

THE ADVOCATE

Vol. I.—No. 22.

Toronto and Montreal, Canada, Thursday, July 5, 1894.

PRICE TEN CENTS.

Comment.

A MALE CONCERT in New York State is manufacturing malt coffee, a substitute for real coffee, and claimed to be equal in flavor and with better results than the original. This malt coffee can be sold for much less than real coffee.

The Norwegian liquor system bill has been killed in the Massachusetts Senate, at least for this year. A few days ago it was referred to the next Legislature by a vote of 20 to 13. A reconsideration was subsequently moved but that also was defeated.

Miss D'ORSAY gave an interesting black-bald lesson. She also, with the assistance of an egg and a quantity of alcohol, demonstrated the effect of intoxicating liquors upon the brain. — *St. John, N. B., Sat.* If Miss D'Orsay has an egg in her head for brain, everybody else hasn't.

The *New York Sun* says that "a young Portland clergyman has had to preach his farewell sermon. He had been detected drinking ginger ale and going to ball games. Portland can put up with ball games, but she considers that drinking ginger ale in Maine is abusing one's privileges." O great Maine, great State—

"Show no one that has it in his power
To act consistent with himself an hour."

That Sam Blake of American politics, Governor Tillman of South Carolina, has pledged himself, if he goes to the United States Senate, to make it pleasant for President Cleveland. "If I go there," he has publicly said, "I will use a pitchfork in his old fat ribs." Governor Tillman, it is apparent, has not profited much by his experience with the Dispensary Act. He imagines he owns quite as much of the earth as ever.

The English brewing syndicates are getting some hard knocks in the States and are pulling in their horns. At St. Louis, Mo., the syndicate which comprises some eighteen breweries have made a very large reduction in some of the principal officers. Nearly all the assistant managers of the respective breweries have been dismissed, and numerous other changes have been made in the general management, with the view of cutting

down expenses. The sales of their beer in the month of May were just 10,000 barrels less than in 1893.

A DISPATCH from Paris, France, says: "Wine will soon be transported in France in great railway tanks, like petroleum in America. The wine growers are determined to deal with the public direct and secure some of the middlemen's profits. Consumers can take the wine away in barrels from the tanks. It is declared that a good quality of wine will soon be sold in this way at eight cents a quart." This is the kind of thing our wine growers will soon have to contend with owing to that French treaty. Protection as regards, at least, one industry has become a dream.

THERE is a probability of a case of some interest to hotel keepers being tried before long at Montreal. An impostor, who called himself Phil Armour, jr., and said he was a son of the great pork packer, stayed for some days at the Windsor Hotel. When he went away he forgot to settle for some goods sent him C.O.D. by Mr. J. J. Hannan, of St. James St. On hearing that the man had gone Mr. Hannan at once issued a writ against the lessee of the hotel for the amount of his bill, on the ground that the Windsor, in accepting the goods for delivery, became responsible for the collection.

"If," says the *Scranton Index*, "the nation does not destroy the liquor traffic, the liquor traffic will destroy the nation." That is what literary people call epigrammatic, but it is neither logic nor reason. If the liquor traffic had the power to slay nations there would be lots of them slain and not one of them would be in a flourishing condition. Great Britain, the United States, Germany, France, Russia, in fact all nations, have a liquor traffic, but not one is receding, either spiritually or materially. All are progressing. If, then, the liquor traffic is so all-prevailing it must have, as it has, a power for good.

"MR. THOMAS W. BIRKS," PUBLISHES a despatch from London, Ont., "a prominent young man of this city, has left for parts unknown and a sweetheart and creditors are sorrowing as a result. He was a leading light in a Sunday school." Now, we are far too charitable to attribute to the teachings of the Sunday school the falling of this young man to do what was

right. The chances are he was weak at a moment that he most needed strength. Then, having once succumbed, he was too great a coward to stand and meet the consequences. There are hundreds falling like that around us every day. But we do not shriek and yell against the Sunday schools. On the contrary, we prefer to take the charitable view and trust that the future will undo what the past has accomplished.

HEBAM WALKER & SONS, the big distillers of Canada, are worth from ten to twenty millions, but they find one brand of whisky (the Canadian Club) all they can look after. Down this way, though, we find distillers who are worth less than \$100,000, and yet who have four or five brands. One brand is better than two, and two than four.—*Beaufort's Wine and Spirit Circular.* Our contemporary is a bit astray. We are not posted on the riches of the famous Walkerville firm, but if they had ten times the wealth here, we fancy, erroneously attributed to them, their business is managed on a scale at once so liberal, conscientious and enterprising that nobody could be found to begrudge it them. *Beaufort* is also evidently unaware that Club is not the only brand manufactured by Messrs. Walker & Sons but that Imperial is another heart-stirring, heart-clearing and body invigorating product of their distilleries.

HAVING failed to carry Prohibition in Haverhill, Mass., the Prohibitionists have decided to go in for a game of freeze out. There are 26 hotels and saloons in Haverhill that each pay a high license tax of \$2,000. The Prohibitionists have resolved to start a saloon on a gorgeous and luxurious scale, at which the very best whiskey will be obtainable for 5c. and beer for 2c. The idea is that their establishment will attract all the custom, that the other fellows will be ruined, and that they will then go out of business, leaving the Prohibitionists in sole command. When that point is reached the "Prohibitionists" will retire, too, and the town will become "dry." That is the reasoning. The scheme is a vengeanceful one and practically amounts to a conspiracy to do malicious injury. Not only will it not work, but the "Prohibitionists" will have created such a desire for good tipples that forever thereafter their pet doctrine will be an impossibility. However, if they give the people the blessing of pure

wine, spirits and beer they will have done something for the good of mankind and will be blessed accordingly. But they will have to come to Canada for that kind of stuff.

USE of the pettiest incidents of a very petty conducted campaign was the wrangling about their respective membership of clubs at which liquor is sold by Messrs. Marter and Tait, the candidates for North Toronto. It was a miserable spectacle and we feel tolerably certain if a decent man of independent views had been running it would have largely aided in his election. Mr. Marter accused Mr. Tait of belonging to a club, the Reform, at which liquor was sold. Mr. Tait retorted in kind. Mr. Marter acknowledged that he had belonged to the National for a year, but avowed that he resigned when he found intoxicating beverages were served to members. Mr. Tait scoffed at Mr. Marter's assumption of superior piety. It was a ridiculous exhibition all round and one that should warn the people of the country against trusting too much to men whose political stock in trade consists of such contemptible trivialities.

IN reply to a remonstrance from the honorary secretaries of the Rochester, Chatham and District Temperance Unions, the Very Reverend Dean Hole, of Rochester, whose remarks in reply to an invitation to attend the annual meeting of the local licensed victuallers' association were given in last week's *ADVOCATE*, after defending his strictures on the "Pharisaic professors of temperance," continues as follows:

"If ever a man had water on the brain it was surely the monomaniac (a clergyman, I grieve to say), who, in the hearing of one who repeated the remark to me, declared 'that no moderate drinker had a right to use the Lord's Prayer.' These are of the mind of those who cry 'Behold a glutton and a wine bibber.' But wisdom is justified of her children."

Dean Hole is evidently one of those who, fearing no man, not only have the courage of their convictions, but are prepared with ready weapons to defend them. The Dean says the only persons he condemned as above stated were the teetotalers who brand publicans as agents of Satan and moderate drinkers as enemies of temperance. We fear that, accepting Dean Hole's definition, Canada is overrun with Pharisaic professors.

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

IN A SCOTT ACT TOWN.

The Way the Whiskey Importers Work their Little Game at Fredericton, N.B.

There is nothing positively new in the following, which we take from the St. John, N.B., *Sun*, but it shows that the whiskey importer doesn't miss an opportunity anywhere to make a few shillings:

FREDERICTON, June 23rd. Some such resort to strange means of procuring the honest dollar. Most people know this is a Scott Act town. Some pride themselves on the fact; others hold a different opinion, and a few try to make money in ways that would surprise the innocent or even the wise women of the W.A.C.U. There is one method, long often adopted, is not generally known, but the following facts come to your correspondent's knowledge recently, and are given to the public without even an apology to the author:

"There are a couple of letters you may read," said the proprietor of a leading hotel to me the other evening, as we met at his door. I took the letters, and the first one opened read as follows:

FREDERICTON, March 29th, '94.
Sir, please enclose \$200 and leave it at the Lenox Hotel in care of Albert Everett before Saturday eight o'clock in the morning and save three offences of violating Scott Act and oblige.

ROBERT SMITH,
Nashbrook.

The above letter came duly to hand through the post office, and the party receiving it called several times at Lenox's Hotel to interview his friend Smith, but failed to find him there, and nothing was heard from him until a few days ago, when the post office gave up another warning in the following shape:

FREDERICTON, June 11, '94.

Sir—

You made the statement about \$18 with taking \$10 out of you are under a mistake and you are liable to prosecution all will be presented before to-morrow you had better get him; he has got 7 bottles of liquor and got them labled and got proof he is going to go home before long you had better close up your bar and all the rest of the rum sell, he has got you all in a trap the whole of you please don't forget to shut up your bar room and stop sending people to hell God will not look upon sin with the least degree of allowance it is for fool you have to deal with minds that yours in Christ.

MR. SO AND SO.

This letter is written in the same hand as the first, but, although search has been made for the writer, he has not been found as yet.

The blasphemy in the last letter, considering the end in view, is more than enough to make one's blood curdle.

ABOUT CIDER.

How to Prepare it for Bottling and How to Make Raisin Wine.

When the cider, properly made, has laid a month perfectly quiet it is ready for bottling. Second-hand champagne bottles are the only ones used by the bottlers of the best brands of cider. Great care should be taken in choosing them, and they should be perfectly dry before filling. A little sulphuric acid added to the last raisine water is thought very good by some bottlers. Machines for filling and corking are in universal use, and in fact for bottling for the whole season should be in the glass and laid down before the middle of May, as a second fermentation takes place about that time which causes

the cider in the wood to become a little disturbed and turbid, and though it soon clears again it has not as rich and fruity a flavor as before it was bottled during the summer months will not stand as well. If carried in the wood to the following winter it will make a very fine article for shipping long distances, as it will become a little drier, and will not get and generate gas as quickly as before and the bottle be in less danger.

The great demand has been, up to a year or two, for sweet cider, but of late a drier cider has been demanded and is becoming quite popular, and will continue to grow in favor as its good qualities become better known. A very sweet cider must be reinforced with something like fine spirits, or an anti-ferment used in it; the first makes too heavy a drink, and the latter spoils the flavor, while a drier cider needs neither of these, as enough of the saccharine has become converted into alcohol to make it preserve itself.

An excellent raisin wine can be made with cider by the following process: Put 2 casks of Malaga down into a cask, and pour upon them a hogshead of good sound cider that is not rough; stir it well for two or three days, stop it and let it stand six months, then rack it into a cask and fill it with a little fill, and put in a gallon of the best brandy.

When raisin wine was much used, as in years gone by, a cask was frequently kept on purpose for it, and one year's wine was bottled off just in time to make the next; this, allowing the six months for infusion, made the wine eighteen months old, when it was ready for use. In colder countries this is a very economical and excellent way of making raisin wine. By adding more raisins the wine would make a good deal richer.

When the wine made in the above fashion is drawn off into the second cask, vinegar can be made of the dregs, skins and fragments of raisins, thus: Measure the amount of lees, etc., left, and pour on them four times the amount of water, boiling hot; cover the cask over tightly, put only a few holes in the top, and stand without being disturbed for four weeks or longer. Nothing more is needed, for the liquor will in that time have become of itself vinegar, well bodied, sound and sharp. The raisins left when the wine is made with water only can also in the same way be made into vinegar.—*American Carbonator.*

WONDERFUL PROHIBITION STATISTICS.

From among many other ridiculous things in a recent number of the *Christian Alliance* we clip the following:

All vessels for West and South Africa stop at Madeira. One week the following catalogue of liquors passed through Madeira on their way to the heathen of Africa:

800,000 cases of gin.....	\$1,200,000
24,000 butts of rum....	1,200,000
30,000 cases of brandy....	450,000
28,000 cases of whisky....	280,000
800,000 demijohns of rum	1,600,000
1,048,000 cases of whiskey	3,000,000
30,000 cases of Old Tom	300,000
15,000 barrels of absinthe	225,000

Now if the good editor of the *Christian Alliance* remembered his multiplication table and is given to thinking, which we doubt, he could easily have computed that 1,048,000 cases of whiskey, brandy and gin weigh, at 50 pounds per case, 52,400,000 pounds; that 24,000 butts of rum would weigh about 24,000,000 pounds; that 800,000 demijohns of rum at a low estimate would weigh 8,000,000 pounds; that 51,600 barrels of rum and

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MERCHANTS, MECHANICS

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FOR THE RELIEF OF PAIN.

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Try it to-day and be convinced.

CONQUERS PAIN

absinthe at a low estimate would weigh 20,400,000 pounds. Total, 104,800,000 pounds, or 52,400 short tons. Suppose the ships average 2,000 tons burden, we have the remarkable spectacle of a procession of 26 ships per week, over 4 per day for every week day arriving at and departing from Madeira, and these loaded only with peddlers for the fortunate Africans. We advise the trade here to keep an eye on this promising market. It may be observed that Africans drink no wine and beer, and also that a week's supply of gin for them would last the United States nearly more than a year, that of brandy almost a year, and that the amount of rum shipped in a week, say 2,600,000 gallons, is about three as much as the amount imported into and the amount withdrawn for consumption in the United States in 1883. This amount was 1,420,000 gallons. The statistics in the *Christian Alliance* would be grossly exaggerated if the *Christian Alliance* knew what it was talking about. If it does not. It is this trifling with facts to make them conform to preconceived notions which brings most papers of this class into deserved contempt.—*Boston's Wine and Spirit Courier.*

COLONIAL LIQUOR LAWS.

Papers Regarding Them Submitted to the Imperial Parliament.

YESTERDAY (June 14) further papers were issued from the Vote Office of the House of Commons regarding the present working of the "Liquor Laws" in Canada, the Australian Colonies, and New Zealand. The results generally show that where any improvement in the sobriety of the colonists has been noticed, it has not been effected by Local Option, but by the improved habits of the people. As regards Canada, the Minister at Ottawa states that since the report, dated February, 1892, nothing has occurred to necessitate a supplementary report, but that a Royal Commission is now engaged in an inquiry, the report of which will be the same as the same has been presented to Parliament, will be forwarded to the Colonial Office for the information of Her Majesty's Government.

As regards Australia, however, the report of the Superintendent shows clearly how the failure of Local Option. Inspector Lenthall says: "As a factor in the repression of drunkenness, I do not think the Local Option vote in this district has had any appreciable effect. It has certainly prevented the licensing of new hotels, except where buildings have been erected containing over thirty rooms in order to overcome the operations of the vote. Such houses when licensed have proved in the majority of cases perfect failures as residential hotels, the sale of liquor being the only trade done." Mr. Edmund Fishery, Inspector-General of Police in Sydney, says: "I regret that the statistics and general information obtained from year to year are not

encouraging as evidence of any marked decrease in intemperance." In Woolbarr, New South Wales, Local Option excited very little interest. The District Inspector says: "The majority of those entitled to vote appear to have been apathetic about the matter. In Woolbarr only one vote was recorded. As regards Melbourne, failure is shown in the following extract from a memorandum issued from the office of the Chief Commissioner of Police: "At Maryborough, Ballarat East, and Ballarat West, where the number of hotels has been materially reduced by Local Option polls, there has been no corresponding reduction in the number of arrests for drunkenness."

Space will not permit of our multiply- ing statistics, and if failure, but a cannot refrain from quoting an extract from the *Transvaal Annual Record, 1892*, as demonstrating the accuracy of our arguments as set forth in the series of articles appearing in this journal under the head of "Drink and Crime," and which show that there is no corresponding relationship between drink and crime, as our opponents are never tired of asserting that there is. In the extract referred to, the Government statistics says with reference to drink, drinking and crime: "It is evidently to be observed, although there is a curious antipathy between the two, that there is no other minor offences—the immediate relationship between drunkenness, the average yearly consumption of intoxicating liquors, and serious crimes is far from being apparent. This will be shown by reference to the signs indicating the year when the maximum and minimum were reached under each specific head. Whatever indirect effects spring from the excessive use of intoxicating liquors, the extent of actual drunkenness and the year's drinking does not correspond with the actual extent of serious crime with any one year during the last decade in Transvaal. A voluminous collection of minor offences—could not be stated in favor of our contention.—*London Licensing World.*"

PROHIBITIONISTS ARE SLY.

A Boston traveler who has just returned from the South says: "They have a new way of doing it down there. When I registered my hotel in St. Augustine I was fatigued and needed a stimulant, but could find no signs of a bar. I went to the clerk and made inquiries. He informed me that the hotel was 'dry,' but that he could make me a member of the 'club' which would permit me to irrigate whenever I felt so inclined.

"He asked me how long I was going to remain, and when I replied that about a week, he remarked that he would make me a book and a key. The book contained a number of coupons, ranging in stated value from fifteen cents to one dollar, but that he could make me a member of the club if they either pay over \$20 or I deposited in my account, and when I departed the amount represented by the



A




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MONTREAL

QUEBEC

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MONTREAL—P. L. N. Boudry, Manager, 123 DeLorimier Ave.

QUEBEC—N. Y. Montreuil, 277 St. Paul Street.

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

ST. JOHN, N.B.—Frank Smith, 21 Water Street.

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

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

KINGSTON—James McParland, 341 King Street.

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

BRANTFORD—J. H. Adams, 125 Colborne Street.

REGINA, ASSA.—Charles Howson, Broad Street.

coupons then remaining in the book would be returned to me. That suited me all right, and I asked what the key was for. I was shown down stairs to a door which the key opened. It led to a fully equipped bar, presided over by an accomplished professor of mixology. When I got a drink he took out a coupon representing its cost, but could not receive money. I learned that the reason for this scheme was that a liquor license for a hotel cost \$1,300 a year in St. Augustine, and as the season only lasts two months the hotels cannot afford to pay it. —Chicago Free Press.

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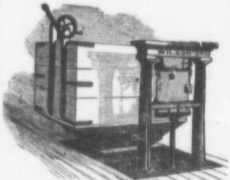
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...IF NOT, PLEASE
DO SO
It will convince you of its wonderful
cleansing and labor-saving advantages

...THERE IS
NOTHING LIKE IT
In the shape of soap which brings so much
comfort and satisfaction in the daily use
in the house

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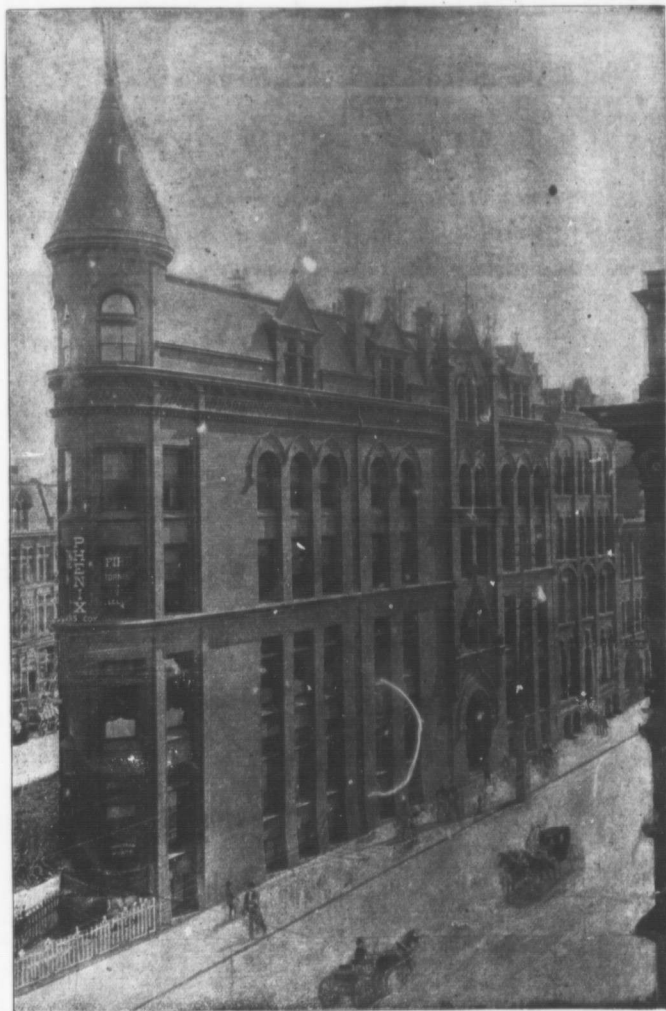
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TORONTO, - - - CANADA



VIEW OF THE BUSINESS OFFICES

ESTABLISHED - - 1832

DISTILLERS, MALTSTERS, Etc.

OUR POTABLE WHISKIES ARE ALL FULLY MATURED IN WOOD

Trade :

A STEAM BOILER is to be erected at

YANCOVER, B. C. 11 boilers. The total shops.

Mr. J. A. P. had opposite the station, Rivier ready for guests.

The Assiniboia N.W.T., was done 20th. Three other groups at the same was \$12,000.

A vote will be July 20th, for the in accordance with voters of the count been in force for a

Two youths have had Centre for St. Queen's Hotel, 4 months ago. They over \$650. They

The license row out until Commission from England. were granted ext them will be cut of

Lady (engaging all total abstain don't mind that?')

Severid - "Oh, a reformed drunka

An attempt was to burn the Dominion (ly waste was pu and fired. A tim handful of guests death.

Wm. GILKINSON, Palmer, this city, stealing from the side Mrs Palmer named the article found in his possession.

Pass for the Benhardt propose of the present street, Gal, have show a handsome one. Tenders will

A SHERIFFER suddenly at W. J. Orilla. Deceased water while in an and was immediate. He had to be carried away.

Gusser H. Mc-Made a gold watch ing to Mrs. Hert Hotel, St. Thomas, owed to three years contemporary for Herbert Haron.

Mr. A. B. Mack great and only Ross greatest lacrosse pla new manager of the Railway, has the management of the Westminster, B.C.

The Hotel Re famous because of the "House of ad Malame Charles, w the extent of \$10,000 hotel has been closed the fire is unknown.

A SERVICE of illi made at Chertown. It is believed that Ireland spirits are not, and the cust

Trade AND OTHER Notes.

A STEAM HOTEL hotel to cost \$10,000 is to be erected at Glace Bay, C.B.

VANOVER, B. C., has 43 hotels and 11 saloons. There are also six licensed saloons.

Mr. J. A. PRATT is building a fine hotel opposite the International Railway station, Riviere du Loup, which will be ready for opening in about two months.

The Assiniboia Hotel, at Indian Head, N.W.T., was destroyed by fire on June 26th. Three other buildings were destroyed at the same time. The total loss was \$12,000.

A vote will be taken in Chicomouti on July 20th, for the repeal of the Scott Act, in accordance with the petition of 1664 voters of the county in which the act has been in force for about nine years.

Two youths have been arrested at Highland Centre for stealing \$1,070 from the Queen's Hotel, Owen Sound, about a month ago. They confessed and handed over \$850. They have been held for trial.

The license rewards will not be given until Commissioner Thompson returns from England. Thirty license holders were granted extensions, and twenty of them will be cut off.—*Huronian Spectator.*

Lady (engaging a servant)—"We are all total abstainers, but I suppose you don't mind that?"

Servant—"Oh, no! mum. I've been in a reform drunkard's family before."

AN attempt was made the other night to burn the Dominion Hotel at Stratford. Oil waste was pushed under the floor and set fire. A timely discovery saved a host of guests from a possible awful death.

MR. GILKINSON, a bell boy at the Palmer, this city, has been arrested for stealing from the rooms of guests. He stole Mrs. Palmer's watch and chain, and opened the articles. The ticket was found in his possession.

PLANS for the new hotel Mr. Geo. Bernhard proposes to erect on the site of the present Victoria House, Main street, Gal., have been prepared, and show a handsome and commodious structure. Tenderers will be asked for shortly.

A GARDENER named James Lehar died suddenly at W. J. Clarke's, Barrie road, (Illia). Deceased took a drink of cold water while in an overheated condition and was immediately seized with cramps. He had to be carried home and did not recover.

GEORGE H. McMILLAN, the man who sold a gold watch chain and ring belonging to Mrs. Hertel from the Columbia Hotel, St. Thomas, Ont., has been sentenced to three years in Jackson, Mich., penitentiary for hotel snuck thieving at Port Huron.

MR. A. B. MACKENZIE, brother of the great and only Ross Mackenzie, once the greatest lacrosse player in all Canada, and now manager of the Niagara Falls Electric Railway, has taken temporarily the management of the Guichen Hotel, New Westminster, B.C.

The Hotel Recherche, New York, famous because of its former history as the "House of all Nations," kept by Madame Charles, was damaged by fire to the extent of \$10,000 on June 20. The hotel has been closed, and the origin of the fire is not known.

A SHREDDER of illicit whiskey has been made at Chateaucreek, near Halifax, N. S. It is believed that large quantities of Canadian spirits are distilled at Chateaucreek, and the customs authorities have

determined to put forth extraordinary efforts to prevent evasion of the laws.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ayre, of the Lakeview Hotel, Parliament street, have left for Newfoundland. If Mr. Ayre's health permits they will also visit the West of England. Everybody will not only hope that it will permit, if Mr. Ayre wishes to make the trip, but also that he will return the hostliest John Ayre John Ayre ever knew.

SOME of the Royal Templar Prohibitions acted in a queer way at the polls yesterday. When given their ballot papers, instead of marking a cross opposite the name of one of the candidates, they wrote the word Prohibition on the paper. There were quite a number of such spoiled ballots in the boxes in both constituencies.—*Hamilton Herald.*

Who is that admirer of Lord Rosebery at Epsom about to seek permission to seek permission to change the name of his house to "L'Las Armas." The good horse hasn't any arms! it owes much to its legs; but as the "Ladas Legh's" wouldn't do for a sign, let us have the name of the horse if it is to have its name perpetuated on sign-boards.—*Licensing World.*

MAJOR STAPLES, proprietor of the Commercial Hotel, Fredericton, N.B., died on June 25th at the age of 69 years. Deceased, who, for many years, was major of the 71st Battalion, was one of the most popular and highly respected citizens of New Brunswick. He has left a widow, one daughter, Mrs. Frank H. Risteen, and five sons—Alonso Staples, Rainford Staples, Hedley V. Staples and Arthur Staples and another in the west.

ACCORDING to a well-known authority, there is more of "Canadian Club" whiskey sold in the United States than the aggregate amount of case goods of any five of the largest whiskey bottlers. The total sales of "Canadian Club" are placed at 125,000 cases annually, and by far the greatest portion of this is sold in the United States. There is but one reason for this. It is that in Canada the distillers of this well-known whiskey have the right to bottle their whiskey in bond, guaranteeing to the consumers that they get an absolutely pure article under Government stamp.—*Chicago Fair Play.*

A WRITER in the Philadelphia Press has the following to say about the children at summer hotels: "They bully the waiters at meal times and insist on being attended to while others wait, and their parents sit by with a placid smile, as if this was a part of the general relaxation from household business for which the family left its home. They are permitted to race up and down the halls and under themselves generally obnoxious without remonstrance, providing their noise is confined to some other hall than the one upon which their mother's room is situated and when she is taking a nap. Other people's naps don't count."

TIT FOR TAT.

Editor (Bean County Clarion and Farmers' Friend)—"No, Silas Hopkins, you can't expect me to take such a scraggy, mean lot of vegetables as that for subscription to my paper for next year."

Silas Hopkins—"Well, you oughter, then! Them's the kind o' vegetables I raised from forelorn 'n' your advice in your "Hints to Farmers" column."

Mrs. Goussone (engaging new servant)—"I am very particular about the conduct of my domestics. I had to discharge my last girl because I caught her winking at my husband."

Applaud—"You did quite right, ma'am. A girl as careless as that ought to be discharged."

A FAMOUS MOONSHINER.

INFORMATION reached this city through a Southern detective yesterday that Molly Miller, the woman moonshiner of Polk county, Tennessee, died a few days ago at her home in the mountains.

Her operations at one time were carried on very extensively, and she was at the head of a gang which was involved in more bloody fights with revenue officers than any other organized in the South. Her first experience was in the mountains of Sevier county, where she assisted her father, Sam Miller. Here Deputy Marshal McPherson led a raid under a guide who had a grudge against Miller. In an almost inaccessible gorge the officers encountered the moonshiners.

A bloody fight followed, and three of the revenue men were killed, the others retreating. It was noticed that a young girl was one of the party, and it has always been believed that she killed one of the officers. Another raid was made, in which Miller was killed and his associates captured. About this time the revenue officers received a box containing the remains of the man who had informed upon the gang. There was no thing to indicate from whom it came, and the box must have been carried by wagon and left at the marshal's house.

The woman was not found, and it was soon known that she had fled. In a few months Polk county, which had always furnished considerable illicit whiskey, became the headquarters of the moonshiners throughout East Tennessee, and raid followed raid until the women were scarcely a cave on the Hiwassee river that had not been the scene of some bloody fight between the moonshiners and the revenue men.

It became known that this woman was a leader, but she was never arrested but once, and then the proof was such that she escaped with a light sentence. After the Knoxville Southern railroad was built, the country became too easy of access, and with the exception of an occasional petty offender, the gang was broken up. The woman moonshiner retired to a small farm, where she remained undisturbed, except twice or three times, when she was taken to Chattanooga as a witness, when she would collect her fees, and start on a walk over the mountains, a distance of sixty miles, to her home.

It is supposed that the killing of three revenue officers and four or five informers can be charged to her directly, while the gang of which she was a member could be held accountable for several others, but it was never possible to prove these charges and she died without ever having been tried for them.—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

HOW TO PRESERVE GAME.

"The Province of Ontario has set a fine example for our States to follow, by prohibiting the sale of turkey grouse, quail, cock and snipe for a period of three years. If every State in the Union would join in making the sale of game unlawful for three years, there should be grand sport when the close period ended. The short cut to having plenty of certain birds will be found in a prohibition of traffic in them."

And the too rapid destruction can be lessened in another way and this partial remedy concerns every sportsman. Too many men complain about the ravages of the market shooters, yet make no effort to lessen the annual slaughter by limiting their own bags. Men who would scorn to sell fur, fin or feather killed by their skill, are far too frequently a bit hoggish in their estimate of what constitutes a satisfactory bag. There is more true sportsmanship in sparing a few birds for 'seed' than in loading a coat with

dead ones. The man who measures the pleasure of a day's outing by the number of victims he secures has no license to howl at the post-hunter, for he is like him in everything save selling. Not one bird or fish should be killed merely to swell the count. Don't complain about the uselessness of individual effort—hold your hands a bit, gentlemen sportsmen afield, and you will do some very useful work in behalf of the game.—*Outing for July.*

Cheer (who is going to Europe).—"Won't you come down to the steamer and see me off to-morrow?"

Maudie.—"What's the use? It would only make me feel lousy."

Cheer.—"But I thought you would like to meet some of the men."

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WHY?
Because Every Sensitive Man Considers Well His Best Interests.
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IN every partnership there are two factors of great importance: the managing brain and the capital employed, and if death removes either the business must suffer. It often happens that the brains belong to one man and the capital to another. If the manager dies the capital is worth less than before; if the capitalist dies and his capital is withdrawn, the manager is crippled. It is clear that each has an insurable interest in the life of the other because the profits of each depend in part upon the life of both. The firm should, therefore, take one of the Unconditional Policies of the Manufacturers' Life, which are free from all restrictions as to travel, residence or occupation, and are absolutely indispensable on any ground whatever after the **FIRST YEAR**. Get more facts and all particulars from any of the Company's Agents or from Head Office.

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Brewers

Bottlers

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INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION,
PHILADELPHIA,
1876.

COSGRAVE & Co.

MEDAL AT

THE WORLD'S EXPOSITION,

ANTWERP, 1885.

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The Advocate.

LOUIS P. KRIBS

Editor and Proprietor

ISSUED EVERY WEEK

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Toronto and Montreal, Thursday, July 5, 1894.

TEA VERSUS ALCOHOL.

If the professors of hygiene had their say and the Prohibitionists had theirs, poor thirsty humanity would frequently have a pretty hard time. The one would have us refrain from drinking water when we are heated, and at all times unless it is absolutely pure or has been boiled. The other would forbid indulgence in anything stronger than tea, coffee or water charged with gas, and physicians say each of the latter, if freely inhaled, is unwholesome and disease provoking. What, then, are we to do? How are we to judge of the exact quantity? Nobody under heaven or above the earth can deny that alcoholic liquors in their proper season and taken in moderation are beneficial. Some say they can be done without. We do not believe it in all cases. But supposing that they can, what logically follows? That because some people can do without meat, and that meat when improperly used becomes hurtful, therefore we can dispense with meat. The same argument will hold as regards fruit, vegetables, candy and ice-cream. Yet nobody advocates their entire abolition. In connection with this subject we desire to direct attention to a little incident that occurred one day last week in the British House of Commons. It was after the proposed increase of duty on beer by Sir William Harcourt had been sustained by 18 in a house of 569 members that the following little discussion occurred:

Mr. Stanley Leigh asked Mr. John Morley, Chief Secretary for Ireland, if the Government had given any attention to the special report showing the increase of insanity in Ireland from the habit of tea-drinking. Mr. Morley said he had seen the report, which alleged that the affliction was due to excessive use of infan-
tial tea, which led to dependency, restlessness and insomnia and finally resulted in insanity.

Mr. Leigh asked: "Then why not increase the duty on tea?"

Mr. Morley said that it could hardly be expected that the Government upon a conjunctural statement could increase the duty.

Mr. Leigh—"Is not excessive tea-drinking also mentioned in the report concerning the increase of destitution among the employed in Scotland?"

Mr. Morley—"I must confine myself entirely to Ireland." (Laughter.)

Prohibitionists and self-styled moralists ignore this kind of thing, as they usually ignore and calumniate everything

and everybody that does not fall in with their views. If they would go in more for facts and less for sentiment; if, for instance, they would consider the good as well as the evil side of alcohol, of water, of tea, of coffee, and so on, they would find that while all were harmful in their places, all were equally bad out of their places. It is a fearful indictment against tea to charge that it leads to dependency, restlessness, insomnia, and, finally, insanity, and yet if we have Prohibition its consumption will largely increase. The worst feature is that while we can all see and recognize the ill attributable to over-indulgence in intoxicants, the evil wrought by tea is rarely recognized until too late. One is palpable in its inroads, the other is silent and insidious, and, therefore, more harmful.

COMPENSATION OR CONTINUATION.

With the actual consideration of Prohibition must come the question as to whether compensation shall be granted. The law is very severe in its exactions as to the conditions that shall be satisfied before a license can be given. It should be correspondingly generous when its terms are complied with and it proposes to withdraw its previous encouragement for investment. It is nonsense to say that because the license is renewed from year to year, therefore no claim for compensation can justly lie. It is difficult to believe that the legislators of the country would enact a law that required so much accommodation as is insisted upon if the contract were really intended to cease at the end of the year. It would be unfair alike to the public and to the license-holder to pass an act on such a basis, for, whereas it would mean inferior service to the former, it would imply ruin to the latter. Supposing, for instance, that licenses were withheld without cause from any of our largest hotels, what would it involve? Disaster to the proprietors and discomfort and inconvenience to the public. That is not all, but a business would be wrecked on the instant that the country had directly fostered for many long years—that the country, the provinces, and the municipality had alike profited by. We are aware that these views will be jeered at by the illiberal on the other side, but they will have sooner or later to be reckoned with. In Great Britain, where a larger sense of fairness exists, even among Prohibitionists, than here, this phase of the question has already received marked attention. Extremists there, as here, favor confiscation out and out, but the more moderate acknowledge that when the matter comes to an issue the rights of property must be considered in this the same as they are in every other enactment. A contemporary that, although pledged to the total abstinence cause, takes a broad and enlightened view in the premises is the *Temperance Chronicle*, which is published in London, Eng. Speaking of the contention that though a license is only granted from year to year it really endows the holder with a vested

interest which far outlives the year, that paper says: "This is the idea which, based on precedent, has widened into liberty; it is this idea which has given the trade a sense of security from which the advanced Temperance party has endeavored to oust it. It is the idea enunciated by Lord Chief Justice Coleridge. The practice of English licensing law has, it is contended, 'transformed the license into a permanent and perpetual one,' so long as the licensee has not contravened the law of the land. Arbitrary clause has been reversed by Quarter Sessions time after time, and appeal after appeal has testified to the fact that the license is generally considered continuous."

THE MAYORALTY OF TORONTO.

MAYOR KENNEDY is evidently shaping himself for re-election. He has been saying kind things about the Conservatives, whose support with their 6,000 majority he is naturally particularly anxious for. It is about time the city had a chief magistrate of real live liberal views. We have had a full trial of Howland, Fleming and Kennedy. We could now well afford to take a rest and have a man to preside over our destinies who has a faculty for seeing beyond the tip of his nose. There are several men we know of lying low for the nomination, but in our opinion not one of them would propitiate the position. Although the election is six months off it is not too early to look around for a first class representative. Building and other trades are slack this summer and the poor are likely to have a hard time next winter. In that case we shall want a man with backbone who is not all soft swarder and a dealer at wholesale in common but inconsistent platitudes—a man who knows his duty and will do it, a man who will have the interests of the city ever before him, a man who will not ignore the rights of any section of the community, a man whose actions will not be governed by cramped and impolitic views, a man whose methods will be in line with the spirit of the age and who will be able to preside with both dignity and influence at the Council board. That is the kind of man the city of Toronto wants and that she should set about making an effort to secure.

OUR EMPIRE.

OUR excellent contemporary, the *Ottawa Journal* correctly points out that no gathering that ever took place before represented so great a portion of the universe as does the conference of the representatives of the British empire now being held at Ottawa. As the *Journal* says, even in the few years since a sort of inter-Imperial conference was held in England—it was in 1887—nearly a third of the continent of Africa has practically been added to Britain's domain. The British empire to-day represents three hundred and fifty millions of people and a quarter of the whole land of the earth. These are statements which one may with pride dwell on and rehearse in detail.

There are fifty millions of square miles of land on the surface of the globe. The British flag waves over more than twelve millions—nearly one-fourth—the main areas being the following, roughly figured:

	Square Miles.
Britain and Ireland	120,000
India, Burmah, etc.	1,000,000
Other parts of Asia	100,000
Cape Colony and Natal	250,000
Other parts of Africa	3,000,000
Canada	3,500,000
Other parts of America	100,000
Australia	3,200,000
Other parts of Oceania	400,000
Total	12,270,000

The population of these vast areas are roughly as follows:

Britain and Ireland	40,000,000
India, Burmah, etc.	290,000,000
Other eastern possessions	4,000,000
Australia	4,000,000
Canada	5,000,000
Other American possessions	2,000,000
Cape Colony, Natal and Gold Coast	4,000,000
Other African possessions	Unnumbered
Total	349,000,000

TOO CHEAP LIQUOR.

COMMENTING upon our item stating that the New York and Brooklyn license holders are doing their best to suppress places that sell whiskey for five cents and beer for three cents, *The Temple* says: "So, it appears, dives are not the exclusive product of the Scott Act." These places are not necessarily dives. They may be licensed houses at which an effort is being made to catch trade by selling an inferior article. Members of the New York and Brooklyn trade claim that the genuine article cannot be sold at the prices given. There are bad sheep in every flock and we are not prepared to swear that each man engaged in selling liquor is an angel, although taken as a body the license holders will stand comparison with the members of the general run of traders. Grocers sell oleomargarine, but that does not say that every grocer is a bad man or that all butter is vile. But the government insists as far as possible that oleomargarine shall not be sold for the genuine staple. Doubtless our New York and Brooklyn friends wish, as we do, that the public shall not be asked to buy any but wholesome beverages, and as they know such cannot be supplied at five cents and three cents, they are justified in carrying on a crusade against the establishments that pretend to do what cannot be done, on the ground that they injure the trade. If every trade would follow the example of the New York and Brooklyn license holders the people would not be the sufferers.

It is an ill wind that blows nobody any good. Our teetotal friends will be pleased to know that owing to the floods a special correspondent of the *Victoria, B.C., Times* reports that "The supply of whiskey at Revelstoke is almost exhausted, and unless more can be procured several of the inhabitants are liable to form the habit of drinking water, which is still plentiful around that burg."

THE ELECTIONS.

We can afford to look upon the result of last week's appeal to the electorate of Ontario with the calm composure that is born of a knowledge that the interest in which we are especially concerned is safe. The general result, so far as the trade is concerned, is eminently satisfactory. Whether the other side is satisfied is quite another question.

For instance our good friend *The Temperer* must be suffering the pangs of remorse. It howled, arched up and down the town line of Barton township proclaiming that Mowat was a traitor, and that Gibson must be defeated in Hamilton. And Gibson had somewhere about 500 majority.

In South Westworth Mr. Awrey was as dead as a gnat until the temperance people proved that as Ontario Commissioner at the World's Fair he had spent money for liquors in entertaining in his official capacity. Then he polled the big majority of his political career.

Up in North Grey Mr. Cleland spoke against Prohibition from the hustings. All temperance-ism resounded with the appeal for Mr. Cleland's defeat, but Mr. Cleland spread the remains of his opponents over the rocks of Sullivan.

Even our own John Armstrong made himself solid with the Prohibitionists, and now John is under the barn along with Joe Tait.

The fact is that in very few constituencies was Prohibition heard of as an issue at all. The prohibitionists did tremendous execution with their mighty jaws before the campaign commenced. Once the fight opened they were only heard of at odd intervals in places widely separated.

Throughout the whole battle there was the Dominion Alliance, where were the R. T., of T. and the S. O. T., and the A. P. S.? Where was McLaren? Where was Spence? Where were the whole kit and parcel of the wide mouthed, windy-lunged, intemperate world-busy-bodies? *The Temperer* stood on its hind legs and fought for what it thought was right and got the worst of it, but where were the rest?

How many candidates found there was such a thing as a temperance vote at all in their constituencies?

Meanwhile the trade said nothing but sawed wood, and the result is that Prohibition will never be passed by this legislature. Mark what we say. We speak whereof we know, and we don't care whether the coalition with the Patrons is made by Sir Oliver or Mr. Meredith either.

Of course funny things are said in a campaign. One of the funniest was the story of the *London Free Press*, that Mr. Dick's, the Secretary of the L. H. P. A. had collected \$19,000 to aid the Liberal candidates. Our friend in London had better put ten cents into his pants-pockets and go and ask David Saxe about that—or he can depute Archie Bremner of the staff to do it for him.

The Empire did its best to uphold the cause of Prohibition in the late unpleasantness, and even went so far as to stigmatize the liquor vote as an adjunct of the Mowat machine. Was this quite wise? The Conservative party in the Dominion are not pledged to Prohibition, they are opposed to it. In the Dominion elections the trade will be with the Conservatives, generally speaking. *The Empire* will be singing a different tune a year from now.

What caused that tremendous anti-Mowat vote in Toronto? Archbishop Cleary and Sam Blake!

What caused the defeat of Hartly in Kingston? Archbishop Cleary and Principal Grant!

But then what caused the wiping out of the P.P.A. and the tremendous success—relatively considered—of the P.I.?

And if Archbishop Cleary and Principal Grant, and Sam Blake could and did become living political issues, why could and did not the Prohibition question? Why should everything have been discussed except this "great moral issue"?

Why should the cough of a calf take precedence of the fifty-million drink bill? Why should the aged bull overshadow the "hellish iniquity"?

Simply because the people have had their fill of cant and humbug; they may amuse themselves with the fad in an off year, but when it comes down to the straight business of an election they turn to anything else in preference.

There will be, we repeat, no Prohibition from this Legislature.

THE HATCH ANTI-OPTION LAW.

The statement is made that, the anti-Bucket Shop bill to the contrary notwithstanding, as much gambling in what goes on in Canada as ever, with the difference that whereas in the old times the profit on each transaction stayed in the country, now it goes out, and, it is needless to say, stays out. While ours was a straight prohibitive measure and failed to prohibit, the anti-option bill recently passed by the House of Representatives at Ottawa is of a different character. It adopts the protective tariff principle rather than the prohibitive. It does not absolutely forbid speculations in futures, but it seeks to impose a tax in such a way as to make them unprofitable.

The bill is directed particularly toward the suppression of short selling and its principle is that no one shall be permitted to see products named in the bill unless he has the ability to deliver at the expiration of the contract. In order to regulate short selling it was found necessary to impose a mere nominal tax upon all sales. The bill includes raw or unmanufactured cotton, hogs, flour, wheat, corn, oats, rye, barley, pork, lard, bacon, dry and salted meat or pickled meat. A tax of 1 cent upon every thousand bushels of wheat, corn, rye, oats and barley is imposed, and upon every thousand of raw unmanufactured cotton, hogs, pork, lard, bacon, dry or salted meat and pickled meat; a tax of 3 cents upon every bushel

of wheat, and of 2 cents upon every bushel of corn, rye, oats and barley. Provision is made in the bill exempting the dealer from the payment of the tax provided the property may be destroyed in transit by fire or by any unavoidable means. If, however, the party is detected in the act of evading the law by any fraudulent means he is made subject not only to the payment of the tax, but is also liable to a fine not exceeding \$1,000 or punishment by imprisonment and confinement at hard labor not exceeding five years, or by both in discretion of the court. The same provisions as to the cancellation of stamps are mentioned as those in force generally in the internal revenue service. The measure appears to us to be at once cunningly and well devised.

The Canada Farmer's Sun protests against the Patron members of the Legislature being allotted to the parties. You can call a party man Patron, Prohibitionist, P.P.A., or anything you like, but he will remain a party man still. The local opposition may have dreams of a combine that will really burst the government, but it seems to us it would be wise not to indulge in such hopes, for they are bound to prove ill-founded.

Mr. E. DICKIE, Secretary of the Ontario License Holders' Protective Association, purposes starting through the Province next week, organizing local Associations in those ridings in which no associations have as yet been formed. If it is hoped that every license holder throughout the Province will assist him in every way possible in his work. The Association cannot help but feel very gratified at the result of the late elections, and this has only been gained through organization.

Our good friend, W. W. Buchanan, of *The Temperer*, is reported to be contemplating the establishment of a daily newspaper. He is even said to have secured the promise of six subscriptions of \$1000 each to start with. His scheme, it is further stated, include the erection of a building which shall contain not only the offices of the greatest temperance paper on record but also a lasting monument to the cause. If Brother Buchanan is wise he will let well enough alone. While we do not look for fair judgment even from him on the cause we advocate, we yet regard him as one of the fairest and ablest of our opponents, and, therefore, honestly give him the benefit of our observations. If we are not mistaken the *Hamilton Tribune* was founded on the same basis as the one herewith outlined. It came to grief. *The Irish Canadian* of this city, made money as a weekly, and tempted by its success went into the daily field. The result was failure. To put the situation briefly, we have never known a sectional weekly paper to be turned into a daily that it has not come to grief. As a daily producer Brother Buchanan would be an easier mark, but it is doubtful if his ammunition would be equal to the strain.

FLAGRANT ABUSE OF THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE.

We have received from a citizen of Toronto some literature of the Dominion Alliance in reference to the Prohibition convention now being held in Montreal. This printed matter was sent bound over the country in Dominion Government envelopes, and franked by Prohibition members of the House of Commons. The envelopes have the imprint of the House of Commons, and they were sent through the House of Commons post-office. The one sent us is franked by "J. C.," apparently the initials of John Charlton, the celebrated reformer and moralist. It reflects no credit either on the temperance people or on Mr. Charlton to thus abuse the franking privilege. What a howl would be raised if the *Larger Trade* were to adopt the same method for distributing their literature, and were to use thousands of the envelopes of the House of Commons for doing it—*The Outlook*.

OFFICIAL STATISTICS.

Spirits Entered for Consumption During the Month of May.

Statement showing the quantity of spirits taken for consumption, in each Province of the Dominion of Canada, during the month of May, 1894.

Provinces.	Proof Gallons.
Ontario	49,914.0
Quebec	5,963.2
New Brunswick	4,435.1
Nova Scotia	2,904.3
Prince Edward Island	152.8
Manitoba	4,782.6
British Columbia	1,056.0
Total	114,648.0

Malt taken for Consumption.

Statement showing the quantity of malt ex-warehouse for consumption in each province of the Dominion during the month of May, 1894.

Provinces.	Lbs.
Ontario	3,349,276
Quebec	267,258
Nova Scotia	172,319
New Brunswick	34,270
Prince Edward Island	2,000
Manitoba	186,200
British Columbia	187,623
Total	3,959,972

HARNESS RECORDS OF THE YEAR.

This is destined to be a record-breaking year for the trotters and paces, says the *Chicago Inter Ocean*. Of this there can be no question, for never before have so many sensational performers appeared at the odd meetings. At the close of 1893 there had been 56 handicaps in 2:10 or better against time, and 131 in races during all the history of American harness racing. Only one of all the number had been during the first six months of the year. The one exception was when Mascot paced an exhibition mile in 2:09 1/2 over the Finkler track at Belmont Park, June 1, 1893. The performance of Saladin, therefore, in defeating Mascot at Belmont Park, June 21, in 2:08 1/2 is doubly meritorious, in that it is a faster performance than that of Mascot last year, and is the only mile over trotted or paced in a race in 2:10 or better earlier than July. The report of the match between Saladin and Mascot indicated that Gen. Turner might have landed the gelding a winner had he so desired. The time of the race would render such an assumption improbable, but, be that as it may, the performance of Saladin stamps the brown son of Sultan as a truly great

(Continued on page 515.)

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STATISTICS.

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Proof	5,000,000
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Lbs.	3,100,000
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page 173.

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 OLD MILL.

THERE'S a dusty old mill on the bank of a stream
 And the road winds its venturesome way,
 And the waters that urge the old wheel ever
 seem.
 As they leap down the rocks with the jutting
 gleam.
 On a midsummer's day, as they're rolling
 away,
 To be closing the sunbeams in play,
 But the dusty old mill on the bank of the stream
 Sings a song of content thro' the day,
 And the miller in white, like the soul of a
 dream,
 Flitting busily on in pursuit of his theme,
 Measures time to the lay that the stones ever
 play,
 As the waters go laughing away,
 When the slanters glide out from the trees on
 the hill,
 At the close of a midsummer's day,
 To cross and unfold the old moss-covered mill,
 Till the wheel, soothed to rest, becomes pas-
 sive, then still,
 There are fortunes to weigh that the waters,
 in play,
 Have tossed up to the genius in gray,
 Oh, the mossy old mill nestles under the hill,
 Taking toll the soft night breezes play,
 Nestling there in the fairy like moonlight until
 The quick flashes of dawn its gray spirit shall
 thrill,
 And the glad waters play, ever laughing and
 gay,
 Thro' the wheel all the long golden day.
 GEORGE K. BOWEN.

NOTES.

The Vienna Trotting Horse Association, the largest racing organization in Austria, has been replenishing its stock in the American market. They have purchased through the medium of a commissioner that they sent over, four stallions, twenty-two mares and three geldings. The latter were bought on account of their handsome looks and speed. Among the best known of the lot are Bronson, Sweetmeat, Eddy B., Billy Jones, Shipman, Nello Wilkes, and Jenny Queen. The twenty-nine horses are valued at \$25,000.

It is understood that the price of horses has taken a serious tumble within the last six months, but, as we have frequently pointed out in this column, this is due more to the supplanting of horse power in street travel by electric power than to any other cause. In some instances, however, horses of value have been disposed of at comparatively low figures, but this has been because they have been forced on the market. Forced sales are always disastrous to the seller. But the demand is as great as ever for the right kind of horse, and, with the love of racing continually spreading, prices are bound to improve. It is absurd to say that the situation offers no encouragement.

Other lines have suffered a great deal more from the depression than the horse-breeding industry. Few people have an adequate idea of what the depression in the United States, the great breeding ground of the driving horse, amounted to. Here are some figures: The bank clearances for 1893, as compared with those of 1892, fell off \$10,000,000,000. The mind can no more grasp the idea of that amount of money than it can the idea of infinity. Seventy-five railroad systems, representing one-sixth of the railway mileage of the United States, went into the hands of receivers

in 1893. The gross receipts of 121 railroad systems fell off more than \$8,000,000. Five hundred and ninety-eight banks closed their doors. The number of business failures increased 50 per cent. within twelve months. During the six years preceding 1893 the aggregate liabilities in all the business failures in the United States did not much exceed \$200,000,000; in 1893 they exceeded \$33,000,000. These are some of the large items which can be stated with a close approach to accuracy, but no definite statement can be made of the general shrinkage of values, the loss of wealth production from the idleness of great multitudes of men, the loss to the commercial world from the non-payment of wages and from a general paralysis of business operations. Every pound of wood that has been clipped this year has lost one-third of its value. Every domestic animal in the country has been sealed down in price. Every bushel of wheat has lost from one-fourth to one-third of its former value. In short, the shrinkage in values that can not be arithmetically stated has probably been even greater than the aggregate of the large items herewith given. In the face of all this it is ridiculous for breeders to fold their arms and declare that the horse business has irremediably gone to the wall. The wonder is that it has stood the crush so well, and in that fact lies the greatest hope for the future.

The situation as regards the horse market is aptly described by the *California Breeder and Sportsman*, which in a recent issue said: "Notwithstanding an unfavorable business condition thousands of trotting bred animals have, within the last few months, been forced upon the market. Many people who owned them were compelled to sell, just as people who raise grain have to sell; just as merchants must sell their stocks. Many sold, too, on account of the expense of keeping. One cannot store away a valuable colt or filly as he would a bale of cotton or a hoghead of sugar. If it does nothing else eat, and its eating costs money. No commodity will bear crowding upon the market in remarkably dull times, as trotting horses have been crowded upon the market, without bringing down prices. But on the other hand people who have bought meritorious horses during the hard times will reap a handsome profit in the end."

In an important trial which took place in the Irish Law Courts a few years ago, an Irish jockey was called as a witness, and the opposing counsel in cross-examination did all he could to cripple his testimony. "What are you?" he began, in a bullying tone. "Sure, I'm a jockey, same as my father was before me!" was the reply. "Ah!" said the barrister, thrusting his hands into his pockets, and preparing to enjoy himself hugely with this witness. "And I suppose your father did a little cheating in his time, like the rest of the fraternity?" "Truth, and I suppose he did, now and then," was the

quiet response. "And where do you suppose he is now?" "In heaven, I hope, rest his soul!" "And what should such fellows as those do there, I should like to know?" inquired the barrister, in a voice of thunder. Paddy scratched his head. Then, with a sly grin, he replied, "Train horses for the angels, perhaps." "And cheat them as they did their fellow-mortals!" "Maybe so," replied the jockey, still unabashed. "Ah! they would be prosecuted then," exclaimed the barrister, triumphantly. "Sorra a bit," answered the witness. "And why?" "Because they might search heaven over and over again, and devil a lawyer would they find there." A shout of laughter in the crowd, which the ushers could not repress, hailed this retort. "You can step down, fellow!" said the barrister, growing as red as a penny; and it was noticed during the remainder of the case that his cross-examination was scarcely as keen as usual.

A DISPATCH FROM Lexington, Ky., states that it is a fact not generally known that the death of President Carnot means a serious blow to the trotting horse interests of America. It was the assassinated President's pet scheme to place American trotting sires at the head of the French national stud. In inaugurating this policy he sent a representative to Lexington some time ago to purchase a trotting stallion to place in the stud in France. The agent chose that great son of Electioneer, Clay, 2:25, out of the Maid of Clay, by Henry Clay, that was bred by Senator Stanford at his Menlo Park Farm, and sold to the late Col. Robert S. Strader. He bought the horse for a round price, but he was never shipped to his destined home. The object in this was to keep Clay in Kentucky, where he had access to the best class of mares, and after he had sired a few in the list, to ship him to France. Since then several French army officers have visited Lexington and inspected the big breeding farms and studied the methods employed by Kentucky breeders. They were sent across the Atlantic by President Carnot. These officers stated that the President was an enthusiast on the American trotter, and that he intended introducing the breed into France by the wholesale.

The national character of horse racing in England is well illustrated by a circular issued by the Duke of Cambridge in his capacity of Commander-in-Chief of the British Army, directing all Generals commanding military districts to afford every facility to officers serving under their orders to attend the Derby, the Oaks and the Ascot races. In every other country of the world, notably in Germany, Austria and Russia, the three principal military powers of the world, the aim of the authorities is to keep officers away from the race courses, on the ground that it leads to extravagance, and that what they see there is certainly not calculated to improve their knowledge of the art of war or even of riding. But England always does things in her own way, and it

is probable that nowhere else than in the British Empire could the spectacle be witnessed of high dignitaries of the turf and the principal educational authorities of the church invoking the intervention of the Almighty to enable Prime Minister Lord Rosebery to win the Derby at that of a Commander-in-Chief issuing a general order directing officers to attend these.

LORD ROSEBERY, in his reply to the letter sent him by the anti-gambling league protesting against horse racing, says: "My position is simply this. Mr. Cromwell, whose official position was higher than mine, and the strictness of whose principles cannot be questioned, I possess a few race horses, and I am glad when one of these happens to be a good one."

A GREAT DIMMY trotting meetings as billed for this year, but the gate receipts are not coming up to expectation. This has led to a variety of suggestions as to what should be done to increase the attraction of the gatherings. Mr. Harold Loomis, secretary of the Chesapeake Trotting Association, Hartford, Conn., presents some excellent ideas if put into practical operation at racing tracks, would tend to accomplish the desired end. Mr. Loomis cites the success of the county fair association in drawing to their gates patrons by the thousands, and after giving the matter thorough study, he attributes the success in attracting the masses to the fact that people delight in a horse exhibit. To draw the class that cares little for racing, but that possesses a fondness for the horse, Mr. Loomis would add to the regular racing programme a horse fair, the exhibit to be made during the season or previous to the regular racing programme. He would offer prizes for all classes of harness and riding horses, both for breeding purposes and service on the same line as govern horse shows. The matchless teams, the trotters of paces, the sturdy coacher with his precious equipments, the single driver, the saddlers of all classes, he would have them of the highest type, so that all may look upon the animal of their choice. Friendly rivalry would be created among the horse owners, and the spirit to own "the best" would be augmented by new flames. The demand for good horses would be increased, and the natural (but in many people dormant) love for the harness horse would be given ample means to develop, which would bring to the fair many an honest patron to the grandeur of all sports—harness racing. This suggestion seems to us a most happy one, and well calculated to meet with popular approval.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

READER, Coldwater—Sir Harry Wilkes, 2:16, is by Com's Harry Wilkes, dam by Sir Charles.

F. T., Gannaque—We take the great pleasure in recommending you to subscribe for the *Caldonia*, and *Country Gentleman*, published at Albany, N. Y. Of all the outside-the-country papers it strikes us it will best fill your wants.

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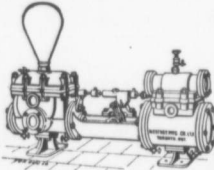
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commendation you
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the country paper
best fill your wants.

Trotting of the Week.

CANADIAN RECORDS

Lowered at Hamilton's Great Trotting and Pacing Meeting.

ROBERT J., Pacing Record 2:07
FANTASY, Trotting Record 2:10

Starler A. W. McElroy (Chicago),
Judge E. Louisa (Toronto), A. Lawrence (Milton),
Times H. H. Davis and Alex. Dunn (Hamilton),
Secretary-Treasurer A. D. Stewart.

Without a doubt the greatest trotting meeting ever held in Canada in many respects was held at Hamilton on Saturday, June 30th and Monday and Tuesday, July 2nd and 3rd. The weather was beautiful, hazy on shower, which was more welcome than otherwise, and the extreme heat; the track was in the best possible condition; the racing was large all the way through; the fields were kept all the time was remarkably fast, for Canada. To crown all, the attendance was most gratifying, showing that with proper management and under decent auspicious trotting is not only possible but can be made a brilliant success, even where the thoroughbred is supposed to reign supreme. And the Hamilton Trotting Club well deserved the success that came to them, for their liberality was unstinted, their attention to the public unceasing, and their patience and courtesy never tiring. It was a banner gathering in every respect.

On the first day half a dozen horses which held their records. Angus Sinclair's flying colt, Callins, marked a mile in 2:10, the best Canadian 4-year-old trotting record. Gertie B got down to 2:16, Ed. Easton to 2:16, and Allegro to 2:18. The great colt, Rex Agram, of for which Mr. Hamlin, of Buffalo, paid \$15,000 on the strength of a two-year-old trial in 2:15, made his first appearance in a race, and has now a record of 2:20.

On the second day a strong wind somewhat affected the speed of the horses, and although the time was fast, no decisive records were made. A match race between Mr. Hamlin's crack mare, Nightingale, and R. C. Stinson's Geneva, of which much was expected, proved rather disappointing, the time being slow, much slower than a of the circumstances seemed to warrant.

The third day was the banner day for sport, but as regards attendance was somewhat off. In addition to the regular races, summaries of which are given below, Mr. C. J. Hamlin, owner of the Village Farm stock, East Aurora, N. Y., who had 22 of his horses stalled at Hamilton, sent the fast Redport, a 2:06, an exhibition mile against time, with Driver W. A. Gray's pair, cat. 2:06, an Ed. Geers up behind, and a runner paced not lower his own record, he succeeded in breaking the Canadian record by several seconds. The fastest trotting record for Canada was 2:12, and the fastest pacing recorded was 2:13. The time made by Robert J. was 2:07. The time by quarters was as follows:—1, :32 1/2; 1, 1:03 1/2; 1, 1:34 1/2; 1, 2:07. After the exhibition Driver Geers was lonce cheered, and Mr. Hamlin and his noted driver were congratulated on all hands.

The noted trotter Fantasy, owned by Mr. Hamlin, also went a mile against time, accompanied by a runner named Fantasy has a record of 2:08 1/2, made at

Nashville, Tenn., last fall, which beat the best previous record for stallion, mare or gelding by 25 seconds, and is looked upon as a coming world beater. Ed. Geers also drove the trotter and succeeded in making her lower the Canadian record by 25 seconds, doing the mile in 2:10. The time by quarters was as follows:—1, :33 1/2; 1, 1:06 1/2; 1, 1:38; mile, 2:10.

First Race—Three-minute Stake; purse \$1,000. divided 60, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.—
Angus Sinclair (Toronto) br. colt, Callins, by Wilburton Callita 2:11
E. M. Herrington's (Peters) chm. Nel- lie D 2:22
J. W. Gage's (Bartoville) blk. Niglan- tin 2:33
Village Farm's (E. Aurora, N. Y.) blk. Ed. Easton 2:43
T. F. Brown's (Toronto) br. Pradier, by H. Scott's (Ed. Alston) blk. Bryson 3:5 6
H. Scott's (Ed. Alston) blk. Bryson 6:4 9

Second Race—2 1/2 class pacing; purse \$1,000.
Village Farm's (E. Aurora, N. Y.) blk. Ed. Easton, by Ed. Easton, by Ed. Easton, by Ed. Easton 3:3 1 1
Chimes' (Ed. of Honor) 3:3 1 1
W. L. Brown's (Montreal) br. G. 3:2 3 3
L. Little's (Montreal) br. G. 3:2 3 3
T. Croker's (City) blk. Gertie B 3:2 3 3
T. Brown's (Montreal) br. G. 3:2 3 3
Belmont (Chm.) 3:2 3 3
Andrus's (Toronto) blk. G. 3:2 3 3
h. Astel 3:2 3 3
Time: 2:16, 2:19, 2:16, 2:17, 2:21.

Third Race—2 1/2 class pacing; purse \$1,000.
Village Farm's (E. Aurora, N. Y.) blk. Ed. Easton, by Ed. Easton, by Ed. Easton, by Ed. Easton 6:1 1 1
H. C. Stinson's (Brampton) blk. m. Allegro 1:6 2 2
J. H. C. Stinson's (Brampton) blk. m. Little Belle 2:2 6 3
C. Brown's (Toronto) blk. Mand J 3:3 3 4
E. Davies (Toronto) blk. Pradier 3:4 5 5
K. Harrier's (Toronto) colt John Had- ridge 3:5 5 6
James Irvine's (City) ch. b. Boyal- dis 3:5 5 6
Time: 2:18, 2:20, 2:21, 2:21.

Fourth Race—2 1/2 class trotting; purse \$1,000.
E. D. Moore's (Geneva) blk. Ben B. by Ed. Easton, by Ed. Easton, by Ed. Easton 3:1 1 1
S. H. Beer's (Ontario, N. Y.) colt. Titan 3:1 5 5
Village Farm's (East Aurora, N. Y.) blk. m. Pansy 7:6 2 2
Time: Taylor's (Toronto) colt. Faresi- boy 3:2 3 4
H. Keeg's & Co.'s (Hawtham) br. H. J. 4:4 4 3
R. C. Stinson's (Brampton) blk. m. Nelson 2:3 6 5
John Gillespie's (Toronto) blk. m. Lady Waverly 4 6 5
Time: 2:18, 2:17, 2:18, 2:17.

Third Race Match, trotting race; purse \$1,000.
Village Farm's (East Aurora, N. Y.) ch. m. Nightingale, by Mambrino King, Ninety-nine Mile, Geneva 1 1 1
H. C. Stinson's (Brampton) blk. Geneva, by Letland Belle, Rex Stinson 2 2 2
Time: 2:16, 2:17, 2:17, 2:17 3/4.

Fourth Race—2 3/4 class trotting; purse \$1,000.
P. M. Filman's (Hamilton) blk. h. Juniper, Jun. 1 2 2 1 1
D. T. Hughes' (Derby, N. Y.) blk. Edgantine 3 1 1 2
Village Farm's (E. Aurora, N. Y.) blk. T. Taylor's (Toronto) blk. m. Phyllis 3 4 3 4 6
T. A. Coulter's (Brampton) br. G 4 6 4 4
A. McVeigh's (Hamilton) ch. A. Billy Ferrington 6:4 5 7
P. M. Filman's (Hamilton) blk. Juniper, Jun. 7:5 7 5
W. A. Gray's (St. Catharines) blk. m. Forest Guard 4 6 5
Time: 2:27 1/4, 2:25 1/2, 2:36, 2:36 1/2.

Third Day.
First Race—Unfitted race, 2 3/4 class, trotting; purse \$1,000.
P. M. Filman (Hamilton) blk. Juniper, Jun. 1
Village Farm's (East Aurora, N. Y.) br. h. Carillon 2
D. T. Hughes' (Derby, N. Y.) blk. Edgantine 2
Thos. Taylor's (Toronto) blk. m. Phyllis 4
Time: 2:27 1/4, 2:25 1/2, 2:36, 2:36 1/2.

A. C. Gregory's (Dart Hallon) ch. g. Jolly Stanton 7 6 5 5
G. C. Archer's (Hochester) h. m. 4 3 7 8 9
H. Scott's (Ed. Alston) br. h. Bryson 6 7 8 9
Time: 2:21, 2:21, 2:21, 2:21.

Third Race—2 1/2 class pacing; purse \$1,000.
Westbrook & Eddy's (Eagle Nest) blk. h. Cap. St. Paul's (East Aurora, N. Y.) blk. m. Mordell 1 1 1
C. B. Taylor's (E. Aurora, N. Y.) blk. m. W. Stinson's (Hamilton) blk. Nettie V. 2 3 4
H. Scott's (Ed. Alston) blk. Bryson 3 5 6
Time: 2:21, 2:21, 2:21.

Second and third money divided between M. J. Chapman, Jr. and J. P. O'Brien, jun. 10 to each that took second, third and fourth place in a heat.
Village Farm 2 1/2 class, pacing; purse \$1,000.
F. Upton's (Hochester, N. Y.) br. h. Vitello 1 1 1
Village Farm's (East Aurora, N. Y.) blk. m. K. K. R. B. B. 1 2 2
James Irvine's (Hamilton) ch. ch. Little Red Pony 2 3 3
W. S. Brown's (Montreal) blk. Little Red Pony 3 4 4
Time: 2:41, 2:41, 2:41.

Although 25 heats were trotted at an average of 2:20 1/2 and 15 heats paced at an average of 2:17. No meeting ever before in Canada can show anything like the same record.

RACING AT BEL AIR.

Montreal, June 30th.—The midsummer meeting of the Bel Air Jockey Club opened to-day. The attendance was small, but the entries were numerous and the racing good. The most interesting was the steeplechase, in which Dr. Gannon's Goonzo was a hot favorite. Goonzo, however, did not get away as fast as the others at the start, and never was at any time dangerous, finishing a poor fourth. Mr. J. P. Dawes carried off the honors of the day, winning three races and losing another, the Trial Pace, by half a length.

First Day.

First Race—Trial Pace, \$200; 6 furlongs.
1 Bel Airgon, br. m., J. O'Brien, jun., 1H 19 lbs. (Herriman).
2 Laurel, bk. g., J. P. Dawes, 12H lbs. (White).
3 Wist, bk. f., J. P. Dawes, 12H lbs. (White).
4 Tom Flynn, br. 1H lbs. (North and Ellison, 4).
H. B. (Peters) also started.
Time: 1:48.
Bel Airgon 3 to 1, Tom Flynn 3 to 1, Laurel 5 to 1, Bel Airgon 8 to 1, Wist 10 to 1, Ellison, 11 to 1.

Second Race—Provincial Handicap, \$200; 1 mile.
1 Octo, bk. g., J. P. Dawes, 10H lbs. (White).
2 Diantus, bk. m., C. P. Flinn, 10 lbs. (Cannon).
3 Moan, br. g., H. M. Allen, 12 lbs. (Pulley).
4 Athens, A. 10 lbs. (Miller).
5 Cupid, G. 12 lbs. (Harrison).
6 Quittok, A. 10 lbs. (Landon).
7 Quittok, G. 12 lbs. (Harrison) also ran.
Win by five lengths. Time, 1:52.
Third Race—2 1/2 class pacing, \$200; 1 mile.
1 Laurel, bk. g., J. P. Dawes, 12H lbs. (White).
2 Wist, bk. f., J. P. Dawes, 12H lbs. (White).
3 Wist, bk. f., J. P. Dawes, 12H lbs. (White).
4 Tom Flynn, br. 1H lbs. (North and Ellison, 4).
H. B. (Peters) also started.
Time: 1:48.
Bel Airgon 3 to 1, Tom Flynn 3 to 1, Laurel 5 to 1, Bel Airgon 8 to 1, Wist 10 to 1, Ellison, 11 to 1.

Fourth Race—Trois Paces, \$200; selling; 7 furlongs.
1 Chamunka, br. f., J. J. P. Dawes, 116 lbs. (White).
2 Wanderer, H. g., m., J. O'Brien, jun., 12 lbs. (Cannon).
3 Bushell, br. h., G. P. Flinn, 12 lbs. (Cannon).
4 Herring, H. to 2, Chamunka, 4 to 5, Wanderer H. to 1, Happings, 10 to 1 Bushell.
Fifth Race—Country Club Handicap, Steeplechase; purse \$250; 2 miles.
1 Reparto, br. a., W. J. Price, 142 lbs. (Robinson).
2 Henry Brown, ch. w., J. Mingo, 140 lbs. (White).
3 Roseland, blk. m., Colin Sewell, 160 lbs. (Croker).
4 Roseland, G. 122 lbs. (Hartley).
5 Tom Flynn, 4 to 5, (North) also ran.
Time: 1:52.
Bel Airgon 4 to 5, Goonzo, 12 to 5, Reparto: 12 to 5, Roseland, 10 to 1, Henry Brown: 8 to 1, Tom Flynn 10 to 1.

Second Day.

MONTEAL, July 2.—The second day of the midsummer meet of the Bel Air Jockey Club was poorly attended, although the entries were numerous, the races were well attended, the track good and the management excellent. Summary:—
First Race—Beaver Pace, \$250; six furlongs.
1 Red, br. c., J. J. Price, 120 pounds. (Harris).
2 Chamunka, br. f., J. J. P. O'Brien, jun. (White).
3 Herring, br. m., J. A. O'Brien, jun. (White).
4 (Herriman).
5 Herring, br. m., G. P. Flinn, 12 lbs. (Cannon).
6 (Herriman) also started.
Time: 1:46.
Bel Airgon 7 to 5, Wist, 7 to 5, Bel Airgon 11 to 1, Chamunka 7 to 1, Herring, 20 to 1 (Harris).

Second Race—Royal George, \$250; six furlongs.
1 Royal George, ch. c., J. J. P. Dawes, 10 lbs. (Herriman).
2 Bell of Orange, br. m., J. P. Dawes, 12 lbs. (Herriman).
3 Herring, ch. m., J. J. Price, 12 lbs. (Herriman).
4 (Herriman) also started.
Time: 1:46.
Bel Airgon 7 to 5, Wist, 7 to 5, Bel Airgon 11 to 1, Chamunka 7 to 1, Herring, 20 to 1 (Harris).

Third Race—Mail Leaf Pace, \$200; one mile.
1 Laurel, bk. g., J. P. Dawes, 12H lbs. (White).
2 Wanderer, H. g., J. O'Brien, jun., 10 lbs. (Herriman).
3 Vassell, ch. m., G. Owen, 110 lbs. (Cannon).
4 Mocha, A. Fuller also ran.
Time: 2:00.
Fourth Race—2 1/2 class pacing, \$200; 1 mile.
1 Laurel, 3 to 1, Herring, 3 to 1, Herring, 10 to 1, Vassell, 10 to 1.

Fourth Race—Handicap Steeplechase, \$250; 2 miles.
1 Tom Flynn, br. h., 5 Col. Strath, 10 lbs. (White).
2 Quittok, blk. G. H. Evans, 10 lbs. (White).
3 Henry Brown, ch. w., J. Mingo, 140 lbs. (White).
4 (Herriman) also started.
Time: 1:52.
Bel Airgon 7 to 5, Reparto, 2 to 1, Herring, 10 to 1, Henry Brown, 8 to 1, Tom Flynn, 10 to 1, Quittok, 10 to 1, Herring, 10 to 1, White, 10 to 1, Mingo, 140 lbs. (Croker).

Fifth Race—5 to 10 Reparto, 2 to 1 Herring, 10 to 1, Henry Brown, 8 to 1, Tom Flynn, 10 to 1, Quittok, 10 to 1, Herring, 10 to 1, White, 10 to 1, Mingo, 140 lbs. (Croker).
6 Quittok, blk. G. H. Evans, 10 lbs. (White).
7 Henry Brown, ch. w., J. Mingo, 140 lbs. (White).
8 (Herriman) also started.
Time: 1:52.
Bel Airgon 7 to 5, Reparto, 2 to 1, Herring, 10 to 1, Henry Brown, 8 to 1, Tom Flynn, 10 to 1, Quittok, 10 to 1, Herring, 10 to 1, White, 10 to 1, Mingo, 140 lbs. (Croker).

Sixth Race—2 1/2 class pacing, \$200; 1 mile.
1 Laurel, 3 to 1, Herring, 3 to 1, Herring, 10 to 1, Vassell, 10 to 1.
2 Wanderer, H. g., J. O'Brien, jun., 10 lbs. (Herriman).
3 Vassell, ch. m., G. Owen, 110 lbs. (Cannon).
4 Mocha, A. Fuller also ran.
Time: 2:00.
Seventh Race—2 1/2 class pacing, \$200; 1 mile.
1 Laurel, 3 to 1, Herring, 3 to 1, Herring, 10 to 1, Vassell, 10 to 1.
2 Wanderer, H. g., J. O'Brien, jun., 10 lbs. (Herriman).
3 Vassell, ch. m., G. Owen, 110 lbs. (Cannon).
4 Mocha, A. Fuller also ran.
Time: 2:00.

MONTEAL, July 2nd.—The following is a summary of the races which took place here to-day:
First Race—Opening scramble, purse \$25; 1 mile.
1 Beefeater, ch. G. B. Hall, Grulp. 1
2 Pleasant, Mrs. Quirk, Brampton. 2
3 Nancy Lee, W. Hendrie, Hamilton. 3
4 Meadowbrook, Westminster Stable, Louis. 4
5 Mog Diamond, Lady Curtis, Cleveland and Longbeard also started.
Time: 1:25.
Second Race—Hotellers' race, purse \$100; 1 mile.
1 Beefeater, ch. G. B. Hall, Grulp. 1
2 Pleasant, Mrs. Quirk, Brampton. 2
3 Nancy Lee, W. Hendrie, Hamilton. 3
4 Meadowbrook, Westminster Stable, Louis. 4
5 Mog Diamond, Lady Curtis, Cleveland and Longbeard also started.
Time: 1:25.

Third Race—Railway City Purse, \$80; 1 mile.
1 Beefeater, ch. G. B. Hall, Grulp. 1
2 Pleasant, Mrs. Quirk, Brampton. 2
3 Nancy Lee, W. Hendrie, Hamilton. 3
4 Meadowbrook, Westminster Stable, Louis. 4
5 Mog Diamond, Lady Curtis, Cleveland and Longbeard also started.
Time: 1:25.

Fourth Race—Review Purse, \$125; 8 to 10 furlongs; heats.
1 Pleasant, Mrs. Quirk, Brampton. 1
2 Mallard, G. L. Hayden, Grulp. 2
3 Evangeline, G. L. Hayden, Grulp. 3
4 Pleasant, Mrs. Quirk, Brampton. 3
5 Nancy Lee, W. Hendrie, Hamilton. 3
6 Meadowbrook, Westminster Stable, Louis. 4
7 Mog Diamond, Lady Curtis, Cleveland and Longbeard also started.
Time: 1:30.

Fifth Race—Farmers' race, purse \$75; 1 1/4 miles; heats.
1 Pleasant, Mrs. Quirk, Brampton. 1
2 Mallard, G. L. Hayden, Grulp. 2
3 Evangeline, G. L. Hayden, Grulp. 3
4 Pleasant, Mrs. Quirk, Brampton. 3
5 Nancy Lee, W. Hendrie, Hamilton. 3
6 Meadowbrook, Westminster Stable, Louis. 4
7 Mog Diamond, Lady Curtis, Cleveland and Longbeard also started.
Time: 1:30.

ST. THOMAS, July 2. The St. Thomas Jockey Club was greeted with full attendance. Summary:—
1. Magie Murphy, W. Hendrie, Hamilton.
2. Lane, Richard, Job.
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STABLE CLEANINGS.

How often for this column will be welcomed from any part of the country.

That much-over-rated though well bred horse, Clifford, will be retired to the stud shortly, so it is said.

Mr. MILLER, the Queen's Plate winner, is through racing for the year. He has been sent home to the Waterloo stables.

DOUGLAS HAYWARD, winner of the Grand Prix of Paris, had his team when very young and had to be reared on ass's milk.

SEVENTY-EIGHT yearlings from the Queen's Stud brought \$5,922, and 45 brood mares and foals fetched £18,354. Baron De Hirsch gave \$4,800 for the mare Wellack.

NADIAN owners did not go badly at the recent racing meeting at Hawthorn Park, Chicago. Alex. Shields won \$2,375, John Nixon, \$900, and others small amounts.

The world's Road Wagon record has been set by half a second by Capt. Lyons, a bay stallion owned and driven by Fred Gerkin, of New York. Lyons went the mile in 2:21 at Philles.

RACELAND, M. F. DWYER'S famous gelding, known as Old Barabones, has been shot. His throat was paralyzed and he had spinal trouble. He won 60 races, worth in stakes and purses \$125,000.

In the fifth race at Sheepshead Bay, the other day, 118 mules, Banquet and Ranapo, the Suburban winner, ran a dead heat for first. In the run-off Banquet won, Ranapo having gone home.

The horse that won under the name of Lycurgus II., at Windsor, and was afterwards ruled off the track as a ringer, got away with a race at the Detroit track, travelling under the cognomen of Fred Fisher.

IRA PICKWICK and Fraulin, two of the horses that represented the Avondale Stables on the turf last season, were sold at Washington Park recently for \$6,000 and \$2,700 respectively to G. V. Dahlgrave.

The Prince of Wales' biennial sale of the hackneys bred in the Royal Stud took place the other day. The buyers included the Czarewitsch of Russia, Colonel North and Baron Hirsch. Fifty horses were sold for a total of \$5,641.

The owners at the St. Louis race tracks evidently are of the opinion that a license from the American Turf Congress is a formality with which they have not got time to comply. Many of them are racing the huns under assumed names.

It is worth noting that Delilah, the dam of St. Maxin, a colt that has been running particularly well recently in the States, is out of imp. Dauntless, the dam of Mr. Robert Davies' stallion Admiral, and Mr. J. E. Neagren's Maryland.

MAJOR GENERAL, who finished second in the third race at Sheepshead Bay a few days ago, paid \$189.00 in the 85 mutuels. He made all the running, doing the first mile in 1:40. His owner, Benj. Higgins, of Prossett, Ont., refused \$10,000 for the colt after the race.

FLYING JIB, 2:04, was sent an exhibition mile the other day at Council Bluffs. The first quarter was covered in .321, the half in 1:021, the three quarters in 1:35, and the mile in 2:051. This is the fastest mile for the year as yet and the fastest ever paced or trotted west of the Mississippi.

AXA, the son of imp. Dandie Dimont, seems to have gone utterly to pieces and not to have a particle of his old-time speed. When he was pulled up in his last race he was bleeding from his rear hind leg and it looked as if he had cut himself more than that another horse had inflicted the injury.

The speedy pacer, Mascoe, was sent a mile against his own record, 2:07, at Point Breeze, Philadelphia, the other day, but he could not get within two seconds of his mark, doing the mile in 2:091. His driver, Turner, would not take him a second mile, as he said the horse was a little stiff.

INDIANA farmers have discovered a port. They claim that the letter E is plainly impressed on the blades of growing oats. Acres and acres are thus marked. They say that a similar phenomenon was noticed just before the war of 1812 and just before the Civil War, and that it means Bloodshed.

"LUCKY" BALDWIN, the owner of El Rey Santa Anita, the winner of the American Derby, had great confidence in his horse despite the fact that from about 30 to 40 lb. more could be got against his colt before the race. Besides the stake he is the richer by \$20,000, having had \$500 in the books on his color carrier.

As evidence of the great and substantial interest the late Senator Stanford took in turfing affairs, and his extreme liberality in the matter of stake entries, up to date the Palo Alto Farm has paid into the Terre Haute fair's great \$24,000 purse for four-year-olds, \$1,395 cash, and in addition to this about \$200 has been paid in by purchasers of Palo Alto stock.

LEON STEINKER, the New York book-maker, who "welched" after the Brooklyn Handicap, and fled to Toronto, was arrested by the Chicago police a few days ago, but was released on receipt of a wire from New York stating that there was no criminal charge against him. Steinker said that he was on his way to New York to settle up, but he had made some money since his last race.

PENITENS, a Canadian horse, owned by Smith & Rich, of Toronto, was the subject of much suspicion to the Steward of the Washington Park track, Chicago, the other day, who thought from the nature of the play on the horse, which was very heavy, that something shady was afoot. The horse was allowed to start, but finished absolutely last. Had he won, payment of the bets on him would have been suggested.

The great mile-breeding country is the United States, where there are more than 2,500,000 mules and donkeys. The mules which are to be seen among the coal and ore mines are the descendants of the Spanish donkeys that thread the almost inaccessible fastnesses of the Andes. The donkeys of Spain and Calabria which are exported to Kentucky will bring \$1,000, while the Irish or Italian donkey can be bought for a trifle.

JOHN A. LOGAN'S sale of Hackney horses at New York was remarkable for the high prices realized for some of the animals. The champion stallion Bonfire was bought by E. T. G. Lindsay, of Norfolk, Eng. for \$12,000. The other notable sales were those of the brown mare, Garton Pride, by Firesway, and colt foal for \$2,000, and the chestnut roan mare, Lady Silver, by Danegelt, for the same price. Altogether the day's sales amounted to \$48,829.

MR. THOMAS J. DARLING, of Montreal, has imported from Scotland the thoroughbred stallion Black Saunterer. He is a handsome horse, stands 16 hands high, a beautiful black color, of good symmetry throughout and of great spirit. His dam is Rattlecap, winner of the Cambridge Plate, and he was sired by The Arrow (the property of Mr. Stephen F. Petrie, of Edinburgh), sire of Alpha and Nelson, and brother of Edinburgh, winner of £11,000 in Germany in 1876. The Arrow was sired by D'Estouard out of Archers, both of whom have long and fine pedigrees.

The Suburban of 1894 was, so far as the attendance was concerned, far behind

that of the Brooklyn or Metropolitan handicaps, says a New York paper. It is safe to say that although the weather was nearly perfect the crowd was the smallest that has witnessed the big event during the past four years. A conservative estimate places the attendance at 15,000. The winner, Ranapo, was bred by J. Otto Danzer, at his stud farm in the Ramapo hills of New Jersey. He was sold to Gideon and Daly as a yearling. He is five years old and has not been defeated this year. He is a long rakish horse and does not show to advantage until thoroughly extended. While not the richest suburban, it makes quite a pocketful, \$17,000 going to the winner. Last year the winner got \$15,000.

SINCE John Hyland has made such a success training Ranapo and others of Gideon & Daly's horses, a few notes of his career are in order. Like some other noted trainers he began as a jockey. He rode the horses of the late Dr. Waddell, and also piloted the stable of J. J. Bannatyne, Montreal, who had a strong stable of jumpers, among them Mileston. After varying fortunes with the burblers, Hyland took charge of the stable of James Galway, and brought out, among others, the great McDuff. He left Mr. Galway's service ten years ago, and began training for the public at Jerome Park. His chief success in 1885 was with Berry Wall's Wall Flower. Next year his connection began with David Gideon. Trainer Hyland believes in strong work, and says if the horse is good he will stand up under it, and if no good the owner and trainer ascertain the fact the better for all concerned.—Chicago Horseman.

THE supposed largest winner upon Ladas for the Derby is, strange to say, according to Mr. Labouchere, a man who is nearly 80 years old. Forty or fifty years ago Major, the Hon. Robert Needham, uncle to the present Earl of Kilmorey, was a smart officer in the 12th Lancers, and widely known as a heavy and generally unfortunate backer of horses at every race meeting which he attended. Always eccentric in his habits, he was for a long time a familiar figure in the neighborhood of Belgravia, where he walked about the streets accompanied by a couple of tame dogs, which followed him everywhere, and were as intelligent as dogs. In his old age, and without even going on to a race course, he seems to have taken to letting with more success than in his earlier years. It is said that in the last few years he has won altogether about £40,000, which he complains to his friends is now of no use

to him. His last bet was £5,000 to £200, which he took in the winter about last Rosebery's Ladas for the Derby—the largest wager in connection with the race known of.

BLACK BAD LUCK.

Mr. Moleby Coon (colombly), "Is not susceptible, neither do I have a sign; but does you remember the other night at der club, w'en dar was three niggers at de table?"

Mr. Yallichy (in horror) Oh, Leely yo; who's daid?"

Mr. Moleby Coon—"No one, yo; but but me an' every nigger dar play 1-3-3, an' it nebber come out."

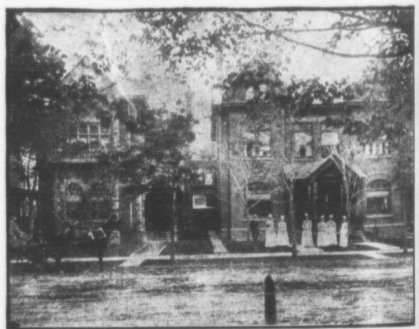
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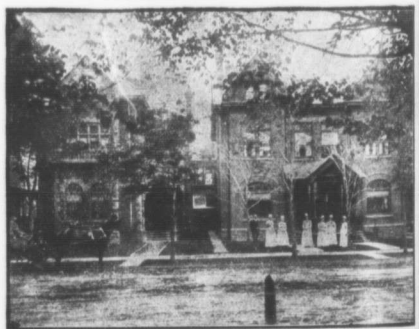
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ALL ROUND SPORT.

The London Cricket Club lost to Hamilton on the Anniversary Day by 151 runs to 149.

The Galt Baseball Club pulled up 17 runs to the Varsity team of Toronto's 9, the other day.

The Shamrocks still keep in winning form, and on the holiday beat Cornwall by 4 games to 2.

Peter Jackson has gone to England with the eastern enterprise of arranging a match with J. J. Torbett.

About 4,000 people saw the Shamrock Tenure Club beat the Montreal Twelve on Saturday, by 5 games to 2.

The Ottawa Cricket Club could only complete 94 runs against the Toronto's 206 at the Capital on the first.

In the bicycle contests at Brussels the other day, Zimmerman was beaten by Hauber, a Belgian, by a length.

The great American Inter-Varsity eight-oared boat race was won by Yale, with Harvard several lengths away.

The Seventh Football Club won the championship of the Western Football by defeating Galt two goals to one.

The Capitals of Ottawa employed the Toronto at lacrosse to the time of 6 to 2, on the grounds of the latter on Dominion Day.

The Maple Leaf Baseball Club, of Guelph, defeated the hitherto invincible Alerts, of London, a few days ago, by 9 runs to 8.

The Alerts, of London, defeated the Toronto University baseball team, in a ten innings game the other day, by 10 runs to 9.

The Galt Baseball Club had little difficulty in getting away with the Hamilton nine on Dominion Day, totaling 17 runs to their opponents two.

In a district match of the C. L. A., Peterborough did itself proud by beating Port Hope in four straight games at the latter place, a few days ago.

The professional baseball team from Syracuse twice got away with the nine representing Toronto University on Monday by the scores of 13 to 6 and 16 to 2.

The Athletic Lacrosse Club of St. Catharines administered a severe defeat on our National Holiday to the Tecumseh of Toronto, beating them by a score of 6 to 1.

Geo. Dixon, the champion feather-weight pugilist, and Grillo, of Australia, fought a 20 round draw at Boston a few days ago. Dixon had the best of the set all through.

The champion trap-shooter of Manitoba is a 17-year-old boy named Norman K. Lutton, who has won the title by defeating all the best men in the Province. Out of 50 birds he killed 41.

An Englishman named Carlisle recently rode from one end of Britain to the other, a distance of 870 miles, in 32 days, 14 hours, and 15 minutes. He rode the whole distance without sleep.

The Rosedale Cricket Club kept the North End Club, of the same place, busy hunting the leather on Dominion Day. They knocked out the two-combats total of 337 runs against 34 for the North End Club.

The Forest Cricket Club has not been defeated since 1892. They have had three matches this season, beating the strong London eleven the other day, by 63 and 30 for the loss of no wickets, to 41 and 31.

Birmingham, Eng., stands at the head of the bicycle producing cities. Last season 66,000 cycles were sent away from that city, while Coventry sent

64,000. Wolverhampton comes next with over 40,000.

PHILADELPHIA cricketers will visit Ontario the latter part of July. The eleven will play matches with Toronto, Rosedale, Hamilton, and possibly London. They will meet with a team selected from all Ontario.

It was within three minutes of the time for calling the game when, on Dominion Day, at Berlin, the football team selected from the Toronto clubs scored the only goal and thus defeated the cranks of the Western Football Association.

A SERIES of five bird shooting matches have been arranged between Dr. Carver, the famous wing shot, and Mr. Fulford, of Ohio. The first match will be shot in October. The matches will be for 100 live birds for \$500 a side, each contest.

EDWARD K. FOX is trying to arrange a double-suit match between Gaudaur and Duran and Sullivan and Harding. He is also dickering without any authority whatever for a single suit race for the championship between Sullivan and Gaudaur.

A REMARKABLE cricket match was played in Belleville last week, when the Deseronto eleven put the home side out for 5. The Toronto eleven scored 5 not out. Yet Belleville won on the result of the two innings.

The Alerts of London gave the Buffalo baseball team a hard run in the first game on the first, and it was only after twelve innings had been played that the professionals scored the winning run. The afternoon game was also won by Buffalo. Scores—3 to 4 and 13 to 9.

AFTER repeatedly losing the world's bicycle record in a flying start, John S. Johnson has at last put it at a mark where it is almost unassailable. At the Waltham track, the other day, he rode the mile in 1:56, breaking his own previous record by 7 seconds.

SEVERAL world's bicycle records have just been broken in England lately, by A. J. Watson. In a ten mile race he put these new marks: Eight miles, 18:26; ten miles, 23:04. In the same race Henie, a Norwegian, put the seven mile record at 16:02. The ten mile record was formerly 23:04, made by L. S. Meintzes.

INCONSISTENCY is one of the features of the riding of champion amateur bicyclist John S. Johnson. One day he breaks the world's records, and the next he is beaten by two men who has his time and time again vanquished. He was third to H. C. Tyler and W. C. Sanger in a mile race covered in 2:21, at Albany.

A WOMAN base ball player while at the bat in Cedar Rapids, Ia., on the 19th inst., was struck on the temple by a swift in shot, knocked senseless and finally killed. Her condition is said to be critical, and it is also said that the manager of the female club proposes to bring a suit for damages against the pitcher who delivered the ball.

The annual 100 yard dash for the professional championship and a purse of \$1,000, will be run on August 19 at Denver. Among the sprinters who will compete are: Thos. C. Morrin, of California, the present champion; Steve Farrell, of Connecticut; "Jim" Collins, of Wisconsin; "Dona" of Massachusetts; W. H. Couple, of Nebraska; J. Englemann, of Pittsburg, and J. Gibson, of England.

At the sale of Col. North's greyhounds in England a week or two ago, a brood bitch went for 210 guineas, the dog, Nelson for 100 guineas, and the best dog, Young Fullerton, by Greatwick, Bit of Fashion, brought 1,650 guineas, the highest price ever paid for a greyhound. The purchaser was acting for the Grand Duke

Nicholas of Russia. The highest priced greyhound up to this was Fullerton, the dog for which Col. North paid \$50 guineas.

THERE is a pretty nuddle in the Canadian Wheelmen's Association, and all on account of the fact that one of the prominent officials chose to be over zealous at an inopportune time. Chairman Robertson of the Racing Board has been suspended by President Lane because he would not undertake to defer enquiries into the amateur standing of the crack riders of the association until after the annual meet at Montreal, which was held on Monday.

At the end of June the standing of the National League Baseball Clubs was as follows:

	W.	L.	P.	C.
Baltimore	57	15	712	
Boston	28	19	467	
Brooklyn	33	20	523	
Pittsburg	35	22	614	
Philadelphia	29	22	569	
New York	31	24	564	
Cleveland	28	23	545	
Cincinnati	25	30	434	
St. Louis	25	23	431	
Chicago	18	37	327	
Washington	16	41	281	
Louisville	14	41	255	

CHAMPION CYCLISTS.

The annual meet of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association at Montreal on Dominion Day was not a very brilliant one. Only one record was broken and that was a Canadian one. Harbette reduced the time for a 4 mile from 33 to 23 secs. The previous record was made by J. S. Johnson. Appended is a summary of the races.

One-quarter mile championship: 1. C. C. Harbette, Toronto Bicycle Club; 2. W. Hyslop, jr., Toronto Bicycle Club; 3. G. M. Wells, Wanderers, Toronto; 4. T. B. McCarthy, Atheneum, Toronto. Time, 33. Won by three feet.

One mile novice: 1. Alf. Young, Wanderers, Toronto; 2. Jas. Crowe, Atheneum, Toronto; 3. B. E. Cummings, Belleville; 4. M. Campbell, Wanderers, Toronto. Time, 2:33.

One mile champion: 1. G. M. Wells, W. C. Toronto; 2. W. Hyslop, jr., Toronto Bicycle Club; 3. T. B. McCarthy, Atheneum, Toronto; 4. C. C. Harbette, Toronto Bicycle Club; 5. Walter Hulse, Royal Canadian, Toronto. Time, 2:32.

One mile Class B Handicap: 1. J. S. Johnson, Syracuse, scratch; 2. C. H. Callahan, Pres. Club, Buffalo, 50 yards. Time, 2:24.

Two mile, 5:20 Class: 1. Harley Davidson, Royal Canadian, Toronto; 2. F. E. Radway, London; 3. B. A. G. Rogers, Toronto Bicycle Club; 4. J. F. Deeks, Wanderers, Toronto; 5. F. Moore, Toronto Bicycle Club. Time, 6:20.

Half-mile championship: 1. G. M. Wells, Wanderers, Toronto; 2. W. Hyslop, jr., Toronto Bicycle Club; 3. L. D. Robertson, Atheneum, Toronto; 4. Chas. Spittal, Ottawa; 5. F. W. Young, Wanderers, Toronto. Time, 1:18.

Three mile. Class B: 1. J. S. Johnson; 2. C. H. Callahan. Time, 7:30.

One mile. 2:40 Class: 1. F. F. Radway, London; 2. J. E. Doune, Atheneum, Toronto; 3. Frank A. Moore, Toronto Bicycle Club; 4. Alf. Young, Wanderers, Toronto; 5. E. L. Weatherston, Montreal; 6. M. R. Gorderham, Toronto Bicycle Club. Time, 2:52.

Three mile championship: 1. G. M. Wells, Wanderers, Toronto; 2. T. B. McCarthy, Atheneum, Toronto; 3. D. Robertson, Atheneum, Toronto; 4. M. C. Arman, Atheneum; 5. F. W. Young, Wanderers; 6. H. D. McKellar, Atheneum;

W. Hulse, Toronto Bicycle Club. Time, 8:34.

Five mile championship: 1. G. M. Wells, Wanderers, Toronto; 2. T. B. McCarthy, Atheneum, Toronto; 3. L. D. Robertson, Atheneum; 4. F. W. Young, Wanderers, Toronto; 5. F. Rogers, London; 6. F. A. Moore, Toronto Bicycle Club; 7. H. D. McKellar, Atheneum, Toronto; 8. J. Stuart, Montreal; 9. W. C. Arman, Atheneum, Toronto. Time, 14:41.

HOW TO POPULARIZE TROTTING.

How to increase gate fees is a question which is receiving some attention in our expected quarters. It is a difficult one to answer. The plan which will be a perfect fit in one locale will be of no account in another. That which may be abundantly successful at one place one year after year may be a complete failure at every other point. No cure-all can be found that will result in a permanent and languishing association. It may be the poorest advice to suggest to managers that they ascertain what the people want and give it to them. It is considered a matter of self-interest that he who is desirous to mix up trotting with pari-mutuel races and balling dogs with waters, and so it may be at many places, but it is not necessary to get the pangs of the public where he is born; if the people will not go to see the trotting when they are the sole attraction, in some trimmings. A well-known prober in the west, as able a pupil on our side as section of the country had ever had, has found his audience dwindling when he has conformed growing lukewarm. He did not mean to fail if there was a way to prevent failure, and he called a meeting of the men attending the congress, to which he had invited the one, to whom one Yankee was in attendance, who proposed a plan. The next Sunday he was put into operation. The church for the first time, having been established with floral decorations, there was a magnificent skilled concert soloist, a half dozen valets; the service lasted two hours, and but twenty minutes was allowed for the trotting. The attendance increased and now, for more than a year, it has the capacity of the church.

Even the trotting horse men can learn from such examples as this. The preacher's flock wanted a variety. Be give it to them, and they responded with their attendance but with heavier contributions. His main object was to teach them to believe as he believes, but in order to do that he had to give them what they wanted. The object of the trotting association may create interest in harness contests, but if they find that, as a steady diet, such contests are not sufficiently to the liking of the public, they should find some other means of money into the treasury, other amusements, with harness contests as the foundation, must be presented. No track manager can go out alone and win the public, in any locality, to patronize the greatest of sports, for that same public knows what it wants, and when it is presented will patronize it.

There can be no question as to the popularity of harness contests, but it should not be forgotten that away from the great centers of population all clubs must patronize public amusements if they are to be financially successful, and if classes are not enthusiasts on the subject of fast horses. Therefore the track manager, if wise, will furnish that which is demanded, and he will find that, as the years roll by, he has not only made money, but has pleased the public. Trotting is a lasting interest in the great distinctive production of this continent—the light-harness horse.—*Clara's Hay Review.*

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 Toronto, Ont.
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 Toronto, Ont.

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Wit and Humor.

UNFORTUNATE LITERAL SUGGESTIVENESS.
Dobson Fattwell (reaching for his pocket case).—"Your case is serious, sir. The first necessity will be a little antimony; and while I get the drop."
Lovell Lobb.—"Hands up, thar, Doc! I've got th' drop, an' yer don't git no 'ante-mony' out'er me till yer finishes yer dis-arranges an' I gets yer perscription. Savvy?"

WHERE NO PRESSING IS WANTED.
Headup.—"Hello, Charlie! your trousers bag at the knees."
Talboys.—"I wish they bagged at the pocket-book!"

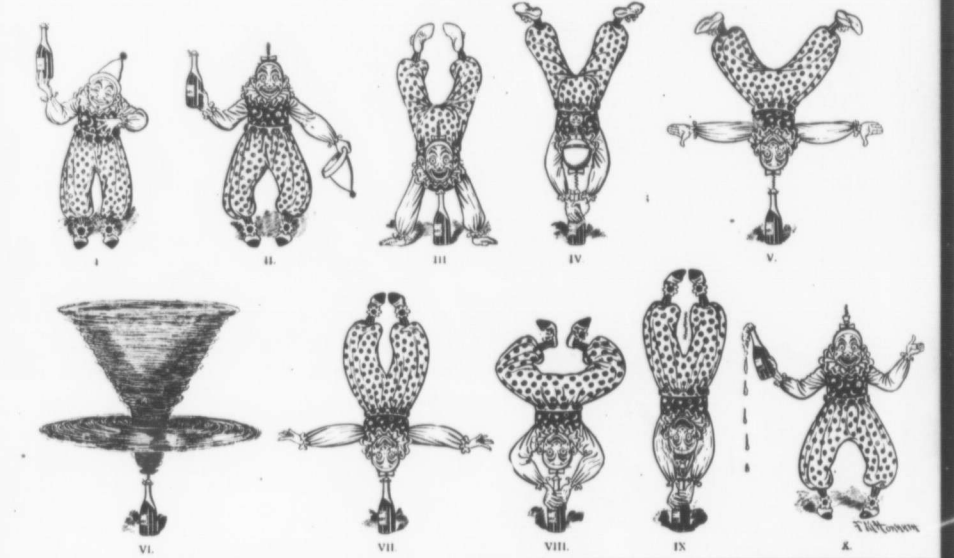
IN DARKEST TORONTO.
Blocker.—"Heavens! Old man, this town's dull. Here it's not eleven o'clock, and the streets are like a graveyard."
Baldie B. Baldie (proudly).—"Well, you just come with me; I can take you around to Chestnut Street and show you a restaurant that keeps open all night!"

INCOMPATIBLES.
She.—"She is the irrepressible conflict the papers sometimes refer to—something about the negro?"
He.—"Yes; especially after he drinks buttermilk and eats watermelon."
Mistress.—"This floor doesn't look very clean, Bridget. Have you swept it to-day?"
Bridget.—"No mum; Oi didn't swape it to-day or yesterday. But Oi swept it 'twee times th' day befor."

A TALE OF THE SEA.
Parker.—"Weren't you on the 'City of Hoboken' when she rased the 'Calisthenic'?"
Barker.—"Yes; and we'd have beaten her if the captain had had a little more nerve."
Parker.—"What could he have done?"
Barker.—"Why, we all wanted him to throw some of the cargo overboard."
OBEYING INSTRUCTIONS.
Stranger.—"Is the editor at home?"
Servant.—"Yes, sir, but he is engaged."
Stranger.—"Will you please tell him that his house is on fire?"
Servant.—"Impossible! He gave strict orders that he was not to be disturbed."
 The man who gets as large a salary as he thinks he deserves, is generally overpaid.

NO CHOICE.
MARIA, called the old gentleman, "have you seen anything of my new umbrella?"
 "Yes, papa," stammered Maria; "I—I lent it to Mr. Barlow last night; he promised to return it at once."
 "He did, did he?" snorted the enraged parent. "Well, that umbrella cost me ten dollars."
 "But Mr. Barlow 'll be sure to return it at once—he is going away in a day or two, so you're sure of getting it."
 "Sure of getting it!" echoed her father, "and he going away? Maria, my child, say good-bye to Mr. Barlow, if he isn't smart enough to know a good umbrella when he sees it I could never consent to allow such a blockhead in my house."
 TRUTH is mighty; but it will not prevail in a horse trade.

A CURTAIN RAISER.



A NEW BRAND OF ANIMAL.
 "Thi' doctor says I must get sterilized milk for the baby."
 "I didn't have sterilized milk when I was young."
 "I know, John; but probably they didn't have sterilized cows then."
WHAT LITTLE FREDDY SAID.
 If I were a fish I would wiser be,
 I'd live in the ground instead of the sea;
 Then I needn't look
 When a bite I took
 But have plenty of worms without any hook.

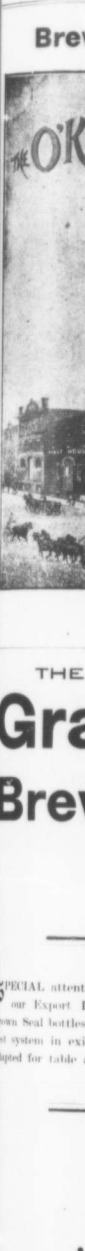
NO DEFENSE REQUIRED.
PARSON DODD: "said a parishioner with consideration in his voice, "there's an infidel going to speak in the town hall to-night. He's agin religion and he says they isn't any God."
 "Well," replied the parson with a placid twinkle in his eye, "I guess God can stand it."

THE REASON WHY.
Dawson Skinner (severely).—"My boy, for whom are you procuring that accursed drink?"
Chimney O'Hearn.—"For me Faddier."
Dawson Skinner (still more severely).—"And why does your Father send you to such a dreadful place?"
Chimney O'Hearn.—"Aw, wotcher givin' us? 'Cause Casey gives the biggest pint; wot else?"

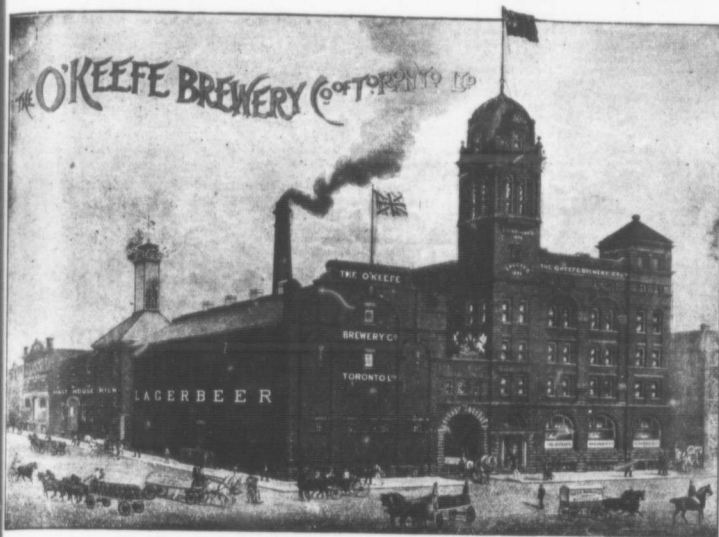
UNPROFESSIONAL.
Wood.—"They have old Marks, the lawyer, indicted for robbing a client."
Van Fell.—"I should think that was legitimate enough, for a lawyer."
Wood.—"But, you see, he did it out of his hours."
 "THAT was a bad serape," as a man in the audience said to a friend when the violinist stopped playing.

UNCONQUERABLE.
 "CHARLES has an unconquerable spirit."
 "How does he show it?"
 "He was two hours unlocking the front door early this morning."
Teacher.—"Why was Lat's wife turned into a pillar of salt?"
Boy.—"For looking back."
 "Yes, but why did she look back?"
 "I—I guess some other woman passed her."
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VOICE.
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FIXED DATES FOR 1894.

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

RACING DATES.

Anhurshurg	July 10-11
St. Catharines, Colt Stakes	July 10-11
Lepine Park, Montreal	July 10-12
Kingston, N.S.	July 12
Yamouth, N.S.	July 12
Tignish, N.S.	July 12
Ottawa	Aug. 2
On a Sound	Aug. 7-8
St. John, N.B.	Aug. 15-16
Charlottetown, P.E.I.	Aug. 25-28
New Hamburg	Aug. 15-16
Welland	Aug. 16-17
St. Catharines	Aug. 22-23
Maritime Colt Stakes	Aug. 22
St. Thomas, Fall	Aug. 29-31
Windsor, Fall	Sept. 4-7
Prescott	Sept. 25-27

MANITOBA AND N.W.T.

Whitewood, N.W.T.	July 9
Greenway	July 26-27
Portage la Prairie	July 26-27
Regina, Alb.	July 12-14

MASSACHUSETTS.

Breeders' Meeting, Boston, Mass.	Sept. 25-28
Fall River, Mass.	Oct. 1-8

NEW YORK.

Rome, N. Y.	July 31-Aug. 2
Louisville, N. Y.	Aug. 14-16
Antwerp, N. Y.	Aug. 28-30
Gouverneur, N. Y.	Sept. 4-7
Plattsburg	Sept. 11-14
Canton	Sept. 11-14

MICHIGAN.

Bay City	July 2-4
Saginaw	July 9-14
Midland	July 17-19
Detroit	July 20-20
Ann Arbor	July 25-27
Plainwell	July 26-27
Alpena	Aug. 7-9
Springport	Aug. 8-10
Sturgis	Aug. 11-13
Grand Rapids	Aug. 15-17
Lansing	Aug. 20-24
Bay City	Aug. 21-24
Ionia	Aug. 21-24
Port Huron	Aug. 29-31
Greenville	Aug. 29-31
Cedar Springs	Sept. 4-7
Howard City	Sept. 12-14
Grand Rapids	Sept. 17-20
Bangor	Sept. 20-22
Bay City	Sept. 23-28
Grand Rapids	Sept. 26-28
Ionia	Oct. 3-5

GRAND CIRCUIT.

Plattsburg, N. Y.	Sept. 11-14
Canton, N. Y.	Sept. 11-14
Saginaw, Mich.	Sept. 14-14
Detroit, Mich.	July 16-20
Cleveland, Ohio	July 24-27
Buffalo, N. Y.	July 31, Aug. 10
Rochester, N. Y.	Aug. 14-17
Hartford, Conn.	Aug. 23-31
Springfield, Mass.	Aug. 28-31
New York, N. Y.	Sept. 3-8
Philadelphia, Pa.	Sept. 11-14
Baltimore, Md.	Sept. 18-21

FALL FAIRS, 1894.

Winnipeg	July 22-28
Stratford	Aug. 22-23
Richmond, Que.	Aug. 30-31
Sherbrooke, P.Q.	Sept. 1 to 8
Toronto, Ont.	Sept. 3 to 15
Quebec	Sept. 10-15
Montreal	Sept. 13-20
London, Ont.	Sept. 13 to 22
Kingston, Ont.	Sept. 17 to 21
Guelph	Sept. 18 to 20
Bellefleur, Ont.	Sept. 18 to 21
Ottawa, Ont.	Sept. 21 to 29
Peterborough, Ont.	Sept. 24 to 26
Prescott	Sept. 25 to 27
Charlottetown	Sept. 25 to 28
Pictou, N.S.	Oct. 3-4

ONE OF THE OLDEN TIME.

An Eccentric Sportsman who ate Oysters Twice a Day and Lived 110 Years.

In the reign of James the First and his son Charles the First lived and flourished a singular gentleman, to wit, the Hon. Henry Hastings, who in points of eccentricity far out rivalled both "old Q." and the famous Spring-heeled Marquis of Waterford. Mr. Hastings was the second son of the Earl of Huntingdon, and inherited from his mother a fine estate in Dorsetshire. He was one of the Keepers of the New Forest, Hampshire, and during a portion of every hunting season he resided in the lodge there.

He was low of stature, but exceptionally strong and exceedingly active; of a ruddy complexion with flowing hair. He always made a point of dressing in green cloth, from which custom he never varied. His house was of the old-fashioned stamp, in the midst of a large yard, well stocked with deer, rabbits and fish ponds. In it he had a long, narrow bowling green, and used to play with the round "sand" bowls in vogue at that period. Here too he had a spacious lanching-room, and kept all sorts of dogs, that ran buck, fox, hare, otter, and badger; while he had also hawks of every variety, both long and short-winged. His great hall was invariably littered and strewn with marrow bones, and half of hawks' perches, while hounds, spaniels, and terriers took their ease on the floor. The upper end of the hall was hung with an extensive collection of foxes' skins, while here and there the skin of a pole-cat added to the variety of these furry trophies. Hunters' poles in great abundance, made from all descriptions of wood—lance-wood predominating—were stacked in the corners.

The parlor was a commodious apartment, furnished, or one might say equipped, in much the same style as the hall. On the broad hearth, paved with brick, groups of hounds, spaniels and some of the choicest terriers were always to be found sprawling at full length, while one or two of the huge high-backed and rosear chairs had littered of cats in them, and saw-beds with immense, queer, or strange, who disturbed these fine pets, three or four of which were always permitted to attend him at dinner; and a little white wand lay by the side of his trencher, to enable him to defend it, if his grumkin became too demonstrative or troublesome. In the windows, which were very large and spacious, lay his arrows, cross-bows, and other accoutrements for the chase, with the corners of the room were filled with long hunting and hawkling poles. His oyster table was placed at the extreme end of the apartment, and it was in constant use twice a day all the year round, since he never failed to eat oysters both at dinner and supper, drawing his vast supplies of the succulent bivalve from the neighbouring town of Poole, where it was a common remark that he consumed more oysters than all the county successively for a score of miles around. At the other, or upper end of the room, was placed a small table, whereon stood a double desk, one side of which contained a Bible, and the other a copy of the Book of Martyrs. On different tables in the room lay hawk's hoods, bells, old hats with their crowns crushed in, full of the eggs of pheasants, partridges, plovers, and waterfowl; while others were scattered with dice, cards, and a miscellaneous store of tobacco pipes and tobacco jars.

At one end of this room was a door, which opened into a closet, in which on good broad shelves stood comely bottles of strong beer and rare old wines, which never came out but in single glasses, that being one of the peculiar rules which governed the regulations of the house, for Mr. Hastings neither indulged to excess

himself, nor would he on any account permit any of his neighbors or guests from a distance who might be staying with him to do so. Answering to this closet, was a door into an old chapel, which, so far as the purposes of devotion were concerned, had long fallen into disuse. But in its pulpit, as if it were the safest place for their deposit (presumably with a view to have them out of the way of the multitude of devouring dogs and cats that thronged the mansion), was always to be found a cold chine of beef, a venison pasty, a gammon of bacon, and a great apple pie, with thick crust and well baked. A curious jarder forsooth! His table was always generously served, and yet it cost him but a nominal sum, since the viands for the most part were the produce of his prowess as a sportsman. As a matter of fact, his sporting pursuits supplied all save the beef or mutton, while on Fridays he dined from the very best of fish, his own taking. He was never without a "London pudding," and before carving it he never omitted to sing or rather chant, "My next line therein." At meals he drank a glass or two of wine and was in the habit of adding a gill of syrup of gillyflowers to his horn of sack, while to his hand was always to be found a "tin" glass of small beer, which he continually stirred about with a sprig of rosemary.

This eccentric gentleman, but thorough sportsman, pursued such a well-regulated course of life, that he attained the extraordinary age of 110 years; but what is still more marvellous, his eyesight never failed him, even to the slightest degree, for he was never found to have recourse to spectacles. To the last he was able to mount his horse without the least assistance, and he rode behind his staghounds, and never failed to be "in at the death" until he had well passed the age of four score. Mr. Hastings died in the year 1639.

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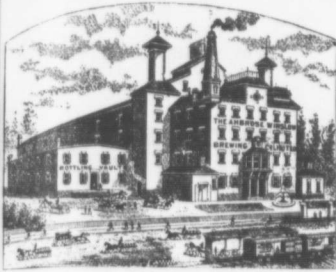
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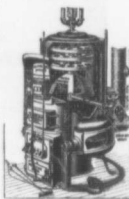
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