbins, by imp. Mr. Pickwick, the favorite, with Mr. J. R. Keene's Hornpipe a second, and Roy of Santa Anita, the American Derby winner, third.

GIBSON & DALY held the list of winners open at Sheepshead Bay, with \$46,000 in their credit. Richard Crother comes second with \$43,000. D. Beagle, of Woodstock, Ont., is credited with \$2,065. Alex. Shields with \$1,200. D. Higgins with \$800. John Nixon with \$300 and Abe Open with \$100.

For several years electric omnibuses have been in service on London streets, but after much experimenting they have just reached a type of perfection in one which will soon be running in London. The electric omnibus made its first trip through the streets of London in the summer of 1888, and attracted considerable attention.

The Prince of Wales' biennial sale of Hackneys bred in the royal stud near Sandringham, took place June 28. The Prince of Wales, the princess and her daughters were present, and entertained 1,100 guests at luncheon. The buyers included the Czarowitz of Russia, Lord

Freelgar, the Marquis of Londonderry, Colonel North, Baron Hirsch and many others. Fifty horses were sold for a total of \$36,641—about \$35,200.

BRODIE has shipped his horse to Detroit for the Blue Ribbon meeting there. The string is as follows: Arton, 2:07; Pixley, 2:08; Ellard, 2:12; Prince Herschel, 2:10; Afford, 2:16; Bellona, 2:19; Axinite, 2:20; T. N. D., 2:19; Paer Judge Fisher, 2:21; Robin 2:28 and Direction, Paer, Margrave, 2:15; and Cythera, 2:20 3-4 were also sent to Detroit where John Dickerson is to drive them.

The cup which will be presented to the breeder of the winner of The Chicago Horseman \$20,000 guaranteed stake at Detroit during the Blue Ribbon meeting is finished, and a handsome trophy never left the hands of skilled artisans. The cup is of sterling silver, and weighs 155-750 grains, or a few grains more than 27 pounds Troy. Its full height, excluding the pedestal, which is of ebony, is 21 inches, and over all 27 inches. The manufacturers say that no such amount of solid silver has ever before been put into a racing trophy in America.

EIGHTY horse stalls in the Mystic Park track in Melford, near Boston, were destroyed by fire Sunday night. The fire spread with great rapidity, and much difficulty was experienced in removing the horses that were stationed there in readiness for the trotting meeting. Halsey Jr., a pacer; and Gillmore, a well-known trotting stallion, both owned by B. Demorest, of Baltimore, were burned to death. They were valued at \$5,000. Narcissus, Corazze and Hoey, three horses in the string of Dick Wilson, of Rivington, N. Y., were also lost. The sheds were worth \$3,500.

THE STANDARD FOR REGISTRATION.

On January 1, 1885, the following standard for registration will be recognized by the American Trotting Registration Association.

In order to define what constitutes a standard bred trotting horse, and to establish a breed of trotters on a more intelligent basis, the following rules are adopted to control admission to registration. When an animal meets the requirements of admission and is duly registered, it shall be accepted as a standard bred animal.

First—Any trotting stallion that has a record of 2:30 or better, provided any of his get has a record of 2:35 trotting or better, or provided his sire or dam is already a standard trotting animal.

Second—Any mare or gelding that has a trotting record of 2:30 or better, whose sire or dam is already a standard animal.

Third—Any horse that is the sire of two trotters with records of 2:30, or better.

Fourth—Any horse that is the sire of one trotter with a record of 2:30 or better, provided he has either of the following additional qualifications: 1. A trotting record of 2:30 or better, 2. The sire of two or other animals with trotting records of 2:35, 3. Has a sire or dam that is already a standard trotting animal.

Fifth—Any mare that has produced a trotter with a record of 2:30.

Sixth—The progeny of a standard trotting horse, when out of a standard trotting mare.

Seventh—Any mare whose sire is standard, and whose first and second dams are by standard horses.

As compared with the present trotting standard, rule 1 remains unchanged, but in rule No. 2 a mare to become standard by trotting in 2:30 must also either have a standard sire, or be out of a standard dam. Rules 3, 4, 5 and 6 remain unchanged, but rule 7 is a new one in its wording, while rules 8 and 9 are abolished.

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ALL ROUND SPORT.

The London Alerts won from the Galt baseball team, the other day, by 7 runs to 1.

ARTHUR W. POEHLER is the champion class A cyclist, he having ridden a mile in 2.03.

The London lacrosse team got away with the Stratford twelve a few days ago by 4 games to 2.

The 24-hour track record for bicycling has been placed 422 miles and 1,564 yards, by Carney of England.

CHAMBERS Corbett will leave England the latter part of this week, expecting to arrive in New York on July 25.

The Charlham "Cricketer" Team succumbed to the superior prowess of an eleven from Toronto the other day. Score, 87 to 84.

EDDIE DENMAN, the Toronto marksman, is out with a challenge to row E. Rogers, of Schuylcr, N.Y., three miles for \$500 a side.

An Association Football Team from Vermont visited Montreal the other day, and were defeated by a local eleven by 5 goals to 1.

The Montreal team played good lacrosse in their match with the Capitals on the Ottawa grounds last Saturday, but were defeated by 5 games to 3.

ZIMMERMAN, the professional cycling rider, won a match race for \$500, displacing one kilometre from Edwards, the English rider, the other day.

A CONTEST for the wrestling championship of the world was won by Inerby, who downed Cannon two out of three times at Liverpool the other day.

EX-CHAMPION Canadian bicyclist, Wm. Hyslop, of Toronto, has retired from the racing path, owing to his recent marriage to Miss Maggie McLeod, of Woodstock.

MR. T. G. DAVEY, the owner of New Brighton Kennels, London, Ont., has with commendable enterprise entered several of his dogs in the leading English trials.

The Exochloro lacrosse team, of Brampton, have not as yet lost a match this season. They defeated the Etinas, of Georgetown, a few days ago, by 4 games to 1.

THE TETRA COTTA Kennels, of Hamilton, have purchased from the Montana Kennels, of Maplehead, Mass., the English greyhound, Chips, born in March, 1888.

W. G. GRAVE'S innings of 196 is the highest made in English cricket this season, the second best being L. C. H. Palmer's 181 for Somerset against Oxford University.

The lawn tennis championship of Canada has been won by Mr. R. W. P. Matthews, of Toronto, who defeated Mr. Avery of Detroit, last year's champion, by 3 sets to 2.

The professional three-mile rowing race at the Fourth of July Regatta at Boston, was won by J. G. Gaudaur, with E. D. Rogers, Peter Conley, and Edward Darzen following in the order named.

The Maple Leafs, of Guelph, defeated the Hamilton baseball club, the other day, by 23 runs to 2. This team made a strong hitting aggregate of 87, got away with the Varsity nine, of Toronto, by 20 runs to 1, a few days before.

The first century made in Ontario this season has been scored by J. S. Howbanks, of the Rosedale Cricket Club, Toronto, who made 104, without a chance against West Toronto the other day. The Rosedaleans completed 398 runs for the loss of 8 wickets.

J. J. CORRETT and his theatrical company now touring England are demonstrating that if they can't act, they can at least play baseball. Five thousand people

saw a run selected from the company, with the great and only J. J. at short, do up the Sheffield team in short order.

JAMES STANBY, the Australian batsman, has again been heard from. He says he is willing to row Jake Gaudaur anywhere except in Canada. Gaudaur says he will row either in England or America, but will not go to Australia. Stanbury is merely talking. He has neither backing nor money himself.

The all-round championship of the Amateur Athletic Union of America was won by E. W. Goff, of the New Jersey Athletic Club. Geo. Gray, of Calverton, Ont., the amateur champion shot putter, competed under the colors of the New York Athletic Club. He won the specialties, but could not get better than 5th in the total.

The 13th and 14th of July have been chosen by the Ontario Cricket Association as the dates on which to play the match between Western and Eastern Ontario, including Toronto. The Eleven from Philadelphia will play the first of a series of matches with Canadian teams with the Rosedale Cricket Club, of Toronto, on July 23 and 24. The All Ontario match with the Philadelphia will be played on July 27 and 28.

A POLO club was recently formed in Ottawa by young society men. Forty players were imported from the Northwest and for three weeks practice has been held daily. When the first match was to have taken place the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals informed the players that if they engaged in a game they would be summoned before a police magistrate. The players said they would go on with the game. A curious feature of the trouble is that Major-General Herbert, commander-in-chief, is leader in the club, while his wife, the Hon. Mrs. Herbert, is president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Trade AND OTHER Notes.

MR. JOHN CLARK has made extensive improvements in the Mountain View Hotel, near Hamilton.

MR. D. ISAACS, proprietor of the Prospect House, Niagara Falls, has been on the sick list, but he is now able to be around again.

THOMAS EMPEY, wholesale liquor dealer, Naperville, is trying to make an arrangement with his creditors. His liabilities amount to \$7,000.

THE waiters in a summer hotel in New Jersey struck last week, and as the cook made common cause with them the guests (200 in all) had a high old time getting their meals.

A DISPATCH FROM Fall River, Mass., says that \$75 worth of gin, rum and patent medicines shipped from St. Thomas, Ont., in bales of hay, have been seized there.

SAMUEL SEAMAN, bartender at the Ambrett, N.S. Hotel, in trying to escape from a Scott Act inspector, fell off a roof and was fatally injured. He weighed 200 pounds.

THE St. Louis Hotel, Quebec, was reopened on July 2, under new management and with new fixings throughout. Twenty thousand dollars has been expended on improvements.

MR. W. T. CAMERON, formerly connected with the C.P.R., has leased the Queen's Hotel, Port Portage, which has been greatly improved lately and intends to run it as a first-class hotel.

THE Grand Hotel, Yarmouth, N.S., opened for business last week. It is the handsomest hotel in Western Nova Scotia,

and proposes to make a specialty of catering for tourists and travellers.

Passive, the noted French poet, made a reputation by writing drinking songs in the shape of bottles, glasses, and other bacchanalian emblems. A number of his books are printed in these quaint shapes.

MR. HENRI HOGAN, proprietor of the St. Lawrence Hall, Montreal, and president of the Hotel Keepers' Association, of that city, has been enjoying a fishing trip with Lieutenant-Governor Chapleau, at St. Anne des Monts.

THE sub-cutaneous injection of live beer yeast is put forward as a remedy for consumption. It is said to have given good results in cases where the patient had not passed the secondary stage of the disease. Most people, however, prefer to take their beer by the ordinary channel of alimentation.

The managers of the United States whiskey trust met on the 5th inst. to consider the new Tariff Bill and the probable effects of the increased tax on spirits. It was said that the trust would make an effort to get possession of all the supply of spirits in the market in anticipation of the rise that will follow the passage of the Tariff Bill now before the U.S. Senate.

I HAVE seen a number of examples of "English as she is wrote," says a contemporary in *Business*, and wish to add one which comes authoritatively from the Alps. It is in the form of two notices published by a native hotel:

"Ministers, the venerable voyagers, are advertised that when the sun him rise a horn will be blown."

"In this hotel the wines leave the traveller nothing to hope for."

THE hotel at Bayview, about six miles from Masford, owned by Mrs. Edward Haines, of Owen Sound, and occupied by Mr. E. H. Hartford, was completely destroyed by fire on Sunday morning. The occupants had barely time to escape with their lives. Mr. Hartford's furniture was totally destroyed, on which there is a small insurance. There is also some insurance on the building. The post-office, which is in the same building, was also burnt. Most of the mail matter was saved.

A MAN giving his name as Frank Moulton bought a drug store at 235 Main street, Worcester, Mass., six weeks ago. He attended church, exhorted in prayer meetings, and attained a reputation for piety. He opened an account with a national bank. Three weeks ago he deposited a cheque for \$5,400, purporting to be drawn by the national bank of Toronto on the First National bank of Chicago, payable to Moulton's order. June 20 he drew \$1,800 against it, taking a cashier's cheque on a New York bank. He went to Providence, where he is known as W. B. Snow, and has a reputation to read in temperance work, got a reputable citizen to identify him, cashed his cheque and fled. He only paid \$300 on the drug store. The police are looking for the forger.

DINING-ROOM DON'TS.

Don't put confections into old worn-out leather-looking shoes.

Don't put sauces and pickles in glass or china hair brushes.

Don't offend good taste by putting toothpicks on the table; no well-lad person uses them at table.

Don't put pepper and salt in receptacles such as dogs, cats, etc., with perforated heads. These are unpleasant suggestions.

Don't put milk and cream in porcelain cows on the table, pouring the contents into one's cup from the mouth of the "critter." It sets one to thinking of results were those representations realistic.

PROHIBITION PULLMAN AND THE STRIKE.

THE only topic of conversation these days is the "strike," and the cause and effect and the wisdom of it have been fully discussed, but one point has been overlooked.

The cause of all this trouble originates with Baron Pullman and his employees. He it knows that the Baron has perpetrated his guilt by locating a town named after himself and founded in his own idea of what is best for the workmen. He has erected model houses for his men to live in and pay him high rent, and by some underhanded plan has succeeded in having the city of Chicago supply the water at a remarkably low rate, and not satisfied with that, has managed to obtain his fair share of the city taxes, the total amount of taxes collected from Pullman being, we understand, about \$15,000 per annum.

But this is not all. The Baron introduced that panacea of all troubles in the workmen's town, "Prohibition." "No drop of liquor," said the Baron, "can be sold in my town. My men shall see that which they would spend in the rum shops." Every one of them will be consequently "sober" as the result. Pullman has not enriched the workmen of his town any more than it has of any other place.

Prohibition is a farce wherever tried, and is only advocated by skin-flints like Pullman. Baron Pullman has just paid \$12,500 for government liquor tax to enable him to sell liquor on 500 of his palace cars. This is the man who prohibits his workmen from drinking in their own town. "Prohibition of liquor is prepared to kill itself," said H. B. Consistency, thus at a jewel—*The Play*.

FOR THE EYE'S HEALTH.

EVERYBODY should have his own bed, towel, sponge and soap, make his bed toilet in running water, live and sleep in well-ventilated rooms, and some under the cleansing, refreshing influence of outdoor air and sunshine at least one hour every day of his life for the health of his eyes. Koller towels, family rug and the habit of using a bath or basin of water a second time, prevent more diseases of the eye and ear than all the fevers on the list of plagues.

There are forty-three diseases of the eye, and twenty-five per cent. of the sore eyes among the babies and young children and eleven per cent. among adults are preventable. The most common disease, granulation of the lids, is contagious, and should be quarantined. In the surgical diseases of public and private institutions towels are frequently burned, and bad eyes and dressings always the most after use. Cataract patients are put in separate rooms in isolated wards. In all serious cases surgeons change their clothes, and often wear masked spectacles. Considering the preciousness of sight, too much care cannot be taken of the eye.—*Philadelphia Times*.

NOT LAZY.

McCrindle "—Isn't Briggs naturally a lazy fellow?"

McCrindle "—Not exactly, but he seems to think it is unhealthy to eat between meals."

TWINN.

"Is it a boy or a girl?"

"Guess."

"A girl?"

(Sadly) "You're only half right!"



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Wit and Humor.

A PLAUSIBLE EXPLANATION.

Son—"I simply can't get this lesson."
 Father—"Don't give it up, Thomas. Remember that General Grant's successes were largely due to the fact that he never knew when he was licked."
 Son—"Then he must have worn a lead in the seat of his trousers, same as I did in Brown do's."

WANT HIM BACK.

"The lunatic-asylum authorities are looking for Jonlyn."
 "Why, I thought he was discharged cured last month."
 "So he was; but they've just heard that he's trying to start a newspaper."

WANTED THEM TO ENJOY LIFE TOO.

LITTLE MABEL (one of a family of seven) recently went to visit an aunt, where she evidently had a very good time. The morning after her return she was unusually silent at breakfast, and, noting her pre-occupation her mother inquired, "Well, Mabel, what are you thinking about?" To which the little maid replied with a sigh of deep satisfaction, "Oh, I'm so glad that my children will have plenty of aunts and uncles."

WHEN NEEDED.

Husband (preparing to go to the club) "You kick at everything I do. You used to say I was the light of your life."
 Wife—"So you are yet. That's the reason I don't want you to go out at night."

A RATIONAL CONCLUSION.

"I GUESS those little pigs must be French, just like our nurse," said Mattie; "because when I asked them if they were hungry they said 'Woe, woe, which Elise says means yes.'"

NEEDED SALTING.

Sunday-School Teacher—"Why was Let's wife turned into a pillar of salt?"
 Tommy—"Cause she was too fresh."

SWEET SYMPATHY.

Inquisitive Party—"The men at that other factory have given up the strike and gone back to work. I don't see how you men hope to succeed where they failed. What is your grievance?"
 Striker—"We hav no grievance. This is a sympathetic strike. Our min is strikin' out as sympathy for the ither min for hovin' lost their strike."



A Cool Air Machine.

Mr. Heavy weight's scheme for keeping cool during the summer.

PROSPECTS.

News—"My dear sir, before you ask me for an immediate payment of the account I wish you to consider a few facts which will doubtless rebound to your own good. I want to ask you if you do not regard with some degree of satisfaction the prospect of having money come to you?"
 The Creditor—"Why, of course."
 News—"Now, so long as I am in your debt such a prospect is before you."
 The Creditor—"Very true."
 News (retiring in good form).—"And if I were to pay you that prospect would be instantly and entirely cut off, as you can plainly see. I trust that you will learn to look after your own interests better before approaching me on the subject again."

A CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK.

RICHARD'S minor was recently asked at school to parse the sentence, "Mary milked the cow." When he recited the last word he said:
 "Cow is a noun, feminine gender, third person, and stands for Mary."
 "Stands for Mary," cried the pedagogue. "How can that be?"
 "Because," said the babbling youth, "if it didn't stand for Mary how could she milk it?"
 Which reply gave under the head "impertinence," and got the youth a unmerited imposition.

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

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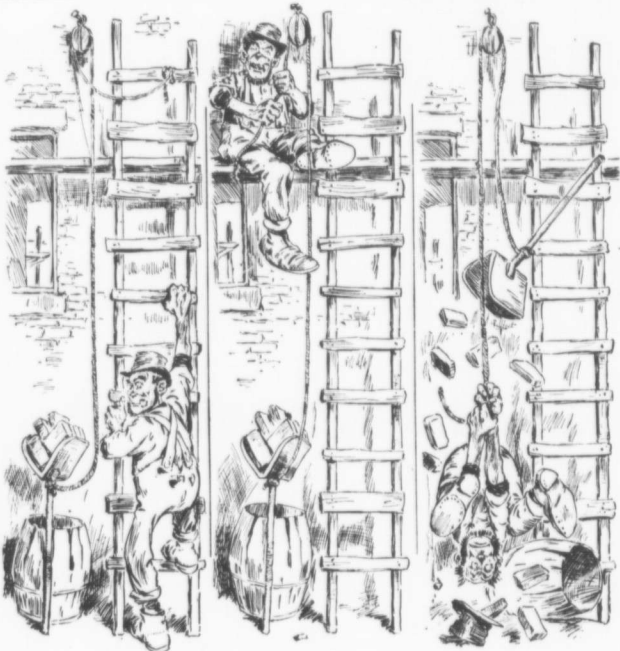
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O'Houlhan—"O'll give a pat on this scheme. Shure th' weight av me body'll do all the wurruck."

Here's th' O'Houlhan-patting brick-raiser! Watch me slawing aff. Moke."

A SAD CASE.

Toads—"Soak was arrested last night for impersonating an officer."
 Banks—"What did he do?"
 Toads—"Rapped at a side entrance and drank the beer they shoved out."

ALL THE DIFF.

He—"I am in favour of the English rather than the American mode of spelling."
 She—"Yes?"
 He—"Yes, indeed! Take 'parlour,' for instance. Having 'n' in it makes all the difference in the world."

AN EXPERIMENT.

Freddie—"Hi, Johnnie! the goat has swallowed the fire-cracker."
 Little Johnnie—"Hurry up and feed him a handful of matches."

AT THE BREAKFAST TABLE.

"And that," said Paul Emmicks, raising his voice as he finished his explanation to his table neighbor, "is the fly in the ointment."
 "I would have you understand, Mr. Emmicks," remarked the landlady sharply, "that that is the best creamery butter; and, what is more, flies are not avoidable at this season."

TOO BAD.

Sympathetic Friend—"I hear that your partner has shipped with £4,000 of your money."
 Business Man—"Yes, but that's not all the ungrateful scoundrel did."
 Friend—"What else did he do?"
 Business Man—"He neglected to take my wife along with him, and he's been flirting with her for the last six months, the ungrateful hound!"

AN EXCEPTION.

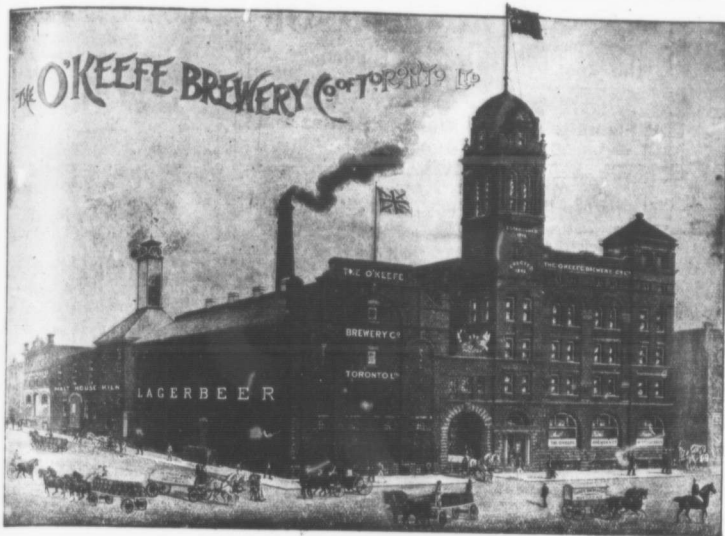
Moer stories are mysteries to the mind of men like you and me. But snow-storms seem to be the kind The drift of which we see.



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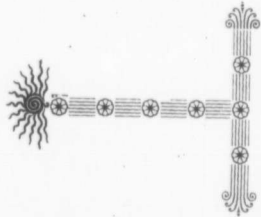


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SPECIAL attention is directed to our Export Lager, put up in Crown Seal bottles, the simplest and best system in existence. Especially adapted for table and family use.

HOW TO DRENCH A HORSE.

A CORRESPONDENT of the County Freeman, published at Albany, N. Y., writes: "In the farmer's stable, where drenching bits and such improved appliances are not at hand, the ordinary way of giving a horse medicine is to pour it into his mouth from a long-necked bottle. This is in the nature of less danger of his breaking off with his teeth and swallowing pieces of the glass. Instead of pulling his head up with the halter rope and trying to keep it still with your hand, put on him an ordinary bridle with long reins attached to the bit-rings, pass the reins over something firm overhead, such as a fork-handle laid across a feed-hole or a ring in the floor-scraper, and bring the horse up so that his head will be directly over it. Stand on a box or chair-on his near side, so that you will be within easy reach of his mouth when his head is raised; take the loose ends of the reins in your left hand, and by pulling them gently down, the pressure of the bit against his upper jaw will raise his head gradually until high enough to prevent the liquid from running out of the corners of his mouth, which he will then open, and begin to work his tongue left free for him to swallow. With the right hand pour the liquid slowly into his mouth at the corner, and you will soon hear him swallowing. Should he absolutely refuse to swallow, confine his nostrils for a moment with the hand, and in his effort to get his breath, he will forget to hold on to his mouthful of medicine. If the dose is large, or he takes it slowly, do not tire him by keeping his head up too long. Ease up with your left hand and treat him very gently. Carefully managed, not a drop need be lost in drenching the most fractious horse.

THE BLACK BRIGADE.

There is in London what is known as the coal-black Brigade. This is composed of coal-black horses used for funerals. A person of quality in London would not be respectably interred if coal-black horses were not used to draw the hearse and mourning coaches. The great funerals of London are the Dottridges, and they own nearly all the horses that comprise the Black Brigade. Dottridges are at the back of all big funerals in London. They buried Mr. Spurgeon; they buried Mrs. Booth, and long ago they buried Cardinal Wiseman the latter was the biggest black horse job ever known.

A peculiarity about the black family is that it has always to be alone. If a colored horse is put in one of the stalls the rest of the horses in the stables will at once become miserable and fretful. The experiment has been tried over and over again, and always with the same result; and thus it has come about that in the black master's yard the colored horses used for draft work are always in a stable by themselves.

The breed of the funeral horse has been the same for centuries. He stands about sixteen hands, and weighs but between twelve and thirteen hundred. The weight behind him is not excessive, for the car does not weigh above sixteen hundred. The horses are all Flemish, and come from the flats of Holland and Belgium. They are the youngest horses imported, reaching England when they are raising three years old. Most of them are stallions, for Flemish geldings go shabby and brown. They are cheaper now than they were a year or two back, for the abolition of American took to buying them in their native land for importation, and thereby sent up the price; but the law of supply and demand came in to check the rise, and some enterprising individual opened the corner by importing horses to England from the United States.—London Correspondence.

Shoots it on the Spot. St. Jacobs Oil. Is the Sworn Enemy of Pain. It Fights to Kill. It Wins its Battles and Comes off Conqueror.

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.

Table with columns for location and date. Includes entries for Regina, All., July 12-14; Yarmouth, N.S., July 15; Gretna, N.W.T., July 26-27; Ottawa, Aug. 1-2; Owen Sound, Aug. 7-8; Toronto, Aug. 14-17; St. John, N.B., Aug. 15-16; New Hamburg, Aug. 15-16; Welland, Aug. 16-17; St. Catharines, Aug. 22-23; Maritime Colt Stakes, Aug. 22; Windsor, Fall, Sept. 4-7; Prescott, Sept. 25-27; Charlottetown, P.E.I., Sept. 25-28.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Table with columns for event and date. Includes Breeders' Meeting, Boston, Mass., Sept. 25-28; Fall River, Mass., Oct. 1-8.

NEW YORK.

Table with columns for location and date. Includes Rome, N.Y., July 31-Aug. 3; Lovellville, N.Y., Aug. 14-16; Antwerp, N.Y., Aug. 28-30; Gouverneur, N.Y., Sept. 4-7; Plattsburg, Sept. 11-14; Canton, Sept. 11-14.

MICHIGAN.

Table with columns for location and date. Includes Midland, July 17-19; Alma, July 25-27; Plainwell, July 26-27; Alpena, Aug. 7-9; Sturgis, Aug. 6-11; Grand Rapids, Aug. 13-17; Lansing, Aug. 20-24; Bay City, Aug. 21-24; Ionia, Aug. 28-31; Port Huron, Aug. 29-31; Cedar Springs, Sept. 4-7; Howard City, Sept. 12-14; Grand Rapids, Sept. 17-20; Bangor, Sept. 20-22; Bay City, Sept. 25-28; Grand Rapids, Sept. 26-28; Ionia, Oct. 3-5.

GRAND CIRCUIT.

Table with columns for location and date. Includes Saginaw, Mich., July 9-14; Detroit, Mich., July 16-20; Cleveland, Ohio, July 24-27; Buffalo, N.Y., July 31, Aug. 10; Rochester, N.Y., Aug. 14-17; Springfield, Mass., Aug. 21-24; Hartford, Conn., Aug. 28-31; New York, N.Y., Sept. 3-8; Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 11-14; Baltimore, Md., Sept. 18-21.

FALL FAIRS, 1894.

Table with columns for location and date. Includes Winnipeg, July 23-28; Stanstead, Aug. 22-23; Richmond, Que., Aug. 30-31; Sherbrooke, P.Q., Sept. 1 to 8; Toronto, Ont., Sept. 1 to 8; Quebec, Sept. 10-15; Montreal, Sept. 13-20; London, Ont., Sept. 13 to 22; Kingston, Ont., Sept. 17 to 21.

Table with columns for location and date. Includes Guelph, Sept. 18 to 20; Belleville, Ont., Sept. 18 to 21; Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 21 to 29; Prescott, Sept. 24 to 26; Charlottetown, Sept. 25 to 28; Pictou, Ont., Oct. 3-4.

HOW TO DRIVE A HORSE.

The driver who thinks that because his horse is fresh he can stand it to be driven fast at the start for several miles, and then given a chance to rest by going slow, or who drives fast for a while and then slows down to a walk in order to rest up for another spur, will not get the best speed out of a horse with the least waste of vitality, especially in going long distances.

It is a steady gait that counts most and wears the horse least, says the Indiana Farmer. Give him a chance to get warmed up first, and then let the gait be a steady one.

Another item is not to feed too heavily before driving. A light feed of oats will be far better than a heavier feed of a more bulky grain. Exercise or action too soon after eating retards digestion, and the animal that must travel at a good gait with a loaded stomach cannot but show the effects, and if driven rapidly for even a short distance after eating a hearty meal is considerable risk of the colic.

Watering properly is fully as important as feeding. When a horse is being driven on the road he should not at any time be allowed to overload his stomach with a large quantity of water. So far as is possible, the rule should be to give water frequently, and while he should have all that he will drink, it should be given in small doses. The good driver can tell by the way his horse goes the amount of work he should have.

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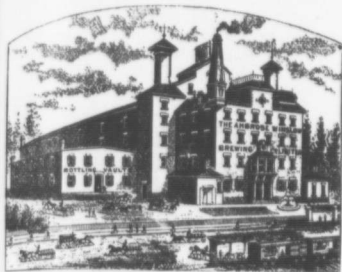
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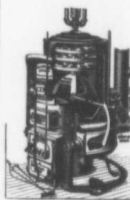
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