

THE ADVOCATE

VOL. I.—NO. 38.

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PRICE TEN CENTS.

Comment.

When you have read THE ADVOCATE yourself hand it to a friend.

It is given out on the authority of the leading Prohibition organ that the majority of the Patron candidates for the House of Commons are "strong Prohibitionists."

PROHIBITION is being made an issue in the North-West elections, and the party is being run by the Good Templars. Very well. We will see what the result will be.

The New Hampshire campaign is being run on the question of Prohibition or License. The practical issue is license or free sale. It is now free sale under the guise of Prohibition.

Last Friday a well-known resident of Bowmanville was fined \$2 and costs for asking for a drink at an hotel on Sunday. He didn't get the drink either. Bowmanville would seem to be a good place to stay away from on Sunday.

The Ingersoll *Star* speaking of Mr. Laurier's attitude on the Prohibition question says: "That is probably as far as any politician could be expected to go and certainly it is vastly more encouraging than the cool reception and impertinent snub given by Sir John Thompson to the deputation of Prohibitionists that waited on him some months ago.

The *Citizen and Home Guard*, edited by Rev. John Cameron and issued from the office of the London *Advertiser*, is perhaps as good an authority on Reform political matters as the Hamilton *Times*. It says that THE ADVOCATE's delineation of the attitude of the respective party leaders on the Prohibition question, is correct and not to be gainsayed.

RATHER than confess that it misrepresents Miss Willard, THE ADVOCATE pretends to insinuate that she is seeking to denigrate her friends. Miss Willard's denial was so unequivocal as language could

make it. THE ADVOCATE should be ashamed of itself. — *The Templar*.

THE ADVOCATE, strange as it may seem, is not ashamed of itself and can see no reason to be. If Miss Willard had not changed her views let her say so. So far she has not said so.

Now we are coming down to business. *The Templar* remarks: "A particularly deceptive thing is the plebiscite, because it appeals to the democratic spirit of the people, and only those who look beneath the surface are able to discover that it is utterly subversive of responsible government." What a change, my friends, from the time when the Ontario plebiscite was supposed to have heralded in the millennium.

This truth, at last, is dawning upon thousands of Prohibitionists throughout Canada, and a movement has been begun, and is extending, for their organization; and the time, we believe, is not far distant when an attack will be made at the ballot-box in such force as will ensure a glorious victory.

This is the official pronouncement of the Prohibitionists. They are organizing for the battle at the ballot boxes. And the first fight will be in the coming municipal contest. Our friends must meet organization with organization.

MR. W. W. SMITH, C.P.R. agent at Sutton Junction, has been dismissed from his position. Mr. Smith is president of the Brome County Alliance, and his friends claim that his dismissal has been brought about "because of his temperance activity." In consequence the executive committee of the Quebec Alliance has formally resolved to stand by Mr. Smith. The best thing they can do for Mr. S. will be to hunt him up another situation where he will have opportunity to attend to his own business and leave other people's alone.

In a bar-house on Long Island on Thursday last were found two bodies. A young woman who had died from inhaling chloroform, and a young man with a bottle in his pocket and a bullet through his brain. Both belonged to the first families of New York and they were engaged to be married. It was a terrible tragedy and the bottle in the young man's pocket told the harrowing tale. But, come to think of it, this will not do

for Bro. Casey's "Horror" column either, because the bottle contained chloroform and both of the young people were total abstainers, Sunday school attendants and church members in good standing. Yet he had poisoned her and then shot himself.

The child-saving conference held in Toronto last week, will, we doubt not, do good work in a practical way. Such an organization in the hands of a man like Judge Macdonald, of Brockville, has really no bounds to its sphere of usefulness. Juvenile crime throughout this province is increasing to a degree that is startling. Especially is this the case in Toronto, and it is a sad commentary on our boasted righteousness. On the other hand child desertion has become so common as to attract little attention, while child murder is frequent. Evidently there is something radically wrong, and it will tax the best efforts of our philanthropists to find a remedy. One thing is patent, the police morality department is not equal to the task.

MR. SIDNEY FISHER, ex-M. P. for Brome, is being lashed by his Prohibition friends. Mr. Fisher is the gentleman who presented the report of the committee at the recent Dominion Prohibition Convention in Montreal, wherein it was decided to demand a public pledge in favor of Prohibition from every parliamentary candidate. Mr. Fisher has accompanied Mr. Laurier throughout his western trip; and so far as the reports show has not opened his lips on the Prohibition question. Therefore, temperance people say they look upon him with "shame and chagrin." For our part we look upon Sidney as displaying considerable more political acumen than we had given him credit for. Presenting a report to a Prohibition convention and addressing a meeting of the electors are two widely different things. The one demands most for strong men on the lines of their particular inclinations, the other demands the exercise of common sense. Mr. Fisher acted with superlative wisdom in permitting his leader to deal wholly with the entanglement.

In New York State the outlook for Democratic success in the contest for governor now going on was of the darkest. The party has to suffer for its dilly-dally-

ing with the tariff, for the hard times and for the sins alleged and proven of Tammany. The Republicans nominated their strongest man, ex-Vice-President Levi P. Morton. Against him there is no cause of complaint except that he has an English coachman. The Democrats selected Senator and ex-Governor David B. Hill. This caused the Cleveland and anti-Tammany Democrats to split and led to a combine between what are known as the County Democrats and the Republicans. Under the circumstances Hill's defeat was certain. But in an evil hour the Republicans began coquetting with the Prohibitionists, promising in consideration of their support a high-license-local-option-municipal-control bill. The Democratic leader seized his opportunity like a flash, declared flatly for the present license law and against the rule of fanatics of all kinds. The result is alarming the Republicans and it is believed their blunder will cost them the state. We will wait and see.

THE Hamilton *Times* returns to the attack with this: "Which will catch the most suckers for the Tory table—Krebs, with regulation whisky bait, or Boss Buchanan, with his professions of sanctity and temperance." *The Templar* retorts that it "would not be half as much ashamed of fellowship with a desecrated, square-and-above-board whisky organ, as with the hypocritical apologist of a hide-bound party, which nominates a brewer for its local leader, and boasts of the use of a saloon-keeper's 'lymph' as political ammunition." For our part we have the highest respect for both Bro. Buchanan and Bro. Gardiner. They are, however, each a little bitter in consequence of certain influences. Our friend of *The Times* is mad because, not believing in Prohibition himself, he thinks his leader has gone altogether too far in that direction. On the other hand the calm equanimity of *The Templar* editor is disturbed because Mr. Laurier has not gone far enough to suit the Advanced Prohibitionist. Both will cool down in time and to each we extend the assurance of our most distinguished consideration; to Mr. Gardiner as one of the ablest of Canadian editors as he is one of the most genial of men; to Mr. Buchanan as one of the most fearless of advocates of a cause which he has devoutly at heart, and which we do not respect in the least.

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THEY ARE ALL ALIKE.

The Gothenburg System as Described by an Eye Witness.

MR. THOMAS DUNBAR, an English gentleman, has recently given some of his experiences of the working of the Gothenburg system. His letter to a contemporary is somewhat amusing, and a few extracts may be found interesting to our readers.

The Gothenburg Licensing Act, which secures the Gothenburg Publichouse Licensing Company—possess in all sixty-one licenses, but twenty-two of these are not used. Of the remaining thirty-nine, seventeen are for clubs and hotels, eight for publichouses, and four for eating societies. There are, however, five old permanent licenses, granted long ago, that the company cannot get hold of. These seem to have been granted after the style of certain English beerhouses, as far as the holders behave themselves so long as they hold their licenses.

To Protect the Workman.

It is given out freely that the system is to protect the workman, and not to assume any guardianship over the more well-to-do classes who can afford fine restaurants, clubs, and hotels, and this is certainly the case, for it would be impossible to imagine any arrangement by which a greater distinction between "classes and masses" could be made. It is an open question, whether the free and independent British or American workman would tolerate such an arrangement, for if he were prohibited from having more than one drink in half an hour, and nothing more after seven p.m., he would certainly expect the same right to be extended to the man who has his club. Beer not being included in the system, this can be obtained at any time, and at most shops.

The Housing of B.

In the eighteen other places there are bars, and food is supplied by the managers, but in "spacious rooms" away from the bar, and from which the bar cannot be seen. The "spacious rooms" at one place was sixty feet square, and although it was not in a position from which the bar could be seen, it was so suspiciously close that it could be smelt, and, moreover, there were three people on the sofa showing their appearance and producing evidence that they must have been "very sleepy" before actually going off. Now, I was told that the system had gone far to reducing drunkenness very considerably, and, of course, I have no reason to doubt the veracity of my informant, but—that word—"but"—always seems to crop up and put a different complexion on things—the number of cases of drunkenness that I saw made me wonder what the previous state of the place could have been. In fact, I remembered a policeman in Portland, Me., who told me that, although it was a prohibition place, that for the fore "man in every cross-legged drunk" they met their time was more than fully occupied; and I could only help thinking the Gothenburg "force" must be of a like opinion as regards their own city, for I saw numbers of men "crying drunk."

Hotel Doors.

The great idea of the system is to have things done openly and above board, and to let everybody see what is done, and for this reason all the publichouses are situated in the most open places, near to the markets and quays, which are the busiest places, and the places where the country folk and workmen must do congregate. No publichouses must be in slums or back streets, and all entrances must be in such positions that people can be seen going

or coming out of the houses. Well, at the moment I cannot call to my mind having seen one yet without a "round the corner" door, and my impression is that I have never seen a "round the corner" door, and my impression is that I have never seen a "round the corner" door, and my impression is that I have never seen a "round the corner" door.

Liquid Fire.

One house on a wet day sometimes sells as many as 5,000 glasses of brandy. Twenty glasses or drams go to the litre, and a litre being 11.5 pounds of a gallon, 5,000 glasses day (a good sized glass) is not such a bad business for one house, especially in a hotel city. This brandy, or "Brandy" as they call it, is simply a potato spirit, very much like British gin without the flavoring, and the taste is, however, the reverse of pleasant, and I do not fancy the "faculty" would recommend it in cases of illness.

A Local School-keeper.

Another thing about these eighteen public houses. Beer is not considered an intoxicating beverage "within the meaning of the Act," and although it was sold in these houses up to October, 1893, the company took no provision to, but allowed this to go on until the manager, along with this to date, however, things have altered, and now the only profits that are looked upon as manager's "perks" are what he can make on food and non-alcoholic drinks, and the former of which the company lose 2,000 kroner a year.

Local Convictions.

During 1893 there were 4,096 convictions for drunkenness in Gothenburg, and this in a town of about 108,000 inhabitants speaks for itself, for if the police "spotted" one in twenty-six of the inhabitants during the year, some people may wonder whether there were any more about whom the intelligent Scandinavian officers failed to see.

At the Sign of The Corkscrew.

While walking through the streets I was somewhat puzzled to see the corkscrews hanging out of the large number of shops, until I was enlightened by seeing a man come out of a place with a bottle, draw the cork, drink the beer, and take the bottle back! This is how things are managed in Gothenburg. The trader, not being allowed to permit his customer to drink on the establishment, obligingly places a corkscrew just outside the door, so that the customer may use it should the idea enter his head. How about glass? Well, if a customer asks for the loan of a glass for a few moments, would it be churlishness on the part of the proprietor to refuse? How does he know what it is for? Besides, Scandinavians are very obliging, and if anybody borrows anything he is sure to return it.

Hotel Expenses.

A rather peculiar thing happened to me in an hotel at which I stayed a little time last. It seemed that from seven p.m. on Saturday until nine a.m. on the following Monday no intoxicants could be obtained. Not in the best of tempers at first, but to get over my disgust, and just trying to forget my own misadventure, I was forced to do so, got examining the furniture in my rooms. In a drawer of an old bureau I found a bottle of whiskey, a bottle of brandy, and a corkscrew—the place almost beats Wimping for corkscrews, and there one is as indispensable to a man as a toothpick is to a Yankee—all lying snugly together. What could I do? Presuming they had been forgotten by a previous occupant of the room, and that they would be in the same, I tasted the whiskey; so I did so. I also interviewed that bottle collector during Sunday, and was going to report

the process on Monday evening, but the drawer was empty. I noticed afterwards an amount for extras on my bill, but quite forgot to ask what it was for. I suppose it was the Scandinavians have of making out the bills, and under the control of the company, although they are bound to lay from them, and the license-holder has to have a contract from them as manager.

Temperance Programmes.

Naturally I wanted to see how the theatres and places of amusement were worked, and therefore visited some of them. I went to some gardens, and was there I paid only a penny to go in, was much pleased with what I saw and heard. The music was certainly high-class and very good. The gardens were elegant, and although I did not expect to see much in the way of drink, but realized. On the programme were thirty-two advertisements, and sixteen of these (exactly half) referred to drink.

Temptations.

Then in a large hall, I counted close upon 400 people in groups of two to six. Whiskey seemed to be the drink, for I counted ninety-five half-bottles on the various tables, as well as about forty half-bottles of brandy, thirty half-bottles of brandy, and thirty-five bottles of lager, while perhaps a dozen people were having coffee. The rule here is to place a half-bottle, having fifteen divisions marked on it, before a customer, and charge for what he has been used when he leaves. Full bottles are always bought, but of those I saw and counted many were empty. Here again the peculiarity of the system struck me, for while it aimed at taking drink away from the working man, at such places as these, after having paid a penny for admission, anyone could sit at a table for hours with a bottle in front of him, from which to help himself, thus having temptation staring him in the face. At other places I went to, drink was flowing about just as freely.

NEW YORK BREWERS.

The annual meeting of the New York State Brewers and Malsters' Association, was held in New York on October 3rd. These are the officers elected: William Bartholomew, Rochester, president; Frank Elzer, New York, first vice-president; Michael Schrott, Albany, second vice-president; J. W. Weber, Brooklyn, third vice-president; A. G. Hupfel, New York, treasurer; Julius Tomman, New York, secretary; Edward Schwyer, New York; August Finck, New York; Charles Schlute, New York; Charles A. Stadler, New York; Charles Guenther, New York; Simon J. Hagan, New York; Henry Claus, New York; C. H. Evans, Hudson; G. C. Hawley, Albany; John Greenway, Syracuse; E. G. Muller, Buffalo; C. H. Pankov, Buffalo, Board of Trustees.

IN IOWA

The Iowa prohibitionists are attacking the constitutionality of the "millet law" of that state. As our readers are aware, the "millet law" is merely a violation of the "blind pigs" were the regular trade, and the license-holders are now sixty regular Des Moines there are now sixty regular payable quarterly in advance. In October nineteen saloons pay \$1800 a year each and are doing an open and legitimate business. The same is the case in Iowa

\$5,000,000 is an immense

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

City, where the "millet" is 8400 a year. But wherever the law is ignored, the "blind pigs" are in order, as is the case in Dublin, as where illicit distilling is the old way is going on in not less than 700 places, each of them paying \$1000 a year to the city. This shows a difference between the millet law and genuine Prohibition. The first, although being an abridgment in itself, gives the saloon business a legitimate standing, while the latter is inseparable from illicit liquor selling, public demoralization and official corruption. But that is just the thing the prohibitionists are trying to establish again. They say that the millet law is an approaching toward honesty, which is more than they can stand.

BEER AND LUNACY.

BEER as a cure for mental ailments, has received the approval of the commissioners of lunacy over in London. After a four-day's examination of the Oldney Hatch Asylum they complain the beer is not given to the workers. They regard as a mistake. Beer should be given as a reward to all patients who work, and whenever beer has been given the percentage of employed patients has come up and employment, of course, is a potent factor in recovery. "The asylum," they add, "is not a reformatory; and claiming to be advocate of temperance, which total abstinence is not, to whom the withdrawal from the temperate of their past life's beverage irritates, whereas every effort should be made to alleviate the morbid condition of the sober patients, in proportion to the amount of their past life's beverage. It is not to be expected that the port continues." "We deem it our duty to repeat our colleagues' objection in 1892, to what is in no sense a proceeding in the cause of true temperance, which is the avoidance of excess."

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Trade AND OTHER Notes

The saloon license in Athens, Ill., has been raised to \$2,000, and but two saloons will be allowed.

The output of California wine this season is estimated at 12,000,000 gallons, a falling off one-third from last year.

"If you must drink," says the sign on South Fifth avenue saloon, "then drink in our schooners beat the world for its own."

An incompetent and careless waiter is guilty of destroying the results of the hotel chef that ever trod the floor of hotel kitchen.

Mark Miles, of Peoria, voted the ordinance allowing the saloons to be open until twelve Sunday evenings, on the ground that it conflicted with the State law.

Under the Chinese vicerey, Governor Chan not only keeps his yellow jacket, but attempts to put his white apron and gasoline the bar business of the Peking State.

Tons must be growing better. The one who projects a hotel to cost half a million dollars, to be located near a spot near a barrel of water (containing valuable medical properties) oozes from the ground every hour, is once more arising like the scene.

The pure food exposition now being in Chicago seems to be taking sides with the leading horse proprietor. A man stated last Saturday that an old man of unknown age, a remnant of pre-natal life, is more nutritious and, properly cooked, better food than the any spring chicken.

In experiment of great commercial success was successfully concluded at the Hotel Barclay, Omaha, Saturday, the solution of pure spirits from beer sugar skins. The experiment was in every way successful and from now on a carded by the madasses will be used at the saloon, and converted into spirits.

An Australian Cordial Maker says that he has bought the business and seven samples to measure our bottlers to see if their way up into six figures. If you stop the loss of your bottles you will flourish.

All the dirty, cowardly things a man can do, is that of playing spy for one man, or for personal gains. The man who laid himself out for a comfortable business, whether for revenue or personal gains, is of such a low order of humanity, as to preclude the possibility of being fit for any legitimate pursuit, and to be trusted in any walk of life, he does not believe that he could, even if he wanted to, tell the truth.

It has been ascertained by a biographer of the great Napoleon that he had table manners. He never respected those about him at the festal board, and upon occasion his etiquette was being harmful to behold. He would, seated or irritated, even go so far as to rebuke the formality of eating with a knife or spoon, but use his fingers. Napoleon should have resigned the duty of free lunch counters to have fully enjoyed his meals.

The drinking of lager beer in this country began about fifty years ago in the city of Philadelphia. Before that, the products were entirely ale and stout. Now, however, nearly all the

output, which last year amounted to 33,822,000 barrels, is of lager. Each barrel contains 248 pints, or 496 glasses; therefore according to the latest internal revenue returns, there was made and sold last year an average of a glass of beer for every working day to every man, woman and child in the United States. *Paris Press.*

If the appetite cannot get in by the door it will attack in by the window. This is well exemplified in the case of Massachusetts, which has been for a year or so past extending its no-license limits to town after town. What is the result? The number of alleged drug stores has increased from 1,481 in 192 to 2,500 in '94. Of course, this growth is unequal for, and the members of the board have up hesitation in saying that in some cities 40 per cent. of the "drug stores" are simply rum shops with a mortar and pestle sign.

The bulletins to be issued by the Department of Agriculture will attempt to teach people not only how to choose foods in the market, but also how to prepare them properly for the table. Sir Henry Thompson, a noted English physician, has expressed the opinion that more mischief is caused by bad habits of eating than by alcohol. It may be that some day experiment stations for making trials of different stations for preparing foods will be established in this country. Scientific work of this kind is already carried on with much profit in Germany. Ordinary processes of cookery involve enormous waste.

The death has occurred, under very sad circumstances, of Miss Heap, the only daughter of Mr. Heap, landlord of the Lane Ends Hotel, Lowercombe Lane, Bursley, England. The young woman was opening a bottle of mineral water upon the occasion of the cricket sports, when it burst and so lacerated her hand that she died from it. On August 29th, Mr. Corney Robinson held an inquest on the body. It appeared that on June 16th she was opening a bottle of soda, with a stopper when the bottle burst and severely cut her hand. It bled very much, and although mostly at night, burst out several times after, and eventually she died from blood poisoning.

REV. J. C. TOLME, of Windsor, has caused some comment by his remarks on modern amusements. The reverend gentleman does not agree with the politicians who launch "thus saith the Lord" condemnations against dancing, card playing, etc. In his sermon he said: "I am sometimes asked why I do not denounce dancing and card playing. Why should I? I believe every word in the Bible from Genesis to Revelation, but I defy any man to point to a passage of scripture which denounces dancing or card playing, and if the word of God does not denounce them, why should I? He thinks these amusements are entirely matters for the individual conscience, and that wholesale denunciation does harm instead of good.

The accommodations afforded in some of the large railway stations are a disgrace to the companies which own and control them. Dirty waiting rooms and, in certain instances, toilet rooms unfit for civilized beings, are features of some of these depots. It is a singular fact that railway companies will move heaven and earth to provide comfort for their patrons in other respects. In fitting up a coach or palace car, there is nothing too elegant or costly. It is finished in plush and draped in the richest silks. All the fittings are beautiful and perfect. From such quarters one might expect a building in which there are rooms positively dangerous to delicate or refined

persons. True, there are some depots which are as fine as a first-class hotel. But the filthy kind exist, and sometimes where they would be least expected.

Up to the present time the only successful co-operative housekeeping establishment known to civilized man is the well-conducted family hotel. All schemes whereby families residing in separate houses, in which they are to be served their daily food from delivery wagons or in some similar manner, have either failed or never gotten beyond the stages of a program and a generous prospectus, written up in the papers. The person who can invent a system whereby housekeeping is done away with and yet retain all the pleasant features of a private home, will be a great benefactor, but as yet he has not appeared on the scene. The comforts and conveniences of the better family hotels constantly improve, and this accounts for the rapid increase of patronage this kind of hotel is receiving. No method of living, of getting rid of the daily annoyances of housekeeping better than the family hotel, has as yet been discovered.

The Rev. G. F. Salton, of the Central Methodist church, Stratford, preached on fasting Sunday night. He said it was the most baneful influence the church had to contend with, and is not contented by any prominent demonstration of Christians. He did not object to the mere notion, but to the emotions which are aroused. The hall room, he said, persons of broadness of conventionality that would not be tolerated elsewhere. If it is against the law to bug a girl on the street, the transference of the scene to the dance room should not legalize the act. All "back-the-burgers" should be served alike. One of the reverend gentleman's strong points was based on the fact that a company of old bachelors never engaged in the dance as a source of amusement. To make dancing popular among adults there must be a comingling of the sexes. Incidentally he also denounced card playing and theatre going as sets pregnant with immoral tendencies. The sermon has aroused unfavorable comment and some severe criticism. —*N. Catherine's Journal.*

JUDICIAL SALE

Re HIRAM JAMES BROWN
A LUNATIC

The following **Hotel Property**

Will be Sold by Public Auction

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LOUIS P. KRIBS

Editor and Proprietor

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Toronto, Thursday, October 25, 1894.

CONTRIBUTORS FOR DRUNKENNESS.

The *Times* and *Home Guard* takes issue with a statement made in THE ADVOCATE that "the convictions for drunkenness in New Brunswick, the former Prohibition province, are nearly double in ratio to population to what they are in Ontario under a license law."

It is Bro. Casey who writes the article, and he contends (1) that New Brunswick is not the former Prohibition province, and (2) by implication that the convictions in that province are not nearly double in ratio to population as compared with Ontario. Bro. Casey is unfortunate in that this is a matter where statistical evidence can be adduced to settle the main dispute per se.

So, however, as to the first contention. That is a matter the Prohibitionists must fight out among themselves. The New Brunswickers claim the honor of being the former Prohibition province, because they were the first to adopt the Scott Act and were afterwards hit; the Prince Edward Islanders point out that their whole province is under Prohibition, and that no license has been issued for years, while Nova Scotia contends that she should have the standard because her old license law is just as good as the Scott Act or any other prohibitive measure, which by the way is quite correct. It makes no difference, they all claim to be great Prohibition strongholds.

As to the second claim, however, we are well within the mark. New Brunswick has not only "nearly double" the convictions for drunkenness as has Ontario in ratio of population, but she has considerably more than double. According to the late published official statistics of the Dominion, the convictions in New Brunswick were 1,365, in Ontario 3,787. Ontario has seven times the population of New Brunswick and therefore New Brunswick would have 9,555 convictions if she had Ontario's population. Or take it the other way, if Ontario had only the population of New Brunswick she would have had but 541 convictions as against the other 1,365. Now is our case proven?

But now let us go further. Prince Edward Island is under Prohibition—the whole Island; has not had a license for years; is completely surrounded by water,

off out in the sea by herself; her nearest neighbors also under Prohibition. Surely if Prohibition can work at all it can work there. What are the facts? P.E.I. had 233 convictions for drunkenness against Ontario's 3,787. Ontario is sixteen times larger in population than P.E.I. In ratio of population the Island would have 4,427 against Ontario's 3,787. Bro. Casey, are you not rather unfortunate in your choice of a banner Province? If Prohibition will not decrease drunkenness tell us where in the name of reason is the good of it?

Nova Scotia is just as bad. That Province in ratio of population has 4,690 convictions for drunkenness as against Ontario's 3,787, and there is not a single license outside the city and county of Halifax. About the most drunken place we have ever visited was Yarmouth, N.S., and that town has not had a license for seventy years. One of the hotels there had two bars in order to supply the demand of their numerous customers.

In conclusion, we may point out another inaccuracy of Bro. Casey's. He says the Scott Act has never been repealed in a single county in New Brunswick. It was repealed in the city of Portland and in the county of St. John's, both in 1890.

HOTEL SLANDERS.

The following from the *Canadian Trade Review*, of Montreal, is timely and to the point: "Mr. Dunning, manager of the Windsor Hotel in this city, has expressed the highest indignation at a statement publicly made at a meeting held here, that the hotels of Montreal are used systematically for immoral purposes, indeed for criminal ones. This slander is itself as foul a crime as the one so falsely alleged to be winked at by our hotel proprietors. The craze to impose the ascetic social habits favored by a few fanatics, upon those who are sane, and possessed of some power of moral self-control, lends such persons into the use of language which is as revolting as it is false, criminal and cowardly.

"Instead of wholesale denunciations of hotels let their accusers formulate a charge against some one, and institute a prosecution, then they could prove their having ground for complaint. Instead of this they throw out the foulest accusations against men as honorable as themselves, men who keep their houses as free from vice as the homes of their accusers. What is most disgraceful and mean is, they throw insulting reflections upon the young women engaged in hotels, who, by hard work, are earning an honest and reputable livelihood, but who are unable to defend themselves against their unmanly assaults, men dead to honor and to shame.

"If Prohibitionists, anti-tobaccoists, anti-pleasure-of-all-sortsists, and all who are so given to formulating and endeavoring to enforce new commandments, would devote their time to the study and observance of those emanating from the Supreme Law Giver—especially those in

regard to the obligations of truth speaking and charity—they would be too busily occupied to have time for an occupation which only illustrates the somnolence of the line, "Natan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do." Some men's imaginations need a thorough scouring with carbolic acid, and their eyes treating by an oculist, for they are like those horrid mirrors that distort beauty into ugliness, seeing, as they do, vice where the healthy eye sees only innocence."

"THE ADVOCATE" AND POLITICS.

SOME of the Reform papers and some Reform members of the trade complain that THE ADVOCATE is partial to the Conservative party in its comments upon the Prohibition policy of the leader of the opposition. They say a trade paper should be independent in politics or leave politics alone.

Is the fact peculiar that when we were condemning, and that very vigorously, the stand taken by the Conservative leaders in the Ontario Legislature there were none of these complaints? At least none from the same source.

The matter is of little moment, but we may as well define accurately our position. A trade paper should be independent in politics, and the only way to be that is to be right to the line. The "however" and "nevertheless" style of journalism is not independent, it is simply vertebralless. The great test of independence is accuracy. State the truth and the whole truth and you reach absolute independence. That is exactly what THE ADVOCATE has done and proposes to do. If the truth sometimes pinches that is not our fault. If the trade expects to protect its rights it will have to deal with politicians as politicians deal with the trade. It is our business to keep the trade fully informed as to the doings of politicians.

Re CHILDREN.

We cannot say that we quite agree with the resolution of the child-saving conference to petition the Federal government to give power to the court to use its own discretion in the matter of corporal punishment for juvenile offenders. At present whipping can only be inflicted with the consent of the parents or guardians, and it is contended that even where this is given it is apt to create friction between parent and child. This may be so. In our youthful days we have a very clear recollection of a certain parent creating friction between a skate strap and a child, with more or less beneficial results, but we doubt very much if an outsider could have attempted the same and have got off without injury. In fact we doubt the efficacy of corporal punishment except by the parent, and this view has been largely adopted in our school system. Again there is something to be said from the parents' side. Our boy might, as boys will, commit an offence. He might rob an orchard, for instance, as we did when we were young.

Or a melon patch. The most exquisite thrill of delight we ever experienced was when we handed out through the fence on a dark night the last melon from the minister's truck patch. Well, for some such offence as this our boy might be sentenced by a testy old magistrate to be whipped. If so we should certainly through the ungratified, which would of course lead to further controversy, and there is no knowing where the end would be. No, it will be much better to allow the parent to attend to the flagellation ceremonies.

THE CHALLENGE OF THE ALLIANCE.

SOME months ago the editor of a Montreal paper was challenged to a public discussion of Prohibition by a prominent official of the local society for promoting that cause. He at once replied, saying, as a discussion of that topic, or any other, could only proceed upon some proposition upon which there was a divergence of opinion, he would be glad to accept the challenge, on this condition, that reference to the *evils* of intemperance should be left out, as upon those evils no difference of opinion existed, and therefore they were not a subject for discussion. He invited his challenger to formulate some proposition relating to Prohibition upon which a discussion could proceed, and suggested for consideration the question, "Whether the State was justified in forbidding to the vast majority of the people, the use of beverages which they regarded as innocent, harmless, and refreshing, because a small minority abused such beverages." After several months' consideration, no reply has been vouchsafed to this invitation, which is not at all surprising.

HOTEL EXHIBITION.

AS Hotel Exhibition is to be held next year at Amsterdam and it will no doubt be something unique. The business affords material enough and variety sufficient to make it as interesting as anything we have had for years past. There will be an English Inn and an Eastern Caravan, a Gothenburg system, and a Belgian estaminet, a German beer garden, a French cafe, a Spanish posada, and so on down through the list. But this is not all, or nearly all.

Everything used in the smallest public house up to the gigantic hotel is to be exhibited. The scope thus given is endless almost. A true hotel is really nothing more than an enlarged private house more or less full of visitors, every servant of the establishment the servant of each visitor, but with combined resources greater than are to be found in any private house no matter how palatial. And hotels in different countries differ as do the private houses of different countries. To the hotelkeeper the possibility of comparing the methods of different countries at a glance are inestimable.

The comfort of modern life depends to a great degree upon hotels, for the private

houses are more and more being modelled after the hotel, where formerly the cases were reversed. More than that, facilities for transportation have increased travelling to an enormous extent and once a man leaves his home his whole dependence must be in the hotel. The hotel is his home, the landlord his protector, guide and friend. The greater the facilities afforded by the hotel the greater the comfort of the traveller. Anything that will increase the efficiency of the hotel will contribute to the general happiness of the people, first to the traveller personally and afterwards in the effect it will have upon his home.

We do not suppose that many of our hotelkeepers will travel to Holland to see this exhibition. But some will go and what they observe of practical value will be put into practice when they return and will be quickly copied. We think this Exhibition a great big idea.

A SAMPLE.

THERE are few hotels in Toronto where gambling is not being carried on more or less.

In some cases it is done without the knowledge of the landlords and in other cases conveniences are provided for the guests and the proprietor's rake-off is the profit on after-hour drinks.

Many of the frequenters of bar-rooms carry dice in their pockets and they are prepared to shoot craps or throw dice on the bar.

I have been present in some of the licensed places and have watched the bartenders take a hand in the side game.

These places are hard to get at, but the inference is almost as evil as in other hotels where a living is made out of crooked work alone.

The above is taken from the Toronto Star and refers to Toronto hotels. We have no hesitation whatever in characterizing the statement as a good all-round substantial lie, written by a smart Aleck who knows not wherof he speaks. The newspaper which would characterize Toronto hotels as "hells" is quite capable of publishing just such a lie off-hand. And this is the sample Prohibition daily paper. Poof!

SPORTING.

The week among the light harness horses furnished two great disappointments and some splendid sport. The meeting of Robert J. and John R. Gentry if properly managed would have shown the fastest side-wheeler race the world has ever seen. Incompetent judges spoiled the sport. The contest between Alix and Directum was most unsatisfactory. In fact, it was no contest at all. The horse was unable to trot, and the mare went a good exhibition mile to give the people the worth of their money. The excuse given for Directum is probably the correct one and explains why he was so late in appearing in public this season. He is sore in front.

Windisor is to be congratulated upon the success of her fall meeting. The sport was about the best of the season in Canada, and was a great credit to the

management, who deserve every encouragement for their energy and courage.

But what a splendid week of sport that was in Nashville. Individual records went to smash in all directions, and even the erratic Ryland T. did his duty and won the free-for-all in fast time.

Among the long-tails there is nothing special to note, but the wheelmen are smashing records with the avidity which a Prohibitionist takes to water.

The conciliation committee of the O. J. C. have reported Mr. Patteson agreed to submit to their jurisdiction, but Mr. Hendrie absolutely refused to do so. The committee, however, as a basis of settlement recommend that the board be increased from six to eleven, retaining all the old members and adding the new ones of the rival boards. viz., Hon. Senator Ferguson, Messrs. D. B. Alexander, James Carruthers, Robert Davies and George Gooderham. This, it appears to us, would be the work of wisdom, but it is announced that Mr. Patteson has definitely decided to retire—a fact greatly to be deplored. In the meantime the legal proceedings have been withdrawn, and at the adjourned meeting the officers will be elected.

A SUMMER HOTEL.

Gooderich Moving in the Direction of a Hot Weather Attraction.

The Gooderich Signal says:—

"For years past the question of erecting a summer hotel in Gooderich has been in the minds of the residents, and during the season just closed, the necessity for such an institution in Gooderich was made manifest by the large number of visitors who came hither.

"The establishing of a regular service by steamer between Detroit and upper lake ports gave an impetus to the Summer resorting to our town, which is so admirably situated on the route for either up or down trips, and, as a result, many of the visitors availed themselves of the opportunity to spend a few weeks in what is conceded to be one of the prettiest and healthiest summer resorts in Canada.

"During the summer the agitation reached the public meeting stage, and a committee was appointed to inquire as to available sites and to make application to the town council for inducements, in the way of concessions, in the shape of free water and light, etc. Later on, at a public meeting, it was decided to solicit subscriptions for the scheme. During the past week, a canvass was made and the results are now before us in the form of a book setting forth the contributions up to date.

"The return is not satisfactory so far as the prosecution of the scheme is concerned, for, after the committee, consisting of Messrs. R. S. Williams, James Mitchell, Joseph Kitch and A. Smith, had made a fairly thorough canvass only 148 ten-dollar shares were taken up, making a total subscription of \$1,480. A large number of business men declined to assist the enterprise in any way, and some of the loudest exponents of the scheme a month or two since, are absent from the promoters' list.

"Under these circumstances the outlook seems dark, but the committee, the members of which have given so much of their time to the inception of the project, intend to make another effort before they close their work. Should they then be unsuccessful, it will be useless to again

broach the question of a summer hotel in Gooderich, for institutions of that kind cannot be erected by votes or sustained by mere words. What is wanted is capital, and, if the business men of the town are unable or unwilling to subscribe, they must bow to the inevitable and cease harping on the unattainable."

THE INFLUENCE OF STEEPING ON THE GERMINATION OF MALT.

It is questionable whether steeping in water as generally practiced is of such advantage as it is usually considered to be in the first stage of malting, writes a German brewing journal. For one thing, it seems hardly natural to subject the grain of a plant such as barley to a treatment of this kind in order to promote germination, and this view is confirmed by experiments with barley and other grains. It is found in the case of barley that steeping has not so favorable an effect on the germinating power as is obtained when the grain is kept moist between layers of damp cloth, for whereas in the latter case 90-100 per cent. of the grain germinates, by the former method—using water at 40 degrees Fahrenheit, the percentage falls to between 60 and 87. The time required for sprouting is also different, being 2 6.10-2 8.10 days for moistened grain, compared with 3.4.10-3.8.10 days when steeping is resorted to. The temperature of the steeping water likewise exerts considerable influence on the results, the effect of employing water at 60 degrees Fahrenheit, being to reduce the percentage of germination to 50-70 per cent. and to appreciably accelerate the process. It is, therefore, advisable to keep the steeping water cold, from 41 to 46 degrees Fahrenheit being the limit, which should not be exceeded. This will minimize the disadvantages of steeping, and lessen the risk of the unhealthy fermentation and danger to the life of the germ from bacteria, which are among the results of steeping in warm water.

The cause of this unfavorable effect of steeping barley is to be found in the husk of the grain, for, if naked corn, such as wheat and rye, does not exhibit any appreciable differences between the two methods of treatment in question, of the water having a same prejudicial action. The absence of an inert husk seems to enable the grain to offer greater resistance to the attacks of bacteria, and the fact that wheat and rye require a greater heat for their ripening than barley may not be without relation to the comparative effects of the temperature of the steeping water.

In confirmation of the above view, it is found that oats in the husk exhibit the same marked difference when treated by the aforesaid methods, while shelled oats behave more like wheat and rye.

As to why the causes of harmful decomposition act more energetically and speedily in steeping than in simply moistening the grain, the explanation is that in the latter process the husk merely acts as a carrier of moisture to the interior of the corn, itself remaining dry, and the conditions thus approximating to those of natural germination in the soil. The question may arise why, if the excess of water present in the steeping process excludes the air from a husked grain like barley, it should not so act in an equal manner towards a naked grain such as wheat. The answer is that the husk already excludes air, and, furthermore, itself absorbs the little air dissolved in the water, thereby increasing the tendency to putrescence. Another effect of steeping is the production of unequal

expansion and the formation of a layer of water between the husk and the grain, thus presenting an additional hindrance to the passage of air to the interior.

In practice, the ordinary method of steeping might be advantageously replaced by sprinkling a layer—after a preliminary washing—accompanied by thorough turning and aeration, taking care that the progress of germination is not interrupted either by a high or low temperature, the latter being the more likely to be considered as abnormal extremes.

THE EMPLOYMENT OF SULPHUROUS ACID IN MALTING.

STEERING malt with acidified water has for its object the production of a light-colored finished article. In addition, the duration of steeping and sprouting is shortened. As compared with ordinary treatment the latter so much that the time of working the couch is reduced by two or three days—greater regularity of germination is assured and mould completely avoided; in fact while the resulting malt shows a larger percentage of sugar, the amount of extract is less than when water is used.

Kukla recommends the following procedure in practice: After a preliminary steeping for a few hours with plain water to wash the barley and facilitate subsequent absorption, drain off and add the acidified water, which is allowed to act for twelve to fourteen hours according to the temperature. At the expiration of the hours the water is run off and the grain washed with plain water, which is drained away, and the remaining details of the malting process carried out in the usual manner, care being taken, in view of the acceleration of the operation, to avoid over-steeping.

The most difficult part of the manipulation is the proper preparation of the acid solution, as if too strong or irregularly mixed the result will be in the nature of a wholly or partially impaired. The extreme limit of acidification permissible is such as will require not more than 0.05 cc. of one-tenth normal caustic soda for the neutralisation of i. e., it is as low as one-half the above strength may be employed, but the first-named degree is the best. The amount of acid necessary to produce such a solution varies with the strength of the commercial acid and the composition of the water. The more carbonic acid contained in the water the greater the amount of sulphurous acid necessary to render the water completely neutral, and water containing much dissolved iron is unsuitable for this process, on account of its time injuriously affecting germination. Usually twelve parts by measure of water are used for steeping ten parts of barley, but when acidified water is employed equal measures of water and malt may be taken. It is advisable to prepare the solution in a tank above the steeping floor, the acid being run in from a small tank fixed above the first and fitted with a measuring apparatus.

IN BAD CLIMATES.

Is the life of her husband, the great inventor, Sir Richard Burton, Lady Lady Burton writes: "In all bad climates of West Africa, India, and elsewhere, an epidemic such as cholera or typhoid fever comes on, and the first men to die are the water drinkers; and when the virulence has polished them off the rest of the drunkards; and the only ones left are the moderate drinkers. My husband has had practical experience of bad climates. This is a hard fact for advocates of total abstinence to meet.

Malt
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P. WISER,
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CANADA IS

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

WISER'S CANADA WHISKEY

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PURE SPIRITS, RYE AND PROOF
ALCOHOL TRADE MARK WHISKIES



Fully Ripened

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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.

THE WINDSOR MEETING.

A Splendid Week's Racing at the Border City.

First Day.

In spite of the weather, which was equally unsuited to speed contests and to amusement them, the October meeting at Windsor opened very auspiciously and the heat winners went as fast as they ever have in public races. The track was a little raw, the footing being soft. There was a good attendance and speculation was quite active.

The very first race on the card had a slightly unsavory flavor to it. It was the 2.30 pace, and among the horses entered was Frank A. Witheroff's Jim Corbett. He did not want to mark the fast gelding, but it was so apparent to the judges that Stanley was laying him up that the driver cautioned and finally he went out to two with him. The ease with which the two heats were taken showed that Jim Corbett should have taken the race in straight heats. Dr. Woodworth's baby Bellette did not have to exert her best pace, as the gelding was not at all himself. The 2.40 trot was unfinished and looked to be a battle between Evergood and Cantella. Both had a heat, the mare taking the second.

In the 2.30 pace, called first, eight of the dozen came out. The drawing gave Margown the pole, with Hazel Wilkes, Midnight Bell, Maple Lane, Attar, Will Lyons and Jim Corbett in the order named. Midnight Bell had sold at even money over the field, but did not show any particular speed in the opening heat. Margown led the pole and was followed by Hazel Wilkes and Maple Lane all the way into the stretch. With three lengths to spare at the distance stand, Hazel Wilkes began to stop and weakened so greatly that both of the others caught her, Margown winning by a head from the favored mare. Hazel Wilkes showed the way again in the second heat, but faltering in the stretch was next to last. Attar had no trouble winning, but had to pace a fast last half to the trick.

This heat showed Attar into favoritism at odds over the field, the filly seeming to have the speed of the party. The favorite went away well, with India and Midnight Bell giving her a race to the half. Hazel Wilkes was the only one to get away from her and Stanley brought Jim Corbett up to third. In the last quarter Midnight Bell traveled away from the others and Corbett made sure of the place. The first heat lasted 10 to 4 over the place. The filly brought Attar before the fourth heat, and the judges told Stanley to go on and win with Jim Corbett. Midnight Bell led India to the half, where Attar advanced to third and fairly well ahead of the others. She struck the pacing around the third and won handily.

There was a strange reversal in the selling in the fifth heat. Attar brought but 10 to 7 over the field and Jim Corbett was held out in the books. It was evident Stanley meant to win if he could resist and after letting Attar and Midnight Bell lead nearly to the half, he shot by them and won with the sleek little gelding up in his lap.

There was a stagnation in betting after the heat, the only play being for the place. Jim Corbett was in good place, when they get the word and led Attar to the half, home and over Cantella. It was a good race on the turn, but Corbett drew away and won in the stretch. It was too

dark to finish the race and it went over. The final heat on the second day was taken by Jim Corbett easily. The summary:

2.30 class, pacing; purse \$300.	
Jim Corbett, b.g., by Louis Napoleon, Stanley	8-2 23 111
Attar, colt, by Wildforno	6-17 12 43
Midnight Bell, blk. m., by Harry Green (Kelling)	5-13 23 22
Maple Lane, b.g., by Brown Wilkes (Hough)	1-14 14 34
Maple Lane, b.g., by Louis Napoleon	3-2 6 5 0
India, blk. h., by Hambletonian	3-3 6 3 0
Will Lyons, b.g., by Woodworth	2-5 2 5 0
Hazel Wilkes, b.m., by Dr. Woodworth	2-5 2 5 0
Lady Lydia, ch. m., by Jack Rios (Smith)	2-5 2 5 0
Time, 2:27, 2:29, 2:30, 2:34, 2:36, 2:40, 2:42.	

There was a better field numerically and as far as quality was concerned in the 2.16 pace. Mollie McCauley, Babeette, Cheerful Aley, Jack the Ripper, Hard Cash, Caesar, Elsie Goff, Dick Vail and Benson H. drew positions of honor. The 2.16 pace was a very close race. Mollie McCauley and Babeette went out ahead. Cheerful Aley was three lengths back of them at the half and then Bennett drew up, but got into a pocket on the turn. Babeette, holding the pole on the main straight, led the race in trying to get through at the head of the stretch Bennett sent his gelding to a break and Babeette won handily.

This changed the betting to \$10 to \$6. This changed Babeette, and quite a bunch of money went in the books on Caesar at 10 to 1. Babeette went away in front with Dick Vail at her wheel and Benson H. half. Benson H. carried Babeette a fast half, backing her into the stretch and resuming the chase on the last turn. Dick Vail dropped out of it and Cheerful Aley made a strong bid for the place, but could not wrest it from Benson H. The last quarter of the race ran between Babeette and Benson H., the first named winning by almost a length in fast time. Caesar broke a boat and was never dangerous.

Babeette was about the only choice after she had won two heats and justified the confidence reposed in her, although Hard Cash made her pace every inch of the way. The brown fellow was at Dr. Woodworth's mare's ears at the half and the drive through the stretch was the best of the day, Babeette winning by half a length in 2:16. The summary:

2.16 class, pacing; purse \$300.	
Babeette, b.m., by Sir John Woodworth, 1 11	
Mollie McCauley, m., by Victor (Chase) 2 13	
Hard Cash, reg., by Cashier (Clark) 4 12	
Benson H., r.g., by Louis Napoleon 8 21	
Philomena, b.g., by Harry Green 8 21	
Cheerful Aley, co. g., by Aley Wilkes (Hem- 8 23	
Jack the Ripper, b.g., by Woodworth 8 23	
Elsie Goff, b.g., by Steinyaw (Hammond) 9 28	
Dick Vail, b.g., by Brown Wilkes 9 27	
Will Lyons, blk. h., by Woodworth 9 27	
India, blk. h., by Hambletonian 9 29	
Maple Lane, b.g., by Dr. Woodworth 9 29	
Dick Vail, blk. h., by Dr. Woodworth 9 29	
Time, 2:15, 2:16, 2:16.	

The only trotting event was the 2.40 class, with Bruce, Lord Eldon, D. W. R., Evee, Cantella and Wilkes, Peeler. Will Carleton and Evergood in positions as named in the first heat. Evergood was the first favorite, but gave way to Peeler before the last heat. Bruce and D. W. R. led to the turn, but Cantella and Evergood went by them, Evergood taking the lead on the back stretch. At the half, Evergood was three lengths ahead and was driven to the end, winning by fifteen lengths over Cantella Wilkes.

In the 2.40 trot, in which Evergood and Cantella Wilkes had each won a heat, Evergood was a hot favorite at 10 to 5 over the field, and his backers could not get their money in fast enough. They did not forsake him even after the Patron colt Peeler won a heat, but there was some hedging on Cantella Wilkes, thinking the colt could not stay. In the second heat, Evergood was on even terms with Peeler, but at the quarter, she made a Jimtown break and the Wilkes mare was sent for the leader. He shook her off, and Carleton got a burst of speed and at the half had closed up quite a gap, being at Peeler's wheel. But the steady going of Patron's son was too much for him and further than this he could not advance, the favorite finishing last. In the next heat, few pools were sold. Although the time was slower the day before, the going of Peeler demonstrated that as yet he had not been pushed. He was never headed, and Carleton beat Cantella Wilkes a half length for the place. Summary:

2.40 class, trotting; purse \$300.	
Patron, b.g., by Patron (Kroowidge) 4 21 11	
Cantella Wilkes, b. m., by Barney Smith 1 13	
Evergood, br. h., by Evergood 2 13 3 4	
Will Carleton, gr. h., by Pilot Medium 1 13 3 4	
Doyon 4 13 3 4	
Peeler, b.g., by Carver (Amphlett) 5 13 3 4	
D. W. R., b. h., by Scott's Booker (McCarthy) 5 13 3 4	
Bruce, b. h., by Greenbacks (Norrie) 7 13	
Lord Eldon, b. h., by Ebers (Stanley) 7 13	
Time, 2:24, 2:24, 2:27, 2:30, 2:27.	

The next event, the first on the regular card, showed fourteen starters. Bonnie Deacon, Andy L., Irony, Royal Rysdyk, Willard Wilmont, Letitia and Happy Man in the order named in the front rank, and Corine, Harry Belmont, Forest Queen, Toga Bell and Dakona in the second tier. Dakona was looked upon the field, while a few pools were sold on Letitia, second choice, at \$5 in a \$25.00 auction. They were sent off the third time down and they were named the first to bring out, Bonnie Deacon leading, with Harry Belmont, Corinne and Letitia in the order named. But the pace was too fast for Bonnie Deacon and the others fought it home. They were side by side at the distance stand and there was a liberal use of the whalebone, Corinne winning by not quite half a length, Letitia second, Harry Belmont third.

In the second heat Dakona was still a favorite, his backers thinking he had laid up for that heat. They got away on the second attempt and at the quarter the favorite was a half a length ahead of Corinne, with Harry Belmont third. A couple of skips and the favorite went back to fourth and the others went at it until the stretch was reached, when Dakona moved up to third place. Corinne won by a length, with Letitia second, Harry Belmont third and Toga Bell fourth. The time was very little for the third heat and it was all for a pace. Corinne won by half a length from Willard Wilmont and Dakona was third. The summary:

2.25 class trotting; Purse \$200.	
Corinne, ch. m., by Vladimir, Brand- 1 1 1	
Letitia, b. m., by Louis Napoleon, Keat- 2 2 4	
Willard Wilmont, br. h., by Belmont Chief, Barnes, b.g., by Deota, Martin 11 2 2	
Harry Man, b.g., by Kentucky Fox 4 3 3	
Bonnie Deacon, b. m., by Rooker, Jan- 7 1 5	
Happy Man, b.g., by Masterton, Jersey Iron, m., b. g., by Pilot Medium, Kirby, 9 8 9	
Toga Bell, b. m., by Heaton's Chief 8 8 9	
Forest Queen, b. m., by Forest King, Johnson 10 10 10	
Royal Rysdyk, br. h., by Rysdyk, Had- 12 4	
Time, 2:21, 2:31, 2:22.	

In the next race, the 2.24 pace, the starters were Daisy E., Toga Bell, Little Fred, Pay Rock, Mellie, Bill, Bruno, Flora A., Siemeta and Mellie D., and they drew positions as named. Pay Rock was a warm favorite, but again was exempted from the fact that there is money a ship twist the tip and the mare. After the second heat it was plain to be seen that there was something wrong with him, as he could hardly get to the stable, there was money on the fact that there was a ship twist. Mellie, an outsider, won the race in three straight heats, but he had a fight every time. In the last two heats not half a length separated the three leaders and Mellie's victory is due to superior driving. The judges did not think Daisy E., was being driven to win and Johnson took Lewis' place behind her. It looked as if the mare had Mellie but the stallion went up at the half mile. The Medall contingent gave Pomer an awful beating in the first heat, backing the horse from 15 to 2 to 10 to 2 and then to 5 to 2. The summary:

2.24 class, pacing; Purse \$300.	
Mellie, b. h., by Melcombe, McLane 1 11	
Daisy E., b. h., by Uncle Sam, South 3 11	
Daisy E., ch. m., by Elderkin 2 11	
Flora A., b. h., by Time host, S. C. 2 11	
Texas Jack Jr., b. h., by Texas Jack, W. 2 11	
Siemeta, b. m., by Simcoe, Ham- 4 11	
Monom 4 11	
Mollie D., ch. m., by Goldenhorn, Rice, 4 11	
Flora A., gr. m., by J. W. Gilligan 8 11	
Flora A., b. h., by Time host, S. C. 8 11	
Louis 8 11	
Pay Rock, b.g., by Diplomat, Johnson 1 10	
Time, 2:21, 2:31, 2:31.	

The 2.10 trot had for starters Willa Chief, Vio, L. Napoleon, Straggled Emma Balch, Mollie McCauley, Willard Wilmont and Harry M. In the pools Harry M. and \$10, Marie M. \$5 and the field \$5. The two heats demonstrated the leasiness of Capt. Miller's little mare. For a time she could not get out of the stall, got the right angle at last and was headed in either heat, although Napoleon was but half a length behind her. No good for running, was put back to the place.

The first race on the card was the unfinished 2.19 trot. Emma Balch was drawn. In the pools Marie M., with Vio, Chief, b. h., by Time host, S. C. and the field for \$12. The third heat down to her credit, sent away and the Miss mare shot to the first quarter in 26 Wilkes Chief second and Napoleon joint. At the half Straggled Emma was with Wilkes Chief made a bid for the lead but the mare was too speedy to win by a couple of lengths. Napoleon came fast for the last quarter and he was Wilkes Chief out for the place. Summary:

2.19 class, trotting; purse \$300.	
Emma Balch, b. h., by Spartacus, Smith 1 1	
Mollie M., ch. m., by Louis Napoleon, Stanley 1 1	
Willard Wilmont, b.g., by Red Chief, Flynn 1 1	
Straggled Emma, by Grand Sentinel, Fox 2 1	
Willard Wilmont, by Hambrino, Sir- 2 1	
Emma Balch, ch. m., by Nalob, Kirby 4 1	
Time, 2:19, 2:21, 2:19.	

The second race was the 2.40 pace, the horses lined up as follows: Violet, Lillie M., Emily, Tartie, Le Lyons, Bothwell Boy and India, outside. In the pools Emily sold at outside. In the pools Emily sold at outside against the field. A haul of yards from the wire Bothwell Boy drew out and it was plain to be seen that he had a ship twist. At the quarter Little Sweet Violet and Tartie were side by side, with India and Emily well up the back stretch. Violet withdrew and back and was passed by both Emily and Tartie. Tartie to the upper turn and bid for the lead, but it was useless, he Wildforno mare won by a length.

(Continued on page 900.)

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THE WINDSOR MEETING.

(Continued from page 900.)

The victory of Little M. made her a favorite in the pools for the second heat. Around the lower turn Little M. went off her feet and fell back to third, with Sweet Violet and Tartie leading. Little M. was again coming at the half and in the stretch was in the lead, winning by a length. Before they got to the quarter in the third heat Little M. fell back and it was plain to be seen that something was wrong. Haynes tried to revive her, but it was no use, and she stopped and staggered. He jumped from the sulky and led her at once, which probably saved her. It is thought indignation was the cause. Sweet Violet was in the lead and was never interfered with, Tartie a couple of lengths behind, Emily third and Lady Lyons fourth. The next two heats were too easy for Sweet Violet, and the Club men made took the money. The summary:

2-30 class, pacing; purse, \$300. Sweet Violet, b. m., by Wilhelms, 2:21 1/2. Emily, b. m., by J. C. Gass, Little M., 2:23 1/2. Tartie, b. h., by J. C. Hamk, King, Van Hook, 4:14 3/4. Lady Lyons, b. h., by Hamk, Wilkes, Robin, 4:20. Little M., b. m., by Wilhelms, Haynes, 1:14 3/4. Lady Lyons, b. h., by Jack Froese, 4:25. Bethwell Bay, b. h., by Hooker, James, 4:25. Time—2:22, 2:23, 2:21, 2:24, 2:24.

Every horse on the programme scored for the first heat in the 2:35 trot. In the pools Lizzie shot at 86, Little Jim 86 and the field 88. Lizzie shot to the front and at the quarter the position was Lizzie, Cartella Wilkes, Little Jim and Manie B. On the back stretch Cartella Wilkes made a break and fell back, and Little Jim and Manie B. passed her. In the stretch Carleton came up and he and Little Jim fought it out for second, the latter winning by a head.

The second heat was a horse race for a wire to wire. At the quarter Little Jim, Will Carleton, Lizzie and Manie B. were so close together that it was hard to distinguish the leader. At the half Jack D. got up alongside, and from that home D. was a struggle. Four abreast they came home, and a length from the wire Carleton driver lifted him and won by a head on by the third heat, and Carleton, Lizzie and Little Jim had lots of backers. The heat was a splendid one, and at the quarter Little Jim and Cartella Wilkes were teaming it. In the stretch Little Jim pulled ahead and won by a length. The fourth heat was a repetition of the two others, and at the half Little Jim, Jack D., Cartella Wilkes and Lizzie were even. As they struck the stretch Little Jim and Lizzie pulled out and the mare won by a head.

Little Jim was leading at the quarter, with Carleton, Jack D. and Lizzie but a length away in the fifth heat. First one and then the other would sweep a burst of speed, and as they were all in the stretch they entered the stretch. The whalones were given full swing and Little Jim passed under the wire half a length ahead of Cartella Wilkes.

Fourth Day.

It is very seldom that a day's racing takes place but what the talent gets hit, but it is a question if they ever get it as bad this season for the amount of pools as they did in the 2:19 pace. The London who came aboard to Brantford and their last dollar the Brantford horses Payrock and Capt. Hunter. They were hit hard

on Payrock, but came up confident of pulling it out on Capt. Hunter. He was a hot favorite before the race and even up to the third heat, when the money of the Canucks was exhausted. The summary explains the sorrow that prevailed in the Canadian contingent. But they were not the only ones down, and the slaughter was general when Little Joker, a rank outsider at 35 to 2 won the last three Duke F. got a new record. Bowling's Duke F. got a record that will last him for many a day, when the converted trotter, will have to content herself with the 2:15 class next year.

The crowd was by far the largest that has attended the meeting, the grand stand being well filled. The weather was all that could be desired.

The first race called was the unfinished 2:35 trot, and Little Jim was picked as a winner, but to the surprise of all Cartella Wilkes walked off with the first heat. The driver of Little Jim was called into the stand and was talked to. It had the desired effect and he drove him to the front and won the race. The summary:

2:35 class, trotting; purse, \$300. Little Jim, b. m., by Wilhelms, Price 2:12 1/2. Lizzie, gr. m., by Chester, Joe, 4:21 1/2. Cartella Wilkes, b. m., by Barney, 5:13. Will Carleton, s. g. by Pilot Model, 5:17. Dan S., s. g. by General Stanton, 5:18. Kitten Wilkes, b. m., by Young, 6:42. Little Jim, b. m., by Wilhelms, 2:12 1/2. Time—2:30, 2:34, 2:35, 2:33, 2:30, 1:38, 2:30.

The 2:19 pace had the following starters, with their positions as named: Dick Val, Duke F., Nigger Boy, Finnegan, Meachena, Little Joker, Barney, Grand George, Watch Eye, Queen B., Capt. Hunter and Keswick. The books held Capt. Hunter as a favorite, with Watch Eye as second choice. The heat was a hard one and two lengths separated the leaders as they went under the wire. Dick Val was by a head from Duke F. The bad starting of Dick Val in the second heat did not help him any in the pools and Capt. Hunter was the choice. This heat, in fact the whole race, was the hardest yet contended on the new track, and was won by Duke F. by half a head. Duke F. then jumped into the lead and the rest of the race is told below, although Marcom had to whip home from the distance stand. The race was so close that it was not one single hour were there two lengths between the first and sixth horses under the wire. Dick Val would not score on a pace in the third heat and when he got away it was impossible for him to save his distance. The summary:

2:19 class, pacing; purse, \$300. Little Joker, s. g. by Forest Hal, Marcom 10:41 1/2. Nigger Boy, s. g. by Copperbottom, Duke 1:13 1/8. Grand George, s. g. by Hambleton, Queen B., s. g. by Chas. Fry, 4:22 9/16. Capt. Hunter, b. h., by Clear Bird, 4:22 9/16. Watch Eye, b. g., by Bright Light, 4:43 3/4. Nigger Boy, b. g. by Lex Chief, Jr., 5:47. Nigger Boy, b. g. by Jack Flynn, 6:42 1/4. Finnegan, s. g. by Jay Point, Sharon 7:8 5/8. Duke F., b. g. by Strainco, Me 6:19 9/10. Dick Val, b. g. by Detector, 5:47 1/2. Time—2:14, 2:14, 2:13 3/4, 2:17, 2:18, 2:10.

Corinne was the favorite in the 2:24 trot, with Letitia second choice. It was a good race, and the Ohio mare won her second heat at this meeting. It was thought that Stragg would beat her in the third heat, but a break near the wire settled his chances, and the others did not seem to be in the heat. The summary:

2:24 class, trotting; purse, \$300. Corinne, ch. m., by Vladimir, Brannigan, 1:11. Letitia, b. m., by Lewis, Brannigan, 1:12. Stragg, s. g. by Grand Sentinel, 5:48. 4:42

Wilkes Chief, s. h., by Young Chief, Stuart 3:33. Pallas, br. m., by Clinton, Borch, 2:57. Cannon, b. m., by Clinton, Borch, 2:57. Vestal, b. h., by Pilot Model, Elm 3:5. Maceot, ch. m., s. g. by Pilot Model, Elm 3:5. Gleaner, b. g., by Pilot Model, Elm 3:5. Haynes, s. g. by Trick Jones, Hammond. 8:04. Time, 2:24, 2:25, 2:25.

The crowd was anxious to see the 2:10 race, but the winter weather was so very body in the grand stand was on their feet. Wilkie Knox was a hot favorite at \$20 to \$16, the fieldiers relying on Cantab's good race at Lexington. At the half Wilkie Knox, Cantab and Dr. M. had been together. At the three-quarters Dr. M. had fallen back and Mollie McCauley had taken his place. They swung into the stretch with Cantab and Knox away, and looked like Cantab, but at the distance stand he jumped and Knox beat him and McCauley out a length.

It was just getting dusk when they came out for the second heat, which was Cantab's loss. At the quarter, Babette, Wilkie Knox and Cheryl Alef at the half and the same at the three-quarters. Into the stretch they swung side by side, and there was lots of whipping and yelling. Ketchum had cut the pole. It was a drive to the finish, Babette winning by a head and the same distance intervening between Cantab and Wilkie Knox.

Fifth and Last Day.

The only race was the unfinished 2:10 trot or pace, and there was a large crowd present. There was lots of money up on Wilkie Knox and his finish on Thursday night was an interesting one. Mike and Fry were the driver, was given a talking to by the judges. Fred Johnson, the horse's trainer, was on hand and ready to take Flynn's place. He won the deciding heat, but in the second Cantab looked 1:04, but then Cantab, who was lame, began to stop. The summary:

2:10 pace or trot; purse, \$300. Wilkie Knox, br. m., by Barney Wilkes, 1:11. Flynn, b. m., by Sir John, Woodworth, 1:13. Babette, b. m., by Cashier, Clark, 1:13. Hard Cash, s. g. by Captain, Ketchum, 6:25 1/2. Cheryl Alef, s. g. by Gosh, Bennett 7:4 1/4. Mollie McCauley, s. g. by Mollie, 8:17. Dr. M., br. g., by Mankinton, Allison 8:17. Lily Bronco, by Mankinton, Smith 5:43 1/2. Time—2:10, 2:11, 2:12, 2:13 1/2.

A match race was gotten up between Pallas, br. m., by Sargent, owned by Joseph White, of Windsor, Favo, b. m., by Carver, owned by Fred A. Baker, of Detroit, and Kitten Wilkes, b. m., by Young Wilkes, owned by Wm. McCarty. It was to give the former records and Placidia stepped the mile handily in 2:30, but putting her on the list. Favo's best mile was 2:33. Gaslight, br. g., by Ajax—Fanny said to be by Baker Boy, was sent to beat 2:35, pacing. This gelding, owned by A. L. Goldberger, of Goldberg Bros., of Detroit, was very fast in his four-year-old form, having made his mark at Saginaw, Wis., July 17, 1890. Wm. Brannigan, of Columbus, O., who sprung into prominence the next day, owned by Leo Rose, drove Gaslight when he was on the track and yesterday Mr. Goldberger had him drive Gaslight to see how fast he is this year, and to the gratification of his owner the gelding pretty good for a horse not supposed to be in condition.

He—What a shame it is that men may ask women to marry them, and women may not ask men. She—Oh, well, you know, I suppose they can always give a sort of a hint '7. He—What do you mean by a hint '7. She—Well, they can always say 'Oh, I do love you so.'

AT NASHVILLE.

A Week of Great Trotting on Cumberland Park Track. First Day.

The meeting at Cumberland Park commenced with the weather warm and the track in elegant condition. The spot furnished was of the highest order. The horses were well matched, and all of the drivers appeared to be out for the money. The first race of the day was the 3:00 trot. Sallie Simons and Newcastle sold about equal favorites. The former won the first heat in 2:13 with some ease, but a few concluded she was too fast for Splan's horse. She won the second in 2:14 after a drive with Newcastle in the stretch and the latter's stock went up above par. Sallie Simons was fat, but lacked stamina to live with the Cleveland nine hunter. Newcastle was the third, fifth and sixth heats, after a close finish with her and Olie K. The latter won the fourth owing to a break made by Newcastle on the back stretch.

The 2:13 trot was the second race. Miss Nelson was a slight favorite but the ball was in great demand. It looked as if Commodore Porter would win the first heat, as he led going easy to the three-quarter pole, with Knightmare second. The latter swerved a little as the home stretch was turned into and Curtis Miss Nelson through. The race was the stretch was close and the daughter of was an easy thing for Miss Nelson, she winning in a drive by a length from Wistful. The favorite made a bad haul on the back stretch on the third heat, and had to be laid up. She was very ready in the fourth and was a lead from Commodore Porter.

Four heats of the 2:12 pace were decided, but as no horse had won three heats in succession, Angie D. took the first 2:11, after a very exciting contest with Pattie D. Verture won the second at 2:12 in 2:10 and 2:12, Pattie D. being most all the while trotting in the lead. The latter was a good condition in the fourth heat, and easily out-footed Verture, who was only a length behind Di Guertin in 12:12.

The sensation of the day occurred in the 2:15 trot when Trévillian, the good Kittidge covered the mile in the second heat without a skip in 2:08; then, equaling the stallion race record for 1890, he won the race in 2:07. The latter was becoming famous. It was foregone conclusion that Trévillian would win his race, and he won the first mile in practically a side-jog in 2:01. In the second heat Trévillian turned his horse loose, came within three-quarters of a length in 2:02, it looked as if the field would be distanced. Trévillian kept up the merry gal and was the half in 1:04, at the three-quarters in 1:36, and covered the mile in 2:07. His opponent was landing just inside of his opponent's tail, and he was postponed on account of darkness.

3:00 class trotting; purse, \$200. Newcastle, b. g. by Curlew, Splan 1:11 1/2. Sallie Simons, br. m. by Simonson, 1:13 1/2. Olie K., s. m. by King Wilkes, Nicks 3:23 1/2. Commodore Porter, br. m. by 2:17 1/2. Wistful, b. m. by Sallie, Gilt 3:47 1/2. Almona, b. h. by Sallie, Gilt 3:47 1/2. Leota, br. m. by Edgerton, 3:47 1/2. Knightmare, b. m. by Sir Knight, Lantz 3:47 1/2. Brown, s. m. by Sir Knight, 3:47 1/2. Di Gellah, br. h. by Harold Patches, 3:47 1/2. Time, 2:13, 2:14, 2:13 3/4, 2:13 1/2.

2:13 class, trotting; purse, \$100. Miss Nelson, b. m. by Norfolk, Curtis 1:11. William Nelson, br. m. by Norfolk, Curtis 1:11. Commodore Porter, br. m. by Norfolk, Curtis 1:11. Olie K., s. m. by King Wilkes, Nicks 3:23 1/2. Wistful, b. m. by Sallie, Gilt 3:47 1/2. Almona, b. h. by Sallie, Gilt 3:47 1/2. Leota, br. m. by Edgerton, 3:47 1/2. Knightmare, b. m. by Sir Knight, Lantz 3:47 1/2. Brown, s. m. by Sir Knight, 3:47 1/2. Di Gellah, br. h. by Harold Patches, 3:47 1/2. Time, 2:13, 2:14, 2:13 3/4, 2:13 1/2.

Second Day.

Never was there livelier autumn... on Cumberland... race won by the 2.06 and Newcastle...

\$50 to \$30 in the free-for-all trot over the field and it was a blow and that the western branch had in the first two heats. McDowell was off to the front with Azote; Stewart held Ryland...

The first blunder was assigning the inside place to Robert J. when John R. Gentry had readily drawn the pole. They reversed down once when the positions were reversed...

Table listing names and times for various races, including Miss Nelson, Belmont, and others.

Fifth Day.

After the fiasco of yesterday in the match between Robert J. and John R. Gentry, the attendance at Cumberland Park dwindled down to a few hundreds this afternoon.

Those who were at the track to-day saw some fine exhibitions of speed—notably the miles by Ralph Wilkes and Halillard. The former started for the second heat of the 2.04 and was successful, but as he only took a quarter of a second off...

Halillard made a single effort to improve his mark of 2:07, and paced the mile very cleverly in 2:04. He went to the first quarter in 0:31, the half in 1:02, and the three-quarters in 1:34.

The regular card began with the 2:25 pace, a remnant from Thursday, which Vixen ended in a single heat. Then the two-year-old trotters came to the MeLross Stake, in which Miss Kate proved the gamest.

Table listing names and times for races on the fifth day, including Vixen, Whaway, and others.

McHenry piloted the black filly better, and with a masterly hand did her safe past the goal. In the last heat she won only by a scant margin. Venture made his first appearance before 2:10 and settled the 2:12 pace one heat, while Trevilian led his field many lengths, giving the heat in 2:09.

Table listing names and times for races on the second day, including Purse \$800, Purse \$500, and others.

McHenry went to the judges and talked the matter over, while every trainer present declared it an outrage, and that the order of John R. Gentry should be justified in refusing to go.

Table listing names and times for races on the second day, including Purse \$200, Purse \$100, and others.

Just before this closing scene, who was one of the three judges, made a short speech from the starter's stand, explaining that the rumor regarding the destruction of the plate used to photograph the finish was not true.

McHenry piloted the black filly better, and with a masterly hand did her safe past the goal. In the last heat she won only by a scant margin. Venture made his first appearance before 2:10 and settled the 2:12 pace one heat, while Trevilian led his field many lengths, giving the heat in 2:09.

The talent had two of the four races, McOmney and Rex American carrying off their money to victory, while in the first heat, Azote and Fainstelle failed to finish. The big bay gelding was

Bringing together those two monarchs of the sulky, Robert J. and John R. Gentry, caused the first big crowd of the week to gather at Cumberland Park this afternoon. If possible, the conditions for speed were more favorable than they had been earlier in the meeting, and the expectations were that some record breaking would be seen during this battle of the two fastest pacers in training.

Earlier in the day there was another dead heat decision for second place in the first mile of the 2:25 trot, which, while of minor importance, did not agree with the camera. Later on, the fourth heat of the 2:18 trot was taken away from Miss Nelson for an alleged foul on the first turn, which young Curtis declared he did not commit. Taken altogether, it was a bad day for harness racing in this section.

Table listing names and times for races on the second day, including Purse \$100, Purse \$50, and others.

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(Continued on page 906.)

YEAR'S ATHLETIC RECORD.

A Summary of What English and American Athletes Have Done on the Path and Field.

The outdoor athletic season is about over, and both English and American championships have been competed for. Taking the twelve events usually recognized on both sides of the water, the statistics are here carefully reviewed and tabulated as follows:

The American athletes excel in the running high jump, putting the 16-pound shot, 120 yards high hurdles and running long jump. C. A. Bradley of England is about equal to both English and American champions have been competed for. Taking the twelve events usually recognized on both sides of the water, the statistics are here carefully reviewed and tabulated as follows:

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College and N.Y.A.C. can beat any "trouble maker" in contention for 120 yards over 3 feet 6 inch hurdles. Fred Puffer of the New Jersey A.C. seems to be the world's best for 220 yards over 2 feet 6 inch sticks; but Geoffrey Shaw of England is also an accomplished hurdler, and both would be very close at the end of a race. L. D. Bulger, the Dublin, Ireland, athlete, can negotiate the high hurdles in 18 1/2 seconds, or 1.5 seconds slower than Chase's best figures. In walking, Sam Liebigold of the Pastime A.C., New York, and Harry Curtis, the English champion, would make a great contest for "one mile," but the clever Briton is without a rival for any distance over a mile. F. M. Sweeney of the Xavier A.C., New York, has cleared 6 feet 4 1/2 inches in a running high jump, while he can be called the world's champion,

still he would find in M. Ryan of Cashel, Ireland, a worthy opponent. Ryan has cleared 6 feet 2 1/2 inches in an English championship, when attired in a regular tourist's costume and without proper jumping shoes. C. S. Robber of the Pastime A.C. of St. Louis is the leader among running long jumpers. The world's mark 23 feet 4 1/2 inches, was made by him. Fry, the great all round athlete of Oxford University, England, when in form, ought to be placed in second position. The great jump of 23 feet 8 inches, reputed to have been made by Mooney of the Xavier A.C., New York, Ireland, cannot be credited until accepted by the Irish athletic authorities. In pole vaulting England takes the place of honor, with R. D. Dickinson, who has a mark of 11 feet 9 inches, for high flying. Bacholtz of the University of Pennsylv-

ania is America's champion, with a mark of 11 feet, and B. Louisa of the Suffolk A.C. has also cleared the same distance. In weight throwing, the Irish giant, J. S. Mitchell of the N.Y.A.C., out-classed the world with 16-pound hammer and 16 pound weight. Killy, the Irish all round champion, can claim second place to the New Yorker with the hammer. George R. Gray of the N.Y.A.C. is the king of shot putters, but D. Horgan of Boston, Ireland, is also a grand performer. He has recently made an English record of 45 feet 3 inches.

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 Mr. Patrick - "So I did" and th' next day it rained."

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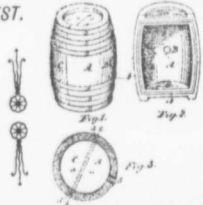


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 FIG. 2 is an interior perspective view of one end of the Cask.
 FIG. 3 is a transverse horizontal section through middle of Cask.

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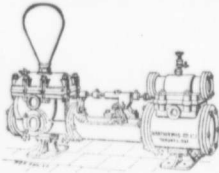
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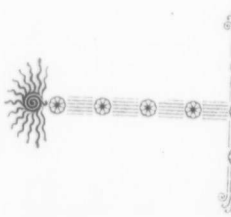
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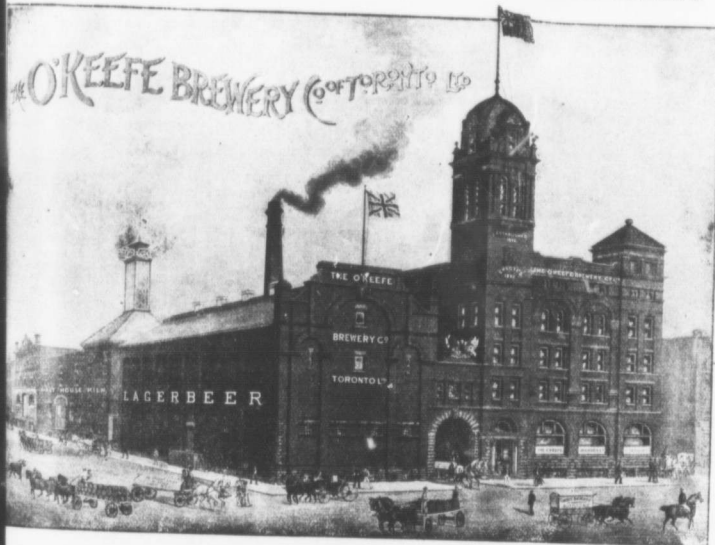


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STABLE GLEANINGS.

Here are some of the interesting news items from one part of the country.

Lord Henry will probably race no more.

But four trotters have gone miles in 2:07 or better, while fifteen pavers are included in the same list.

All the 2:10 trotters, thirty-three in number, are living, says two, Paley Allen, 2:08, and Pamphils, 2:10.

New York Herald "is believed to be established in a quiet place in Chicago" showed that might be found.

Cherry J. Headin, it is reported, will cut Fantasy loose and send her out to break Director's record of 2:05.

Dominio ran last in the first and last great races of the year (the American Derby and the Morris Park Special).

Lady Violet has broken down again, and she will probably retire to the stud. She should prove a valuable matron.

The pacing gelding Blizard, 2:46, by Sandy Shovel, was stricken with paralysis Oct. 10, at Philadelphia Driving Park.

The fastest pacing mare is Mary Marshall, 2:08, and she has several pavers that have records better than 2:10 only four are males.

Archie, Dan Capel, Trevilian, Alar, who finished one, two, three, four, in the Transylvania stake are all bred in Hanoverton Mo.

The chestnut stallion William B., by Melville Chief, dropped dead Oct. 3, on the Waterbury, Conn., track, after being driven a mile and a half.

During the Paris International Exhibition the chief stallion Belmont trotted three kilometers in 4:45, and the last kilometer, which is 2,500 feet, in 1:29.

Negotiations are on for a three-cornered pacing race between Robert J., 2:04, John R. Gentry, 2:03, and Joe Patchen, 2:04, at Belmont track, Philadelphia.

Morgan blood seems to be cropping out in wholesale in stallions this season, through Joe Patchen, Keithenstein, Pantheas, Dandy Jim, and other bright stars.

Jackey Hatten, who was hurt in the steeplechase on Narragansett's opening day, is more seriously injured than was at first supposed. His injuries are very liable to prove fatal.

The pacing stallion Crawford 2:07, by Favorite Wilkes, died Oct. 15, at Dubois, Pa., and was buried at the distance pole at the track. Crawford was owned by R. A. Stratton, Evansburg, Pa.

Lefris, Jr., broke down in the first race at Harlem, October 8th, and may not start again for some time. The horse is a five-year-old chestnut gelding by Lefris, out of Mesquite, and owned by J. E. Brown & Co.

The record of the grey mare Gliss, by Woodmont, has been given by several of our contemporary writers (see 2:21). Her owner, J. H. Metcalf, Kingston, Ont., advises that her record of 2:21, made last year, has not been reduced.

The homes most highly esteemed in ancient times, Arabia, Persia, Arabia and Spanish provinces were all inferior in size to the horses of to-day, the average Arab steed being between fourteen and fifteen hands and the others smaller.

Riley Graman must have quit blacklock for a less exciting occupation. Instead of lying him to Morris Park he remained in Lovington and his Navarre stable. He has engaged the artist Henry Stahl to paint for him a picture of Henry of

Navarre, which he will place in the restaurant.

Walker Merrill, the noted sire, by William M. Hill, died last Saturday at Paulina, Mo. He was foaled 1869, and for many years was owned by William Hoppes, of Baltimore. The old horse was interred in the infield at Paulina course.

Amiable, the winner of the (English) Oaks this year, has an extraordinary case of string hair. It affects both hind legs, and she pulls them up with a sharp jerk at least two feet clear of the ground. Strange to say she gets rid of it entirely when she gallops.

Flying Jig is credited with some wonderful performances of late, but the admiration of the practical observer is for the strong and sturdily running mate rather than the active-side wheeler that managed to keep up with the motive power. Detroit Free Press.

Don Alonzo has not been seen since his last race at Coney Island with Illume, when he pulled up lame and was taken to Slattery, but it is believed that the big colt has not broken down, as has been reported, but his condition has not been so satisfactory as desired.

Pat Moutney, the old time steeplechase rider, recently purchased from Louis Stuart the six-year-old bay horse, out of Shantuck, by Imp. Buckdon, and he will be schooled over the jumps and taken to California to race this winter.

Midnight Halo, owned by A. Coatsworth, of Buffalo, was being campaigned next season as a pacer. Look out for this brother to Brown Hal, Jr. At present he is at the training stable of Howard Conking, exercising superintendent of the Howard Farm during the halcyon days of Baldwin Wilkes, 2:17.

Reports from Spring Hill say that Sky Pointer, owned by Young Henry Point, will be as fast as any of the colts. In his first start he made a half mile track, and he is said to have paced a mile in 2:30, and quarters at a 2:10 gait, driven by his owner. Arrangements have been made to turn the colt over to Geers in 1896.

Charles Reed, the breeder of Agitator, saw him win the Matron Stakes at Morris Park, October 6th, and predicted \$1,000 thereby. Mr. Reed had forgotten his glasses, but filled the deficiency by buying a pair from the man who was sitting next him for \$10. Even aided by the glasses Mr. Reed would not believe that the Fairview-bred colt was winning.

Mrs. D. O. Shean, of Louisa, Cal., is a notable instance of a woman training and driving trotting horses. She does her driving suit every morning and drives to the race course, where she works her horses for all there is in them, and the jockey who can ride track or get ahead of her has to be an expert. She is the Mrs. Crosby of the Pacific coast.

The bay gelding Billy Lyle, by Roob's American Star, dam the Ryan mare, died near Denver, Col., the property of Fred Barnett. Billy Lyle was eight years old, and was at one time sold by Orrin Heckel for \$6,000. For six years he was owned by E. Kennedy, and was one of Denver's crack roadsters.

It seems that Island Wilkes does not stand alone as a six-year-old sire of a three-year-old performer. He divides the honor with St. Croix, 2:24, a foal of 1888, who is the sire of St. Croix, Jr., who entered the 2:30 list in September, 1890. St. Croix, Jr. was the first of his sire's get, out of an unbroken three-year-old filly by Fred Boone, son of Daniel Boone.

The essayists who are certain that grey horses are not as game as those of the

better colors, are urgently invited to consult the summaries of the races in which Ethel A., 3, 2:01, Ella T., 3, 2:11, Jerry E., 2:55, and Beckett, 2:42, who have started in 1894. The proof of the pudding sometimes lies in chewing the string.

Up to the end of last week Simms led the jockeys in winning mounts, with 102 victories, 124 seconds and 102 thirds, out of 520 mounts. Beckett comes second with 127 victories in 479 races and Griffith third, with 123 winning mounts in 449 races. No other eastern jockeys have yet ridden the winners of 100 races, Tard having led forty-eight victories in 191 races to his credit.

Sport has been added to the list and has recovered from the operation all right. He is now being driven to a trotting colt breaking cart by Arnold, a well-known name among the trotting horse men. He drives a mare with an open handle, and the horse has done nothing anxious as yet, but it will be nothing short of a miracle if he ever gets over his mismanagement that so thoroughly soured him.

On the Royal Prussian stock farms, of which there are seventeen, there were 283 stallions in 1892, which served that year 126,271 mares, 84,113 of which got foal, but 6,728 mares aborted. The produce amounted to 71,002, of which 35,157 were colts and 35,845 fillies. The average number of mares covered by one stallion was fifty-three; the average number of produce, thirty-three. Sixty-seven per cent. of the mares got to foal.

In the second race at Morris Park, October 8th, for two-year olds at six furlongs, Kennel notoriously outclassed his long, Kennel notoriously outclassed his long, Kennel notoriously outclassed his long. He was entered to be sold for \$1,000. James Kelly thought there was a chance to get a good colt cheap. He bid him up \$2,000 over his entered selling price. P. J. Dwyer was in the ring, but an additional bid of \$2,000 was made, and he was retained the horse.

Such is fate and fate. Now the scribes are holding an autopsy upon Dominio. He has also, it has been discovered, "a cold cross in his breeding, as his dam, Marnie Gray, was looked upon as a doubtful pedigree when she raced. It was pointed out by many that her second dam's pedigree was unknown, although said to be by Leconte." All of this above, no doubt, is erroneous. But it shows the fecklessness of the public. Poor Dominio! "None so poor to do him reverence."

The black stallion, Joe Patchen, was bred by Chas. Rathburn, Peabody, Kan., and was a champion. A few years ago he owned a little humped-up pacing mare that was used as a cow pony, and she had a good way of going, but very little speed. This filly was bred to Patchen Wilkes, and the produce was Joe Patchen. The latter was a big, coarse colt, mixed-gaited, and when a two-year-old was sold to Mr. Taylor, together with his mam, the colt being put in for \$350, and was considered a good price for those days.

Absolute, indisputable accuracy in timing races—with regard solely to the time—is one of those things that must be perfected in the future. A fine thread of steel capable of accomplishing the trick. The start would be more difficult than the finish to catch—but only in a slight degree. The thread might lay on, or be stretched above and across the track, passed through overhead pulleys at each side at a certain height. Whenever a "go" was imminent it could by easy means be drawn taut. This would start the watch,

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which could be stopped in the same way. Such an arrangement would last forever with the movements of the horse.

The most promising of Mercury's sons, and the oldest and first to be trained by handsome filly now at Cleburne and his, Mattie C. She is a two-year-old and has recently sired a male in 2:17. This filly is out of the dam of Cassa 2:21, Bob Taylor 2:18. It seems that Captain Campbell would no mistake when he purchased this son of Sidley to cross on a pacing mare. In the state trials he was a good son of Directly. Mercury's son, Sidney, dam by Buccamer, and Sam C. is one of the two colts of his first son. The other one has also paced a mile below 2:30, both being two-year-olds. In the show ring of the coming fair the sire easily captured first prize for best stallion in a field of ten or twelve.

The history of Rowdy Joe, 2:08, who aside from Directly has the distinction of being the fastest now performing in the state is given by the Mexico, Mo., Life as follows: "Rowdy Joe was six years old on May 5th last and is by Telegraph the sire of Telegram 2:12. Telegram was shipped from Kentucky by Mattie A. Wynn, and was owned by and in the property of Dr. J. B. Hawkins, who then lived in Ralls county, at Malvernville, Dutch, the dam of Rowdy Joe was then owned in Ralls Co. by Rowdy Joe's mother, and was owned by Mattie A. Wynn, who was the property of the late Mattie A. Wynn. When a young colt Dr. Hawkins bought him from Smith and used him in a saddle and lunge horse until he was about four years old. When the owner of Telegraph began to show up Dr. Hawkins had Rowdy Joe driven for him a while on the track at Center, and Dr. Thurmond gave him his early education. The horse was always erratic. Dr. Hawkins is now owned by Dr. Hawkins, who bought her from Tom Coombs, of Harlan, for \$125. She was bred by one of Cupperitts, of Monroe county, an Cornsborough stock. This is all that is known of her ancestry. She was about four years old Dr. Hawkins had him to Bud Cow, of New London, \$100, but afterward took him back because of alleged unsoundness. In this spring Dr. Hawkins was very much interested in the famous gelding to Ben Boeshans, of Ralls county, for \$150. Fred Blatterer has the horse's qualities listed until January 1st. Allen will take him south this fall."

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THE BERLIN BOYCOTT. The great beer boycott at Berlin, which is attributed by the socialists over six months against seven breweries, and extended against 31 other breweries, including the largest ones in Germany, coming to an end. The funds raised and set apart by the socialist party for the furtherance of the boycott was exhausted. The boycotters appealed to the workmen of the empire for moral and pecuniary aid during the warfare. But judged the latest advices the boycott is now in some state as the Debs' strike was

when it was declared to be still in force while in fact every striker was anxious to work. The Berlin boycott has been entirely unsuccessful so far. It was shown lately that the brewing companies whose beer is boycotted die not lose to any extent worth mentioning. There was no marked drop of the shares and stocks of these companies which represent a capital of 42,000,000 marks. The fact is that the shares of three or four of the largest concerns occupied even a better position in the market than before the boycott. It seems, therefore, that the Berlin brewers can stand the attack very well and that the reports about their readiness to surrender to socialists were without foundation.

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