

THE ADVOCATE

Vol. I.—No. 37.

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PRICE TEN CENTS.

Comment.

Wier think you of the faith which can believe that the communion cup can impart divine grace and physical disease at the same time?

KANSAS has more lynchings than any other state in the union, has fifty murders in the State Prison under sentence of death and has Prohibition.

Mr. JOSEPH FIELD, of Red Bank, N.J., is another example of the terrible effects of the liquor traffic. Mr. Field has always had whiskey and does very. The day he celebrated his 102nd birthday. He had never drunk anything but water in his life he had been several years older.

The *Hotel World* says: "In Canada we seem that the man who conducts a saloon goes by the same title as one who conducts a hotel." Our contemporary is acquainted with the law in Ontario. We have no saloons. Such a thing as the United States "saloon" is already unknown.

KANSAS produces some funny people. One of these is Rev. E. E. Wiley. This man would consider it mortal sin to take a drink of whiskey but cannot understand why objection should be taken to his using a baseball match on Sunday. Anybody he did umpire the baseball match and would be heard his the Chatanqua Circle would to hear him lecture. So war has been declared.

The fact that Prohibition votes, liquor licenses and the like are, where successful, almost invariably so by the aid of a large number of voters abstaining from the polls is further illustrated by a recent New Zealand. On the liquor license issue there only 38,000 out of 400,000 voted. The restriction carried, however it hope to be successful? In a township 562 women out of a total of 100 declared for the license law. This should seem to indicate that women are invariably Prohibitionists.

There had a parade of the postal employees in Chicago last Sunday. It was very bad thing to do of course, nearly all of our military Sunday parades, but the postmaster in order to be fair to all men announced that any official who conscientiously scruples against taking part in a Sunday parade would be excused.

Only one man asked to be excused. He was Carrier William Dubois. He said he had made an engagement to play in a game of baseball that Sunday, and had conscientious scruples against breaking the engagement. William paraded.

WHEN the law comes in contact with human nature or a national characteristic the law gets the worst of it. For instance the Chinese do not drink but they gamble. Under the law in China the simplest kind of gambling is punished with eighty blows of the bamboo. This is the lowest punishment, yet the Chinese are the most confirmed gamblers of all the nations of the earth. Harsh measures have only beaten the passion into them. Did you ever know of a boy cured of a propensity for chewing tobacco by being thrashed?

TOPEKA the God has fallen from its high estate. This is the city where Prohibition was alleged to work so satisfactorily that F. S. Spence was completely overpowered by it. Now Mayor Harrison declares that he is powerless to stop the sale of liquor and wants the police taken from the control of the police commissioners and placed in his hands where he will make a new try. Mayor Harrison is a fanatical Prohibitionist and with control of the police in his hands would stop at nothing. But with a standing army and martial law declared he could not enforce Prohibition.

A DRUNKEN man was struck by an express train on the Long Island Railway the other day. The pilot of the locomotive hurled him from his seat over an embankment thirty feet from the track. The train was stopped, and the crew, with lanterns, began a search for the victim. They were guided to the spot by the sound of his voice. He was swearing like a trooper, and said he wanted to whip the engineer. He was too intoxicated to stand, but he was not hurt. We had intended this as another sample for Bro. Casey's "Horror" column, but somehow it don't seem to have worked out.

"A CURIOUS idea" says the Montreal *Witness* "has got into some minds that the recent Methodist Conference went back on its record in the matter of Prohibition. It was far from doing that." We should say so. Conference declared not only that to drink is a sin—absolutely

a sin—but that to sell is a sin and to license to sell is a sin. As the soul that sinneth shall surely die, our Methodist brethren must expect to be a tolerably lonesome crowd in the great hereafter. It may be, however, that the plan of Salvation was framed and is operated by higher authority even than General Conference.

Fair Play says: "A dispatch from Springfield, O., dated Oct 1, says that at the village of Gordon, north of Springfield, the saloon owned by James Murphy, was blown up last Friday night with dynamite. It was the only saloon in the township, and the prohibs had been trying for three years to close it up. Failing to do so by law they resorted to their favorite plan of violence. The moral of the act is plain enough. There is no State in which a disorderly or unlawful saloon is more easily closed than in Ohio. The failure to legally close the one no doubt came from the fact that it was lawfully conducted and the act of violence was therefore without shadow of excuse. Yet these same canting scoundrels will howl anarchism at every one who is not ready to dynamite saloons."

We perfectly agree with this from the *Montreal Gazette*: "A New York man has been brought into court for causing a disturbance at the theatre by hissing a song, of which he disapproved. The accused pleaded that he had as much right to hiss as to applaud, and the magistrate upheld his plea. The decision should encourage the practice of hissing, which has fallen into undeserved disfavour. The fault with most theatre audiences is not that they are too critical, but that they are not critical enough. They sit through rapid and over-worn wit, poor music, tame acting, scenes and dialogues that are morally or artistically objectionable. A little judicious hissing would go far towards cleansing the stage of much that now disgraces it."

As English writer, one William James Farmer, propounds in the *Westminster Gazette*, an entirely new method of inculcating "Temperance" doctrines. The basis is the Guttenburg system in that the State is to do all the trade in alcoholic beverages. But the managers of houses are to be selected from the ranks of proved teetotalers, and are to have "an interest in putting down the consumption

of drink." By this, we suppose he is to be one of the usual type, a lanky, hollow-chested individual, with a dyspeptic frown and a forbidding appearance, who would scowl malignantly at every customer and throw out admonition in a rasping tone of voice while he dispensed refreshment with a clammy hand. Such a person, and there are lots of them about, would undoubtedly clear his bar, whatever else he might do. Then in Mr. Farmer's scheme the public house is to be divided into two parts, one for the sale of intoxicants and the other for non-intoxicants and food. The first department is to be made "lively comfortable" and the walls are to be "ornamented with charts showing the analysis of the intoxicants sold and their effects upon the vital organs of the body." We should say that this chart business alone would make the room "hardly comfortable" and as to the whole plan Mr. Farmer will excuse us if we privately think him a great fool.

OUR abstaining friends on this side of the water are quite satisfied that Mr. Gladstone has not changed his views regarding Local Option or the Prohibition question. Those on the ground think differently. Sir Wilfrid Lawson, president of the United Kingdom Alliance, it is true, has written a letter in which he tries to minimize the effect of the Old Man's pronouncement by professing to agree with him to a certain extent. He says that the Local Option bill would only provide a partial and occasional remedy, and that if passed to-morrow it would be useless in itself; and he also argues that a mere limitation of numbers would be little better than an imposture. But he has doubts as to the Bishop of Chester's scheme, and all in all does no more than gently chide Mr. Gladstone for adopting a scheme that is no better if as good as the old one. On the other hand Mr. Whyte, secretary of the Alliance flatly argues that the ex-Premier does not know what he is talking about. As to the Bishop of Chester's scheme Mr. Whyte says that a public interest in the sale of liquor is quite as bad as a private interest with the added evil that it would give rise to an enormous amount of robbery. Mr. Whittaker, M.P., another prominent pillar of the U.K.A., takes a different line, and denounces Mr. Gladstone's letter as a scandal. Our teetotalers are recalling the fact that Mr. Gladstone is the father of grocers' licenses, and an altogether untrustworthy guide for teetotalers. All this screaming and cackling shows how desperately the teetotal doves have been flustered by Mr. Gladstone's letter.

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TEN YEARS OLD

MOON-SET.

This night wind fills thro' the dreaming air, That walking, moon, is being, The Her...

The troubled night had coddled plaintively, And on reclining, And on reclining...

O' music of the night, your minstrelsy Is lovelier as the tone, Than when your voice is calling out to me...

-E. PALMER JOHNSON. Ending for October.

A QUEER DRUNKARD

SOUTH AMERICA can furnish a dreadful example for a temperance lecture and yet not summon a human being. The Her...

About six inches long and strong in proportion, it is rightly named. Instead of the ordinary nippers with which beelies...

He is a natural drunkard, going on a spree regularly. When he wants something strong he does not seek a bottle nor a...

He is a natural drunkard, going on a spree regularly. When he wants something strong he does not seek a bottle nor a...

THE ART OF DRINKING WINE.

To know how to drink wine belongs only to a cultivated taste; to know how to tempt guests to indulge in it with pleasure belongs only to the host gifted with rare tact and artistic discrimination.

A painting from the hands of a master should be placed in a favorable light and made appropriate surroundings to set off its excellence: the most beautiful woman despises not the art of enhancing her charms by harmonious auxiliaries or judicious contrasts.

There is, in the same manner, an art and a science in drinking wines. After studying the menu one can decide on a choice of wines and on the order in which they are to be served.

The following rules should be observed: With fish, white wines. With meats, rich red wines.

At the conclusion of the repast the oldest red wines. After the dessert, white, sweet and sparkling wines.

In regard to the gradation of red wines, the rule is to commence with the newest and least celebrated.

We shall see how these rules are followed by a generous liver.

A few spoonfuls of soup by their generous warmth prepare the palate and stomach to fulfill their wholesome functions; a drop of golden Madeira or of old sherry gives these organs all the necessary activity.

With theysters, which are followed by the fish, come the fine white Bordeaux or Burgundy wines, half dry or sweet, far preferable to champagne frappe. When the fish and oysters are removed, so are these wines.

When meat is on the table the proper accompaniment is the red Bordeaux wine, mellow and rich, clad in resplendent purple and with a perfumed bouquet.

With richer meats—roast beef, wild boar, venison—is served excellent, hoody, rich Burgundy.

When midway in the feast the guests have arrived at the satisfactory stage when the stomach, still docile, manifests no further desires; when the taste, prepared by a judicious gradation of sensations, is susceptible of the most delicate impressions, the noble red Bordeaux wines make their triumphant entry, and the maître d' hotel proudly announces: 'Chateau Lafite! Chateau Lafite! Chateau Lafite! Chateau Lafite!'

After these wines one can enjoy sweet eatables and quaff a few glasses of foaming champagne.—Francis Knicker, of the Brunswick Hotel, New York.

IF WE WERE TEETOTAL.

A Music-Hall Ditty Up To Date.

Yes, Paradise would be regained, If we were teetotal; Old England's glory's sadly waned, If we were teetotal.

The House of Lords no more we'd see, Glorious in their tynancy; The Church would disintegrate, If we were teetotal.

Reits no more then paid would be, If we were teetotal; Ireland very local you see, If we were teetotal.

Manna-in-law we should adore, If we were teetotal; The market shops would be no more, If we were teetotal.

It never more would rain or snow, Wintry winds would never blow, And corn and wild fruit we might grow, If we were teetotal.

THE WORLD'S BEER DRINKERS.

An interesting statistical report has just been published by the Germanists of malt liquors produced and consumed in the world during 1893. The leading position amongst beer producing and consuming countries is occupied by Germany.

The United Kingdom makes a good second to the German Empire as a producer of malt liquor. The breweries of this country produced last year 1,165,752,965 gallons, or 29 gallons per head of its population per annum.

tern the United States and the various South American countries, is the third in rank amongst the great brewing countries. The breweries of the Western continent produced last year 1,064,453,460 gallons of malt liquor, the consumption per head per annum was 16 gallons.

In the production of her quota of malt liquor America used 1,723,900 tons of malt or its equivalent. Austria, the fourth in rank of malt producing countries, brewed in 1893 385,256,168 gallons of malt liquor, an increase of 14,456,222 gallons over 1892. The average for the entire Austrian Empire was 12.9 gallons per head.

"GROWLER."

A LEGAL DEFINITION of the term "growler" may be expected in the near future. The whole case of Leander C. Farrar vs. O'Donnell & Duer Bavarian Brewing Company hinges upon it.

Then if the lower court's decision is not satisfactory the case can be appealed, and the higher courts can grapple with the fine points of the problem. This question of a "growler" trade must be settled, and an anxious world is now waiting to learn just what interpretation is to be put upon the word when they figure in a contract.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

The platform adopted at the recent convention of the Democratic party of the State of New York contains the following plank:

"We resolutely oppose all summary legislation which needlessly interferes with the personal liberty or reasonable expectations of the people, and is particularly threatening the event of the election of the Republican candidates for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor.

PIC-NIC parties should not fail to include in the lunch basket a supply of ST. JACOBS OIL. For Sprains, Bruises, Insect Bites, Sunburn, Headache, Neuralgia, &c., it is invaluable. A good rubbing with the Oil after a day's outing will both surprise and delight you.

"We believe in equitable excise legislation, which carefully regulates the sale of intoxicating liquors, prescribes just fees for licenses, and preserves all necessary restrictions for the maintenance of order and the good of society."

"Such legislation, we believe, was incorporated in the present excise law, passed by a Democratic Legislature assigned by a Democratic Governor, and we oppose any attempts to repeal it for the purpose of substituting in its place a summary law whose arbitrary and burdensome provisions are in needless restraint of individual liberty and are opposed to public sentiment and liberal public policy."

A KICK FROM A FRIEND.

We wonder how our friends the enemy feel after being so kicked by their ally. Here is a nasty one on the shins for them in the same Liberal journal: "For an observation which is the reverse of pertinent, this, from the Alliance News, to respecting Mr. Gladstone's recent letter to the Gothenburg system, would be well to bear."

"Unfortunately, Mr. Gladstone, like many who are accustomed to take a toxicating drink, has been brought up to believe in their necessity and utility. Hence this letter."

From the Alliance point of view, we should have thought it to be rather dangerous admission that a man of his accustomed to take intoxicating drinks was convinced of their necessity and utility. Surely, according to the Alliance doctrine, Mr. Gladstone ought long ago to have been convinced of their mutability and needlessness.

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

WINNIPEG, MAN.—Strang & Co., 130 Portage Avenue.

TORONTO—James Good & Co., 230 Yonge Street.

KINGSTON—James McParland, 341 King Street.

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

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

REGINA, ASSA.—Charles Howson, Broad Street.



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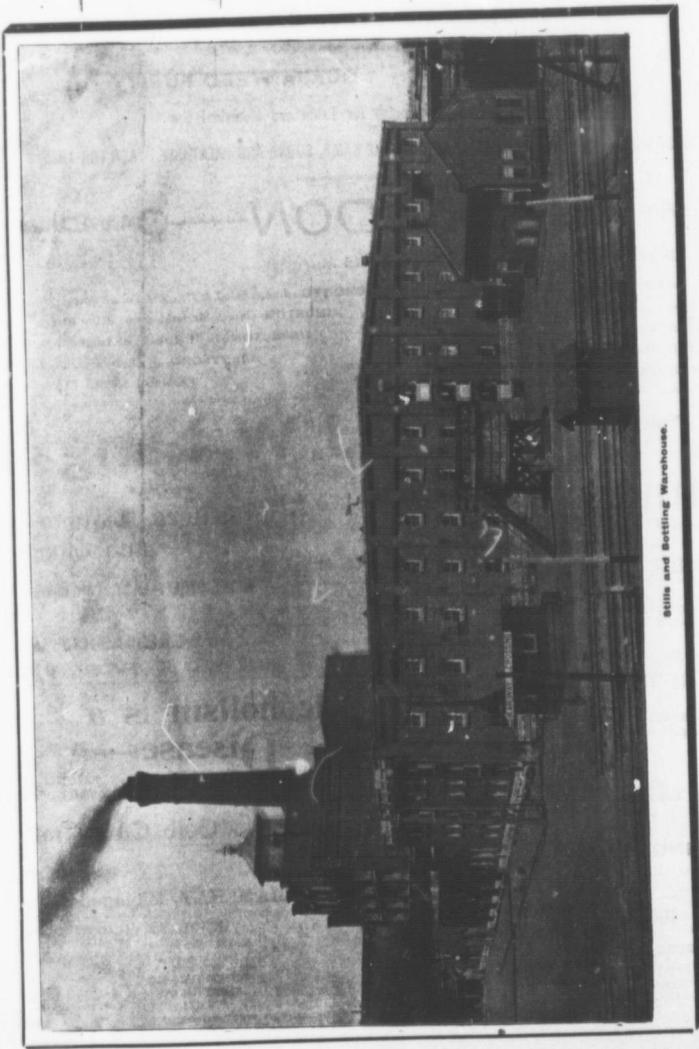
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Trade AND OTHER Notes.

A New York saloon is named "The Right Spot."

M. C. A. See has bought and taken possession of the Union Hotel, Kingston.

JACKSON has 135 places where liquor sold, the license for going to Constantinople.

The Quincy Journal figures it that \$72,000 is about the gross receipts of the city's 141 saloons.

An English company has bought a concession of a monopoly of the alcohol sales in Italy for \$7,999,000 lire.

Ten colored saloonkeepers of Indianapolis have organized to resist the enforcement of the liquor laws. Thomas White is the president.

There is a law in Germany forbidding waiters to serve beer to people who do not eat fruit. It is claimed that the food does not mix well.

The Bradford (Pa.), district has twenty-one factories where alcohol is made as good, and the business gives employment to about 3,560 men.

Ten Reelin House, Charlotetown, E.I., has been purchased by Mr. P. S. Ross, who has remodelled, improved and renamed it Revere House.

ROYAL, N. Y., has 2,300 saloons and about 100 other places where intoxicating beverages are sold more or less freely, says the Buffalo Courier.

"I HAVE become very much attached to this hotel," said the sheriff to Mr. Jones as he looked upon the furniture of the Jones House. Mr. Jones believed

it takes \$6,000 to open a saloon in Iowa. This may be a little high, but there is one good thing about it—no hotel saloonkeeper will float in and out of a saloon.

To remove the odor of whiskey from food and to impart a spicy flavor to seasonal pickle require the annual consumption, according to statistics, of 10 tons of cloves.

MISSISSIPPI town has passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquor except for the purpose of curative medicine, and now over half the population is snakebitten.

LOCKPORT, Ill., an ordinance to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors by other than regularly licensed dram shops was passed and approved, with a penalty of a fine of \$25 to \$100.

The wholesale liquor business and the verdict is that there is some movement, that collections are a little less than they were, and that the dealer's goods is all that can be expected.

M. C. CLARKE has purchased the R. Hotel on Yonge street, Toronto, and Mr. H. Warren. This is an excellent deal and does a first class business. Warren has not yet decided as to his movements.

It is carried throughout the German of Stuttgart like water, by a system and the customers pay a beer license in the manner that the residents have favored American cities pay their water rate.

ROSEN, Iowa, saloonkeeper who has the way his companions in the field this will turn his saloon into a den, thus by a provision of the law opposing the other saloons because he will be within 200 feet of a church.

PARRETT, Iowa, is in hard luck for something to drink. The prohibs have shut off about all the beer. Duty shut off the supply of gasoline is about played out; not a gallon in the town nor has been for a week.

JOSEPH HUNT, a saloonkeeper at 110 Bank street, Cincinnati, forced Ferdinand Geric, a well-to-do customer of his who had been drinking too hard, to sign a pledge not to drink liquor for one year. Who says saloonkeepers are not true temperance men.

MR. A. McINTYRE, late manager of the Batt House, Port Stanley, has purchased a controlling interest in the tug "Big Sue," and will start a line of boats between Stanley and Bruce next season. Archy will have the "Big Sue" thoroughly overhauled, having placed her on the dry dock for repairs.

The dining car company on the fast train running from Oseled to Vienna is privileged to sell, free from duty, only the wines of the countries through which the train may be passing. Thus at various points of his route the traveller will be served with German, Belgian, Bavarian and Austrian wine.

RELLIS Bros. have disposed of their hotel business in St. Thomas, the Elgin House, to Mr. Albert Connolly. A good proprietor, ought to make a good hotel man as he has had a long and varied experience in some of the leading hotels there, including the Grand Central, Hutchinson and Abdallah House.

It is a noteworthy fact that since the Ohio State Liquor League (which was organized in October, 1906) has been in existence, no liquor legislation has been enacted in Ohio which affects the saloon interests to any very great extent, and which in fact has not met with the approval of the league and the saloonkeepers of the State generally.—*Columbus (Ohio) Wine and Spirit News.*

THE St. John Gazette says: "The case of M. H. Gallagher, charged with having a communicating door between their liquor and grocery stores, came up for trial before Magistrate Ritchie yesterday. A special case was agreed upon to be submitted to the supreme court to be the court's opinion as to whether, under the circumstances, conviction could be had or whether their license should be forfeited."

MR. MATT LONEY having sold out his interest in the Duke House, St. Thomas, to the former landlord, Mr. L. Duke, has purchased the Batt estate, at Port Stanley, and has Mr. A. Darrach, architect, St. Thomas, busily engaged on plans and specifications for building a first-class commercial house and summer resort on the Batt House site. Mr. Loney formerly kept the Royal Exchange, Chatterman, and was also manager of the G.T.H. dining hall, London. In those places as well as in St. Thomas he was a popular landlord and an AI citizen.

A LITTLE tarrion has been created in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Kenneth Square, Pa. The local president of that set of bodyguards asserts that root beer contains some alcohol, and should, therefore, not be touched by the members of that organization. She states that the percentage of alcohol in root beer increased with age, and at seventeen days it contained more alcohol than lager beer. This has caused consternation among those women who have signed the pledge to abstain from all alcoholic beverages.

"A HOTEL proprietor would rather have a good fire in his house than a suicide," remarked a well-known Boniface yesterday;

"there is not a man in the business who would not give a check for a big sum of money if he thought he could avoid such a scandal," he continued. "The ordinary layman can have no idea of the amount of money lost by such accidents. Old-time guests frequently leave the house, never to return, as was they hear that a person has taken his or her life in the hotel, and others who might come go to some other place. Even the bar suffers greatly, strange as it may seem. Give me a cyclone or a blizzard, but no suicides in mine."

A DISPUTE between 120 partners conducting a hotel has brought to surface the fact that one of them, the defendant in the suit brought, discusses politics with guests. According to one witness before the court, the defendant becomes very much excited when discussing political topics and in this instance, opening the door ordered the guest to get his baggage and depart at once, because he wanted no one in the house who entertained such ideas on politics. This evidence was produced to prove that defendant was not a fit person to conduct a hotel. Better evidence was scarcely needed. A man who can show so much zeal for his party and exhibits so much energy in demonstrating his beliefs in politics should have no time, but at this particular season secure at once a job as "ward heeler."

EVERY headwaiter should make it a point to explain to each and every member of his dining room the force the design, or plan of construction, of table utensils. For example, a spoon has a bowl and a handle. The handle is that portion of the spoon intended to be taken by the hand while the bowl is supposed to be that part designed to hold, carry or convey the food. The handle of a knife is constructed for the same purpose, to be held in the hand while the blade is designed to be that portion of the tool which comes in contact with food articles. The tines of a fork, likewise, are not intended to be taken in the hand, as one would often be led to believe in watching a waiter. Such discipline, or training, would seem just about appropriate and within the comprehension of non-queers, whom one might wish to train to perform tricks, and yet, if strictly followed, would improve the service of many a waiter.

(Continued on page 862.)

THE SAME OLD STORY.

THERE is no better way on earth to lay up trouble, and to encourage intemperance than to forbid the sale of a regulated saloon. The little town of Clyde on the Burlington railroad is proving this truth just now. Clyde is a Prohibition town, and its people were shocked when they found a "blind pig" in active operation in their midst. The story got out and they couldn't believe it. One of the deacons, a truly good man, went on a trip of discovery and found it all right. It was well stocked, and in a back room were a lot of boys drinking beer and even whiskey, and in a front room were the older patrons, including leading people of the town.

Duty compelled the deacon to call for a bottle of beer which he took to a table and sampled. Duty also compelled him to drink it all, so that he might be able to give legal evidence in the case, and he did his duty without flinching.

They will shut up this place, but others will open, and this story will be constantly repeated, with variations.

A licensed saloon would do away with all this trouble. It would satisfy the wants of the men, and boys would not be allowed to carouse in it. But it is doubtful if the deacon and his prohibition friends can understand this.—*The Champion.*

WE WANT YOU

to SAMPLE OUR COAL.

WHY?

Because Every Sensitive Man Considers Well His Best Interests.

HAVE YOU TRIED

"OUR SPECIAL" GRADE? It Will Pay You To Do So. You Will Find What You Have Been Long Looking For—The Best Coal in the Market. Its Heat Producing Qualities are unsurpassed.

ACTUAL TRIAL IS THE BEST TEST.

RING UP 1836

Order a Sample Lot and be Convinced that We Make Things Hot For Our Customers.

The STANDARD FUEL CO. 58 King Street East

No Bar

Or, perhaps, to be more technical, no conditions, as to habits of life, or manner of death, are placed upon the Inured who holds one of our Unconditional Policies. They are also non-forfeitable after the first year from any cause whatever.

To all Men...

The future is a sealed book, and the advantage of having a policy which will be paid, if the premium are paid, unconditionally, is beyond propriety. Get a sample policy from Head Office.

MANUFACTURER'S LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Cor. Yonge and Colborne Sts. Toronto

GEO. GOODERHAM, President.

Coal AND Wood



CONGER COAL CO.

General Offices: 6 KING ST. EAST

DISTILLERS MALTSTERS, ETC.

The Markets.

Barley.

This week shows barley a little more firm though still not such a bright as any stretch of the imagination be called active. The local market has risen somewhat. A sound lot on the Northern has sold at 42c. No. 1 is quoted at 43c. to 46c. at interior points.

Toronto street market quotes prices at 44c. to 48c.

Milwaukee is quiet; nominal; No. 2, 31 7/8c.; sample, 31c. to 34c.

Chicago reports Market steady; Canadian quoted at 61c.; sales, 5000 bush. at 61c.; western held at 57c.; No. 2 Milwaukee 57c. Stocks in store 225,000 bush. Shipments for week 80,000 bush.

Buffalo reports The visible supply is 3,117,000 bushels, an increase during the past week of 297,000 bushels. At the corresponding date last year only 1,500,000 bushels were in sight. There is nearly four times the quantity in Buffalo now that there was at this time last year. Markets are all reported quiet, without noteworthy sales. Canada barley here is nominally at 64c. to 66c.

Stocks in store at Toronto 48,000, against 48,356 last year.

MARKET PRICES.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Toronto, Montreal, New York, and Western market prices for various goods.

Hops.

Not quite as bad as last week, but no great improvement as to the native crop. Canadians are selling as high as 10c. for good lots. German hops have increased in price consequently upon larger sales which has practically stopped buying. The German crop is abundant. There is no change in U.S. or Pacific.

Regarding the English crop there can be no doubt, says the Gleaner & Breeder Gazette, that the hop crop will be exceedingly abundant. This is, indeed, a year of plenty, and it is highly probable that picking in some grounds will not be over until the first week in October. It is still too early to make an absolute estimate of the crop, but it is calculated that the total yield will range between 600,000 and 600,000 cwt. Not only is the '94 crop conspicuous by reason of its quantity, but in quality it is far above the average. It is anticipated that the heaviest crop of all will be the Fuggles, while next in point of bulk, and on a par with them in quality, will be the Bramblings. The Goldings are described as being very fair in quantity, with varying degrees of quality, though none bad. Kent, Surrey, Sussex and Hampshire are likely to produce the largest crops, but in Worcester and Hereford it is anticipated that the harvest will be smaller, though not necessarily below the average. The variances of the yield is shown by the fact that in many parishes it is as much as 18 cwt. to the acre, while in some it exceeds a ton. On the whole, the hop crop of 1894 is something upon which both grower and consumer may congratulate themselves.

UNITED STATES MARKET.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists prices for State N.Y., N.Y. State, and other regional products.

CANADIAN MARKET. Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists prices for N.Y. choice, Washington choice, Oregon, and Canadian products.

Prices Current.

TORONTO MARKETS.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists prices for Oats, Hay, Clover, and other agricultural products.

PRODUCE.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists prices for Butter, creamery, lard, eggs, and other food items.

PROVISIONS.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists prices for Bacon, Pork, Hams, and other meat products.

LIQUORS DOMESTIC.

All quotations are duty paid.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists prices for various domestic liquors including spirits, whisky, and brandy.

ALES.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists prices for India Pale, Amber, and other types of ale.

LAGERS.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists prices for Lager beer in various quantities.

LIQUORS FOREIGN.

All quotations are duty paid.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists prices for various foreign liquors including brandy, whisky, and cognac.

Large table with multiple columns listing various liquor brands and prices, including Sazerac, Pinky Castillon, F. Vallary, La Gironde, Melrose & Co., J. DeKuyper & Son, and others.

Large table with multiple columns listing various liquor brands and prices, including Heather Bell, Lockhart, Greenock Distillery, Robert Brown, Irish Whiskey, and others.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'HONOR', 'AWARD', 'THE WO', 'AN', 'Offices', 'THE O', and 'EQUAR'.

IN COMPETITION WITH THE WORLD

HONORABLE MENTION
PARIS, 1878.

AWARDED THE HIGHEST
MARK OF MERIT.

Maltsters
Brewers
Bottlers

MEDAL AT THE
INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION,
PHILADELPHIA,
1876.

COSGRAVE & CO.

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

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

PURITY OF FLAVOR
AND
GENERAL EXCELLENCE OF
QUALITY.



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

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

AND

- PORTER -

WE GUARANTEE

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

BOTH IN WOOD AND BOTTLES

ASK FOR IT.

311 King Street East, - - - TORONTO

“CANADIAN CLUB”

Distilled and Bottled by

HIRAM WALKER & SONS,

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The Advocate.

LOUIS P. KRIBBS

Editor and Proprietor

ISSUED EVERY WEEK

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TORONTO, CANADA

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Card of Rate on Application.

Toronto and Montreal, Thursday, Oct. 18, 1894.

REMOVAL.

THE ADVOCATE has removed to the premises No. 91 Adelaide Street East, Toronto, where we will be glad to see our friends for the future.

Communications addressed simply "THE ADVOCATE," Toronto, will always reach us.

We do all classes of job printing.

MR. LAURIER AGAIN.

THE good friend the Hamilton Times accuse THE ADVOCATE of unreliable criticism of Hon. Mr. Laurier. This is entirely unjust, seeing that we have even accepted a criticism of the Grand leader. We have published his views on the Prohibition question and are pointed on what they mean, but that is not criticism. We have shown that he has declared over and over again that if he is returned to power he will give a plebiscite of the Dominion and if the vote is in favor of Prohibition he will pass prohibitory law for the Dominion. We have shown that he has made this statement from the public platform, has put it down in black and white, and has solemnly and expressly committed the whole liberal party to it, and we have said frankly what interest this trade has in Mr. Laurier or his party after this. But this was not criticism.

You ask you we will criticise shortly, and will leave it to the public to judge as to the reliability or otherwise. Mr. Laurier is not himself in favor of Prohibition, he has said so. He does not believe it would be a success. But in spite of this, in the desperate hope of catching the votes of the prejudiced and the timid he is prepared to enact a law that will destroy millions of dollars worth of property, that will throw thousands of tens of thousands out of employment, that will bring ruin upon business men in every electoral division in the Dominion, and that then, he believes himself, will only destroy a legitimate trade for the upholding of an illegitimate one. He himself believes in the right of every man to decide what he shall drink or eat, and he will take away that right in consideration of votes.

Let us ask the Times frankly if power should be such means and at such cost

is worth having? True, Mr. Laurier says he will only give the people what they ask for. That is the excuse of a weak man, not the utterance of a statesman. Should the vote to abolish the Catholic religion would Mr. Laurier accept their dictum as the will of the people? No, sir! He would be the first to shoulder that famous old musket in defence of his undoubted rights.

Hon. Wilfred Laurier is adopting a line of policy that he does not personally favor, for the sake of the votes there may be in it, and we submit that this is a dishonorable thing for the great leader of a great party.

AN INDIAN CASE.

AN interesting case under the Indian Act has been brought to our attention by Mr. Haverson, the solicitor for the O. L. H. P. A. Under this act every one who by himself, his clerk, servant or agent, and every one who in the employment or on the premises of another sells or gives to any Indian any intoxicant shall on summary conviction before any judge, police magistrate, stipendiary magistrate, or two justices of the peace or Indian agent, be liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months and not less than one month, with or without hard labor, or to a penalty not exceeding \$300 and not less than \$50 with costs of prosecution, or he shall be liable to a penalty and imprisonment in the discretion of the committing magistrate or Indian agent for any half of every such penalty shall belong to the informer or prosecutor and the other half to the Indian fund.

The town constable of Orillia having found an Indian from the Rama Reserve intoxicated on the street arrested him and notified the Indian agent, who at once proceeded to interrogate the Indian as to where he had procured the liquor. Having elicited the necessary information and having investigated the matter by the examination of witnesses the agent directed the Indian to lay an information against three licensed hotelkeepers for an infraction of the act, such information being laid before the agent himself. Is it at all surprising that a prosecution thus inaugurated should end in the conviction of the three license-holders and that two fines of \$150 each and costs, and one of \$50 and costs were inflicted by the agent who thus assumed to act as judge and prosecutor?

It will be observed that the Indian, without whose evidence the conviction could not have been secured, thus became enriched to the comparatively large sum of \$175, and if the Indian in any degree resembles his pale-faced brother his evidence could not fail to be affected by the glittering prize held so temptingly before him. It is possible that justice could emanate from a tribunal thus constituted, and that truth could proceed from a witness thus tempted, but it is utterly impossible that a person so charged could feel that he had been treated with that British fair play which is the proud boast of this fair Province and after all, is not all important that the accused should feel he

has been fairly treated. Is it any wonder that two of the accused appealed from convictions thus obtained and that one of the convictions has been quashed by the learned judge who heard the appeal? Counsel for the defence called no witnesses but relied on the objection, which was sustained, that there was nothing to show that the person who supplied the liquor was the "clerk, servant or agent" of the person charged with the offence. The evidence in the remaining case which is yet to be heard, will disclose a practice by which the Indian procures intoxicating liquor in bottles from their white brethren and when called to account lay the blame on the hotelkeeper who in most instances is entirely blameless.

OPPOSITION LEADER.

THE Opposition in the Ontario Legislature have an excellent opportunity and show a strong disposition to make a huge mistake in the selection of a successor to Mr. W. R. Meredith as leader of the party. Their opportunity is NOW!

In choosing a new leader there is opening for the erection of a new platform, for the elimination of issues that have proven disastrous in the past, for the adoption of new policies that may give hope for the future. The new enunciation, however, must be broad, liberal, free from prejudice and national in its character and scope; and to accomplish this a leader gifted along these lines must be procured.

A call, we understand, has been issued to the members elect of the party to meet in Toronto shortly for the purpose of choosing a head. In view of this a steady effort to boost Mr. Marter is going on. Right there is where the party has the opportunity of making a huge blunder. The member for North Toronto has been a devoted adherent, and is an honest, capable man in a subordinate position, but he is far from possessing the qualities of a leader. He is neither enlarged in his views nor free from prejudices. The day of small things is his essential weakness, the frightful consumption of eggs at Toronto Asylum would for the time being fill the whole range of his political vision; he prefers the muck-rake as his weapon of party offence. Such men are useful but they are not leaders. Eggs are not to be wasted any more than dollars, but the man with the keen eye to the eggs is very apt to lose track of the dollars.

The *Farmers' Son* says that Mr. Whitney will not do for the Patrons, they will have none of him. The reason is quite obvious. Mr. Whitney was opposed by a Patron. He fought that Patron from the first sound of the bugle, fought him all along the line and to the end, and beat him. We are not aware though that the Patrons have a great deal to say in the matter of choosing a Conservative leader. For that matter neither have we. All the same Mr. Whitney is not only the best man but he is practically the only available man at present in the ranks and with Dr. Willoughby as chief whip, will do credit to himself, to the party and to Canadian parliamentary institutions.

EARLY CLOSING.

A LEGAL OPINION AS TO THE POWERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL IN THE MATTER.

ALDERMAN LAMB, having resolved to bring the matter of the early closing of hotels and shops again before the City Council of Toronto, this time in the form of a resolution, to refer the question to the people at the January municipal elections, we have submitted the question to the solicitor of the O.L.H.P.A. For his opinion, first, as to the power of the City Council to regulate the hours of closing, and second, as to the power of the Council to submit the question to the popular vote. Mr. Haverson's reply is as follows:—

The only section in the License Act which at all gives color to the contention that the Municipal Council of the city has power to regulate the hours during which liquor may be sold is Section 54, which reads as follows:—

"In all places where intoxicating liquors are sold, by wholesale or retail, no sale shall take place therein, to any person whomsoever, from seven o'clock Saturday night till six o'clock Monday morning, and during any further time on the said days, or any hours or other days during which, by any statute in force in this province or by any by-law in force in the municipality, wherein such place may be situated, the same ought to be kept closed."

It is the latter part of the section as quoted which has given rise to the idea that Municipal Councils have the power to regulate the hours of closing, and this idea has received a certain measure of judicial recognition by a dictum of Mr. Justice Rose, in the case of Gill v. Brantford, 21 O.R. 665, where the power of the License Commissioners to regulate the hours of closing was called in question, in which he said:—"From the terms of Sec. 54 there is no doubt that a municipality has the right to pass a by-law to regulate the closing of bar-rooms." It may be observed that this dictum was not necessary for the decision of the case, the question being whether the License Commissioners had the power, and also the question as to the power of the Municipal Councils was not argued, nor the history of the legislation affecting the matter inquired into. Such an inquiry will show that the Municipal Councils possess no such power. This dictum has been followed in Smith v. London, 13 C.L.T. 90 by Mr. Justice Meredith (1892) but the question was not argued as to this point, at any length, nor the authorities cited, nor does the learned judge profess to overrule the cases afterwards cited.

Under Con.-Stat. U.C. cap 54, Sec. 246, the council of every township, city, town and incorporated village, may pass by-laws for regulating the houses or places licensed. And by Sec. 254 the sale of intoxicating liquors is prohibited from 7 o'clock Saturday night till 8 o'clock Monday morning and during any further

time on the said days, and any hours on other days during which by any law of the municipality, the bar-rooms ought to be kept closed.

The next statute dealing with the matter is 37 Vic. Cap. 22 (1874). "An act to amend and consolidate the law for the sale of fermented or spirituous liquors" which repealed the former acts under Sec. 9 of which act. "It shall be the duty of the council of the township, town and incorporated village, and of the commissioners of police in cities to pass by-laws for regulating the taverns and shops to be licensed"; and the same provision is made under Sec. 28 as in Con. Stat. U.C., Cap. 54, Sec. 294, as to forbidding the sale during prohibited hours. So that the change made by 37 Vic. Cap. 32, was to vest in the police commissioners the powers theretofore vested in the council of cities, but leaving the power of the councils of townships, towns and incorporated villages as before.

It will be observed that under Sec. 28, the by-laws referred to were those passed by the councils of townships, towns and incorporated villages, and as to cities those passed by police commissioners, not by the city councils.

The law thus remained until 1875, when by 29 Vic. Cap. 26, Sec. 1, it was provided "that all powers and duties conferred and imposed upon the Commissioners of Police and Municipal Councils respectively by virtue of 37 Vic. Cap. 32, should thereafter *exclusive* belong to and be exercised and performed by a Board of License Commissioners except where express provision was otherwise made in said act." No provision, express or otherwise, was made under which the council or commissioners of police could interfere. This act clearly deprived the councils and police commissioners of the power of regulating licensed shops and taverns but it did not interfere with or change the phraseology of 37 Vic. Cap. 32, Sec. 28 above referred to, which, prior to the passing of 29 Vic. as already shown referred to the by-laws of the councils of townships, towns and incorporated villages and as to cities of police commissioners, and this section was re-enacted without changing it to suit the altered state of the law in R.S.O., 1877, and 1887, the Legislature evidently treating the resolutions of the license commissioners passed under Section 4 of the license act, as by the laws of the municipal councils and police commissioners—as they are, in fact, in everything but name, being passed, evidenced and enforced in a similar manner and having in every respect a similar effect.

The decisions show clearly that the municipal councils have no authority to regulate the hours of closing. In *Re Brodie and Bowmanville*, 28 U.C.R. 580 Harrison C. J., held that a by-law of the town of Bowmanville, closing licensed places between ten p.m. and six a.m., was ultra vires and quashed it. This decision was followed by *Hagarty, C.J.*, in *Re Arkell v. St. Thomas*, 38 U.C.R. 594, and both these decisions stand unversed. It is in *Re Aquete*, clear,

therefore, that the City Council have no power to regulate the hours of closing. As to the second question: If it is correct that the City Council have not the right to regulate the hours of closing, what purpose can be served by submitting a question to the people regarding which neither the people nor the Council have any power of action. Referring to the submission to the people of a by-law in reference to the building of the Court House of Toronto, which was a matter for the City Council to deal with, Mr. Justice Oiler said: "It is another instance of the pernicious practice which has been too frequently resorted to of taking a plebiscite upon a subject wholly within the discretion of the Council which it is their duty to decide and to take the responsibility of deciding themselves without putting the public to expense. In this case, it is true, no additional expense will be incurred as there is also a by-law to be voted on, but the practice is none the less objectionable as an attempt to evade responsibility and to place it where it does not belong." Surely it is entirely beyond the power of the Council to submit a matter to the ratepayers with which neither they nor the Council have anything to do—and it seems to me the Court would, at the instance of any ratepayer, restrain the Council from submitting any such question. Another reason why such a question is objectionable is that the submission of such questions is apt to affect the elections which should not be trammelled or incumbered with outside questions.

It may be that under Sec. 32 of the present License Act, the municipal councils have power to deal with the closing of shops, as by that section they "may impose any restriction upon the mode of carrying on such traffic as the council may think fit."

DR. CARMEN FORSOOTH :

REV. DR. CARMEN, General Superintendent of the Methodist Church, speaking before the Quadrennial Council of the Methodist Church at London said:

"This fact is here worthy of remark, that out of Methodism have come the mayor who declined to give the prestige of a civic recognition to an association of brewers and distillers; and the judge who sent the plunderers of the public treasury to prison."

The General Superintendent is inaccurate as is usual with superficial men. Brewers and distillers are not members of the L.H.P.A. Aside from this, if he had said:—"Out of Methodism has come the mayor who was unable to distinguish between the dignity of his office and the worship of his own prejudiced personality," he would have been nearer the mark.

But let that pass; the second claim is more serious. "Out of Methodism has come the judge who sent the plunderers of the public treasury to prison." If this means anything, if it is not a mere piece of bombast, and far be it from us to accuse Dr. Carman of any such thing, it means that any other but a Methodist

judge would not have sent the plunderers of the public treasury to prison. Surely this is an unfortunate position to take.

Does Dr. Carman mean to say that there is a judge on the Canadian Bench who, upon it being proven before him that persons had plundered the public treasury would not sentence them to imprisonment? Or, if not, what on earth does he mean? Has he not, for the sake of making a claim, and an unjust claim at that, for his church, succeeded in insulting in the most gross manner, the whole Bench of the Dominion? If not, why not?

In the same address this same gentleman incidentally remarked that the liquor traffic was a merchandise in the souls of men and a partnership with Hell.

"We pledge ourselves to continued agitation until an anti-bacco law is placed upon the statute books" is the stand the Quebec W.C.T.U. have taken. These people are so extremely good that they open their oysters with prayers and compel their dogs to wear pants.

We do not in any way, manner, or perchance wish to be personal, but we desire to say to Bro. Buchanan—be of the terra cotta whiskers—this: Fellow male mortal, born to misery, in view of things as they are, do you not feel as though going around on a wet day with one of the parallelograms of your unmentionables dragging in the mud for lack of a connecting suspender button? Honest, now, don't you?

TOO BAD!

A Most Heart-Rending Case of Misplaced Confidence.

(From the St. John, N.B., Spectator.)

REV. WILLIAM BROWN, lately president of the political Prohibition party in the maritime provinces, does not approve the temperance declaration made recently by the general conference of his church. Mr. Brown has frequently had occasion to charge that the government of Canada and both political parties are in alliance with the liquor trade. But his accusations against his brother ministers who have been, through some terrible mistake, honored by election to the general conference, are equally strong and sweeping. Mr. Brown declares that nothing could be more delightful to the old ruin parties than the deliverance of the conference, and winds up with the opinion that "the attitude and utterance of the general conference on the great question of Prohibition brands it with cowardly partizan time-serving and guilty complicity with the liquor traffic."

Readers of Mr. Brown's letter in the *Witness* might at first think that on this one matter the eminent ministers and laymen constituting the general conference were not up to their usual moral level when they dealt with the temperance question. But another letter of Mr. Brown concerning the change made by the conference in the length of the pastoral term will show that the conference is addicted to wallowing in the mire.

This legislation, according to Mr. Brown, "is arbitrary, weak and injurious." Therefore, it is his recommendation that "all the churches thus ignored and insulted by the legislative body hunt back their premature and arbitrary procedure by never once going beyond the three-mile limit."

Repeating the advice in another form Mr. Brown says "the churches should treat the unasked for legislation with silent contempt."

The third party has had many indignities thrust upon it, and the greatest is perhaps this last, that one of its leaders should be compelled to remain in association and fellowship with ministers who ignore and yet insult churches, whose acts, as set forth in a long letter and a short one, are only deserving of silent contempt, and who are themselves cowardly time-servers, and accomplices in the liquor traffic. Had the police of London known that they had among them a gang of insolent and corrupt companions against good morals and against the churches they would not have permitted the rascals to run at large. If they had done so, the people of London, had they been instructed, would have treated the delegates with silent contempt by publicly accusing them of all kinds of villainy. But it is too late for all this, and so the other denominations can look on while the insulted and ignored churches silently and contemptuously "hurl back the procedure."



Mr. E. B. Ryan

Manager at Victoria Exchange.

See him there, behind the bar —

That's Ned Ryan.

He's a mixer, that he are —

That same Ryan.

Any kind of drink he'll fix.

Lord knows what he cannot mix.

For there's very few as sick as

E. B. Ryan.

See the "shaker" in his hands,

How it's Ryan.

Best of mixers there he stands —

E. B. Ryan.

If in early morn'g you've tri-

And your head 'n' not clear for his,

Get a "Collin" or a "B"

From Eddie Ryan.

If you've been upon a tare,

Go to Ryan.

He will set you straight, I'll swear,

He's worth tryin'.

He'll give you a "corpse revival,"

And another you will sigh for —

Ah, sure, all the boys would die for

Eddie Ryan.

Fill the glasses to the brim, —

Time is flyin' —

And we'll have a drink on him —

On Ed. Ryan.

He's a good feller, head, I think,

So we'll let our glasses clink,

Just good to see the drink

To Ed. Ryan.

J. P. WISER,

BARLOW G.

SAAC P. W.

E. FRANK W.

ALBERT W.

CANADA IS

J. E. SEAGRAM DISTILLER



SOLE MANUFACTURER OF

THESE RENOWNED BRANDS

“OLD TIMES”

“WHITE WHEAT”

Conceded by Connoisseurs
to be the choicest flavored
Whiskies in the Market

DIRECT IMPORTER OF

WINES... AND LIQUORS



Malt and Family
Proof Whiskies
Old Rye, Etc.



J. E. SEAGRAM, - WATERLOO, ONT.

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

WISER'S CANADA WHISKEY

Prescott Distillery

PURE SPIRITS, RYE AND PROOF
ALCOHOL TRADE MARK WHISKIES



Fully Ripened

and Matured

in Wood

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

ONTARIO, PRESCOTT, CANADA.

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

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B. Ryan
Loria Exchange.

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-we drink
-Ryan.

Sporting.

NOTES.

We have to congratulate the Hunt Club upon their singularly successful initial race meeting. They were late in getting started, and had bad weather and a break down of the street car system to contend with, yet they not only gave two excellent days' sport but pulled out with a small balance to the good. We have before congratulated the secretary Mr. S. F. Honston; we now beg to extend our felicitations to the other officers. Next year the fall meeting will be looked forward to.

The Cesarewitch was a veritable surprise. It is a handicap of 25 sovereigns each with 500 sovereigns added, for 3-year-olds and upwards, and was won by Sir John Huddell Mayle's Childwick—4. Mr. M. A. Abelle's Callistrat—4, was second, and Mr. Manton's Shrine, aged, third.

The other starters were: Mr. W. Gouter's Fileps, 4 years; Mr. Ellis's Opera Glass, 3; Mr. M. R. Leaudy's Quilon, 4; Mr. W. Fulton's Comedy, 6; Lord Howe's Farndale, 3; the Duke of Hamilton's Ragimunde, 6; Mr. John Dawson's Sir Benjamin, 4; Mr. M. Callall's Latin, 3; Mr. J. W. Churton's Pennyless, 4; Mr. T. Jennings's Cyria, 4; Mr. P. Buchanan's Newcourt, a; Mr. E. D. Gosling's Gleamaway, 4; Mr. T. Jennings's William, 4; Mr. E. Ribaneourt's Highland Buck, 4; Mr. C. P. Shrobb's Insurance, 6; Mr. K. J. Donald's Brea Mar, 5; Mr. Dartmouth's Lord Barnard, 3; Mr. A. Taylor's, Jr.'s Syndic, 3; and Mr. T. Jennings's Sacristy, 3. Childwick was four lengths ahead of Callistrat at the finish, and the latter was four lengths in advance of Shrine.

The betting was 20 to 1 against Childwick, 10 to 1 against Callistrat, 20 to 1 against Shrine, 4 to 1 against Fileps, 10 to 1 each against Amiable, Opera Glass and Quilon, 14 to 1 against Comedy, 17 to 1 against Farndale, 20 to 1 each against Ragimunde, Sir Benjamin and Latin, 25 to 1 against Pennyless, 38 to 1 each against Cyria, New Court and Gleamaway, 50 to 1 against William, 66 to 1 each against Highlands, Buck and Insurance, and 100 to 1 against the others.

The winner is by St. Simon, out of Pleasantier, is 4 years old, carried 7 stone, 9 pounds, was ridden by Mr. Bradford and was not considered by the talent to have substance enough for the long course. It appears, however, that he was never in trouble. Callistrat was never mentioned, yet he out-trotted Shrine, who, with Quilon, Latin and Ragimunde, were thought to have the race between them.

On the previous day Newmarket follows saw a great race for the Champion Stakes, of 50 sovereigns each with 1,000 sovereigns added. The great five-year-old mare La Fleche won, while Mr. Rose's Ravensbury consistently stuck to his

record by coming in second. Lord Beresford has again issued a challenge to match La Fleche against Ingsplout, but Mr. McCalmont has very sensibly pointed out that his horse has been retired for the season and that La Fleche will have plenty of opportunity of meeting him later on.

The only event among the long-tails on this side of the water during the past week was the breaking of the five furlong turf record by Maid Marian, at Morris Park. The mare covered the distance in .361, the previous record having been .37 flat, made by Dr. Hasbrouck in 1892. The Maid's backers won a pot of money.

Speaking of betting, the decisions of the Supreme Court in the case of Trebilcock v. Walsh, declares all betting illegal—this of course does not cover legalized betting as defined in the new Criminal Code. It will be recalled that on the occasion of the last Carling-Hyman election in London, a bet of one thousand dollars was made between Mr. John E. Richards and Mr. F. T. Trebilcock—the former choosing Carling and the latter Hyman. Mr. Sin Walsh, of the Tecumseh House, was chosen stakeholder. On the result of the election being declared Trebilcock notified Mr. Walsh not to pay over the money, and suit was brought for its recovery. Mr. Walsh has figured as the defendant in all the various phases of the matter, it having gone through all the courts till it finally reached the Supreme Court.

The great event of the week in the trotting ring was the continuation of the Stakes meeting. The Transylvania Kentucky we gave attention to in our last issue, but that was only one of many notable events. The Futurity for two-year-olds was a horse race all the way through. Pansy McGregor, last year's champion yearling, took the first heat in 2:47, carrying both Boreal and Laroche off their feet to such bad breaks that they could not save their distance. But Pansy had shot her bolt and was herself distanced in the next heat, which the Dictator filly took in 2:30. Bernuda Girl took the next two heats in slower time. She is by Bernuda, out of Annie McKee, by Red Wilkes and must be a stayer.

For the Kentucky Futurity on the next day, nine three-year-olds faced the start. Benetta was the favorite and won in straight heats. She was unlucky enough to draw the outside position, and then acted so badly that it looked as if Gus Macey, her driver, would never get her away. Coming down for the fifteenth time, he got ready, and although she got off in the last division, before a furlong was trotted she was mistress of the situation. Rich in Hambletonian blood, her gait was pure and faultless, and without being struck a lick she swept past her field of brilliant youngsters, and before the half-mile pole was reached she was leading by two full lengths. She was never in trouble, and came home an easy winner, with four lengths to spare. The

second and third heats were simply processions, and were not worth describing, as Benetta so far outclassed her field that it was no contest whatever. Benetta is a chestnut filly, by Onward, dam Buela, by Harold. The stake was the richest ever trotted for in the world, being worth \$31,180. The lay out, Futurity, by Hindus Wilkes, got the second money, \$3,000, and Celayo the third prize, \$1,000. The Astell colt, Axinite, made a hot fight for it but could not quite get there.

On the following day the only particular events were the failures of Alix and John R. Gentry to beat their respective times, owing to a high wind, but next day saw the defeat of Rex Americus in the West stake after winning two heats. It was Newcastle did it, taking the fourth, fifth and sixth.

FRIDAY SAW B. B. P., the winner of the *Horse Review* stake, on Sept. 11th, fairly beaten out by Limonero in the stallion stakes. It was a great race, however, as the summaries published elsewhere will show. On the last day the youngster, Directum, won the Cornercracker stake in 2:12 thus bringing to a close the greatest meeting ever held in Kentucky.

For a wonder, the world's records have remained intact this past week. But Online, a great horse, and will be a greater, has entered the 2:04 class, having paced his mile in that time at Sioux City. Watch Online for a world's record. Joe Patchen was sent on the same track to lower his record of 2:04. He was given a mile in 2:05, and then Curry took him to the quarter in .32, the half in 1:02, the three-quarters in 1:33, leaving him .30 to tie the stallion record held by John R. Gentry of 2:03. He would likely have done it, or better, but at this point the second pacesmaker came on and ran in too close, causing Patchen to leave his feet, a thing he has not done before this season. At Lexington on the best time Alix could make was 2:08, while John R. Gentry could not come within two seconds of his record. On Saturday the pacer La Belle, out her record from 2:12 to 2:09.

The great race between Alix and Directum is to come off on Saturday at Mystic Park, Boston. Salisbury fixed the date and Hickok the course. The Park authorities add \$5,000 to the purse. Hickok has the advantage of having driven his horse on this track recently, and it is not a record breaker, but we still adhere to the opinion that Alix will prove the better horse. If the mare is right Directum will have to trot harder than he has ever yet done in a race to win.

Come to look at it, that little Iowa mare Onosua is a hummer. Her 2:11 1/2 last week taken with ease in a race equals Directum's performance at the same age, and is only exceeded by Samol and Fantasy, neither of which were in the strictest sense race records. She is by Koeler 2:13 1/2, a magnificent son of King Rene,

and his dam was by George Wilkes. He earned his record in a race, and in one of the stoutest hearted stallions ever campaigned. The dam of Onosua is Bella B., race record 2:24, by J. R. Sheld 2:19, son of Red Wilkes, out of a mare by Ericsson. Bella B.'s dam is Alice, by Bay Joe, son of Lakehead Alldahl, brother to Harold, second dam by Zenos, son of Boston. Onosua is owned by Staver & Hussey, and is campaigned by the latter, the firm having purchased her a year ago after she had shown miles in 2:20 and better at Independence, Ia., in the hands of C. Q. Weeks.

It is funny to see the *Turf, Field and Farm* classing Dexter, Rarus and St. Julien among "the acres which stand out conspicuously as record breakers."

At Fleetwood Park a New York driving club have introduced a feature that might be worthy of the attention of our lovers of the light harness horse in Canada. They give a matinee of races every Saturday afternoon, and there being enough trotting and pacing enthusiasm about a weekly one-day meeting has become a fixture. In Toronto, for instance, these Saturday matinees with no charge for admission, and yet under suitable control, would not only create an interest among the general public, but would give owners an excellent opportunity of speeding their animals.

Thus following from the *Horse Review* is worthy of being called to the attention of Canadian dealers and horse fanciers—"Within a month the active campaign for 1894 will have ended and the chances of interest will then be the ringings. As has been noted by the readers of the *Review* some of the very best harness horses ever bred will be offered for sale at public auction this fall and winter. The sale of the Stanford horses for instance is made necessary because the estate must be closed up; hence, some of the choicest ever bred at Palo Alto will be thrown on the market to take the chances in the ring. If we are to judge by the synopsis catalogues already in hand, buyers will have better opportunities this winter than ever before to purchase their own prices upon the very best pair of the very best farms. While we do not believe it would be best to enter into a discussion of what sort of prices will be secured, we can not refrain from expressing the belief that they will really be relatively higher than was the case last fall or last winter. There are two reasons for this belief. One is, that following the depression of 1893 and the early months of the present year, the sale has been a reaction for the better, and what time it is not just what we would like to have them, there has been undoubtedly a decided improvement. But the chief reason for believing that prices will be better, is that at the sales of 1893 and 1894, buyers secured at figures below their actual value some of the best youngsters that have ever been campaigned. This was demonstrated on

(Continued on page 876.)

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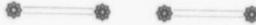
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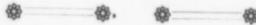
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RAMAPO LAID OFF.

RAMAPO, the whiff of the Metropolitan and Suburban, has been turned out of training. During the Coney Island meeting we had heard this, but the colt came out at Brooklyn and won the Oriental Handicap from Bassett in the mud. Hearing it again the other day at Brooklyn, I asked Hyland, his trainer, as to the truth of it.

"Yes," answered Hyland. "Ramapo won't race this year—rumor is right for once."

"Is he broken down?"

"No," hardly as bad as that."

"I heard during the Coney Island meeting that he would not race again this season."

"Well, we had almost decided upon stopping him, but the going was soft and muddy in the Oriental and we took a chance starting him."

"Then he was ailing then?"

"In a sense, yes, he has always overreached and hit his heels in front, bruising them. This made him sore in front. Then in the last race he ran at Saratoga with Clifford he was hurt in a collision, and we had to stop him in his work."

"He was only a patched up horse when he won the Oriental, sir, and if Bassett had been a good horse that day he would have beaten Ramapo. He has been a hard horse to handle throughout this season. He is an awful strider, and that habit has of cutting himself in front made you always feel uncomfortable. No matter how good those kind are you always feel afraid something will happen. He was an awfully good colt on the day he won the Metropolitan, but outside of Henry of Navarre and Beecher he didn't have much chance to beat."

"He was good when he won the Suburban, but the way Garrison messed him about in that handicap race when he ran a dead heat with Banquet, didn't do him any good. He was lame after that."

"Then we won't see him again until the spring handicaps?"

"I suppose not—he'll have a better lot to meet next year and will need to be a good one to win."

TANNER IS DEAD?

POLK BASSETT, alias Tanner, with whom the notorious turf outlaws, the Braimon Bros., executed their historic coup, is reported dead, having fallen into a sink hole, broken both forelegs and crushed his shoulders. Previous to the announcement of Tanner's somewhat tragic death it was not generally known, if known at all, at what point he was eating the bread of unfeared ill-repute. All of a sudden comes the news that the horse has been at Bowling Green, Ky., and is dead. A strange story indeed, and not at all unlikely intended to pave the way for another killing.

Tanner may have died in the manner described, but the majority of turfmen will ask to see his carcass before believing it. Still more astute is the information that South Park, who was said to have been stolen from a farm near Lexington last fall, has been located on Long Island and in the custody of a lawyer. This astute gentleman of the legal profession demands payment of the thousand dollar reward offered for the recovery of the horse and refuses to give him up until he receives it. "Cy" James, who owned South Park, is willing to pay the price providing he is allowed to work him and find out if he is as good as when he was stolen—which is altogether improbable. The questions then arise, who were the thieves, how did South Park come into the custody of the lawyer, where has he been since he was purloined and why is the lawyer not arrested for being in possession of stolen property? All of which seem hard to answer.—Chicago Horseman.

NEW REGISTRATION RULES.

It must be borne in mind that the changes in the rules governing registration in the American Trotting Register go into effect January 1, 1895, and that all applications based on the present regulations must be sent in before that time. The changes are in themselves important enough, and though generally understood, we repeat them for the benefit of those who may need the information. In the trotting standard rules 8 and 9 are deleted and an additional cross of standard blood is required by rule 7, which will be altered to read: "Any mare whose sire is standard and whose dam and second dam are by standard horses." Old rule 2 granted registration to any mare or gelding with a trotting record of 2:30 or better. In the revised code it is additionally required that any animal for which registration is sought under this rule must be by a standard horse or out of a standard dam. In the pacing division the same changes are made in rules 2 and 7 as noted above, with the exception, of course, that records of 2:25 and 2:30 are demanded in place of 2:30 and 2:35. Old rules 8 and 9 are abolished and rule 10 made rule 8. Briefly stated, these are the changes and modifications which will become operative on and after New Year's day. All who wish to take advantage of the leniency of the old regulations must hasten their applications, as no reference is made to dates of foaling as has been by some erroneously supposed.

D. S. URSON, of the Sacramento Club of Wheelmer, on Monday lowered the world's mile record for class A., unpaced, but with a flying start, to 2:20 3/5, lowering his own record of 2:22 2/5, made a

few days ago. He did not ride a racing wheel.

At the annual meeting of the Queen City Homing Pigeon Club the following officers were elected for 1895: President, G. Atkins; vice-president, J. Kenny; secretary, J. Jennings; treasurer, H. Davis; corresponding secretary, F. W. Campbell. Executive committee—J. Davis, W. Kirstead, F. Lemon, W. Gray, J. Jack; inside guard, F. Farrell.

ANOTHER valuable horse has died. This time it was the chestnut gelding Newcastle, six years old, by Kentucky Prince, with a record of 2:29 1/2. He was owned by Mr. Renui Arbour, of Montreal, and showed a 14 gait this summer. He had been in charge of Mr. MacPherson, who prophesied great things for him. But he

took cold at Lepine track, and the best veterinary skill could not save him. He was valued at \$2,000.

"CHRIS" SMITH, owner of the Kendall stable, was hailed before the stewards of the Morris Park meeting after the fifth race on Saturday to explain the running of his filly Handspan in the second race, says the N. Y. Times. What he told the stewards was not made public, but before the third race he ordered his trainer, Lewis Marrou, to scratch Prince Karl from the last race, and never to put Reagan up on one of his horses again under any circumstances. Reagan had been engaged to ride Prince Karl.

It is generally understood by now that when the light went out Moses was in the parlor with his best girl.

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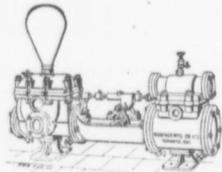
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TRADE NOTES.

(Continued from page 881.)

Mr. E. Dick, secretary of the Ontario License Holders Protective Association, will hold organization meetings next week in East and West York, South Perth and South Oxford.

Mr. Alex. Hebl, of Hebl's Island has in his possession a Newfoundland dog named Jack which, during the past month, has killed, and carried home six racoons, seven skunks and three minks, besides a large number of rats. *Lawson's Argus.*

A man in Germany recently bought 1,000 cigars and had them insured against fire. Then he smoked them and demanded the amount of his policy from the insurance company. The company refusing to pay it, he brought suit and got a verdict.

Mr. Alex. Gibbs, the well-known Toronto hotelman has taken the management of the Turtle Hall hotel and restaurant, on the corner of the city. He has long experience in the trade and his extensive acquaintanceship is a guarantee of success.

The Brass D'Or House, at Baddeck, N. S., owned and occupied by Alex. Anderson was burned to the ground last Monday. The fire started in the kitchen and the members about six p.m. The furniture was saved, damaged. Building and furniture partially insured.

The dye works property adjoining the brewery has been purchased by R. Bowie & Co., and will probably be used for a store and mill for dyeing, etc. The buildings are being thoroughly renovated inside and out, no improvement being a new roof. The property is quite a valuable one with water frontage and a mill, and was purchased at a reasonable figure. *Bowditch Times.*

If the Madawaska street hotel is not now in the lead it at least has no superiors in town. The changes made were quite comprehensive, converting it into a very ordinary hotel to one such as is so rarely surpassed in a town of this size. The bar and dining-room are in the new wing, and are complete in all their appointments, nothing apparently having been spared to bring them right up to date. A notable departure is in having cigars on sale at the office. Mr. Richmond began at the outbuildings and kept the good work going until his entire premises had undergone a change, and although the cost was heavy it is more than likely to be fully justified by results.

The *Andover Press* says: "A good story is going the rounds just now of the manner in which a witness in a recent Scott Act trial satisfied a lawyer, who was cross-examining him, without severely punishing the witness as asked on what date did he have the last drink in the defendant's bar. He could not remember the date. The legal luminary fastened on the witness his glittering eye and said: "Now, I want you to tell me the court when it was you had your last drink in the bar of the accused. Remember, sir, you are on your oath." "Well," said the witness, "as near as I can remember, the last night I was in his bar was that day when I had a drink there with you." The question was not pressed further."

As the result of an altercation at the Dominion Hotel, Millbrook, one day last week, a writ has been issued by Mr. J. V. Crankshaw, judge in chief, to Peter O'Malley, a traveller from Toronto, against the proprietor John Crocker. The writ claims \$200 damages, the full amount of the jurisdiction of the county court, for alleged assault upon the plaintiff. It is alleged that without any provocation Crocker set upon, beat and assaulted plaintiff, painted him optics a dark brown hue and generally did him up, and

while Crocker had blood last week, O'Malley now wants money. Crocker was fined \$1 and costs before a Millbrook J.P. for the offence, and is now cited to appear before the civil court. The case will be tried at the December session of the county court. — *Osborne's Standard-Star.*

The enlarged case against Brown Bros., who with the other liquor licensees of Peterboro, were charged under the town by-law with not having their liquors separate from the other liquors sold at this week. Mr. R. E. Wood appeared for the defence and the town solicitor presented. The magistrate said it was not worth while, he did not think, having any evidence for the defendant, that the town by-law was valid. An argument in regard to the by-law followed. Under the statute the charge would have read "selling liquor without a license," that is selling it in a grocery store. The town simply a restriction of the sale of liquor, and that the statute gave municipalities the right to restrict such sale. The magistrate, however, seemed to be inclined to hold that the by-law was valid after hearing the evidence, dismissed the charge.

DRINK AND CRIME.

An Important Report from the Directors of English Convict Prisons.

The Report of the Directors of English Convict Prisons, which has just been issued as a Parliamentary paper, contains a number of statistics which cannot fail to have a marked effect upon one phase of the controversy between the teetotalers and opposites. Our opponents are never tired of asserting that the Liquor Trade is responsible for nine-tenths of existing crime, and on this assertion they base the best part of their plea for the suppression or further restriction of the trade. But we think they have altogether failed to do so. In fact, so far as we remember, only one of them, Archibald Farrar, has seriously attempted the task, and he got thoroughly mauled in the controversy which followed the publication of his paper replying to Mr. Charles Walker's article in the *Fortnightly Review* that he has for some time subsided into absolute silence, so far as the leaders of teetotalism generally are concerned, they seem to calculate that the constant repetition of a falsehood will ultimately insure its acceptance as a truth, and that they can therefore afford to dispense with any attempt at demonstration. This is perhaps a wise if not very brave course for them to adopt, since the facts are all against them, and every fresh piece of evidence that comes to light only serves to make their case more desperately absurd.

The report under notice ought to give the finishing stroke to this particular libel. One of the tables in the report illustrates the great and progressive decrease in the number of sentences for serious crime which has taken place during the last couple of generations, and we commend the figures contained in it to all members of the trade. The table shows that the yearly average number of persons sentenced or adjudged to penal servitude in England and Wales during the five years ended December 31, 1859, was 2,580 out of an estimated average population of 19,257,000, or 12.4 convicts to each 100,000 of people. Notwithstanding the steady increase in the population, the average annual number of persons sentenced in each succeeding quinquennial period amounted to 2,800, 1,975, 1,222, 1,625, and 1,200, respectively, in the five years ended December 31, 1889, it sank to 945 out of an estimated population of 27,890,172, or 3.4 convicts to each 100,000 of population. In the four years

ended December 31, 1893, the average number was only 833 out of an estimated population of 29,224,814 the proportion of convicts to inhabitants falling to 2.8 per 100,000.

No matter from what point of view they may be regarded, these facts are as gratifying as they are important, and they stand beyond the reach of question or cavil. They have been confirmed by independent experts of the highest authority, and they show that the most serious offenders known to the law have decreased by nearly 80 per cent. in the period mentioned. If there were any truth in the teetotal ad locution as to the connection between drink and crime, we should expect to find

— indeed, we should inevitably find a corresponding decrease in the consumption of intoxicants. As a matter of fact, however, there has been no such decrease whatever. The consumption of alcohol is pretty constant in these realms, and usually remains within the limits of four or five gallons of proof spirit per head of population in 1859 and 1893, the latter evidence has been, if anything, towards rise in consumption; but without laying stress upon this fact, it is sufficient to say that consumption has not declined. How, then, on the teetotal hypothesis, can we possibly account for the heavy decrease in crime between these years? If a consumption of four or five gallons per head "caused" the existence of 13.4 convicts per 100,000 of population in 1859, how is it that the same rate of consumption to-day causes the existence of one-fifth that number of convicts? The question answers itself. The convictions were not "caused" by drink at all, and the alleged connection between the two things is a mere fiction of the teetotalers.

If we look for the influences which have led to the remarkable and gratifying decrease of crime noted by the Prison Directors, we shall be likely enough to find many causes, but the one we will deny that we think that the general diffusion of education has had a large share in producing the good results we are discussing. We believe, also, that the people generally have a less taste for a higher moral level, and their physical surroundings have most certainly been improved all round. They have better, cleaner, happier homes; they have manifold more sources of reasonable pleasure at command, such as free libraries and open spaces; and many degrading restrictions once imposed upon them have been struck off. Each of these influences has had a share in the reduction of crime, and we are, therefore, justified in saying, in a sense, that the absence of these influences was responsible for the deplorable amount of crime which formerly existed. The whole of the decrease can be satisfactorily accounted for without reference to the question at all, and the facts of the case — the stationary consumption of alcohol, as against the decrease of criminality — show that drink has nothing to do with the matter, and ought to be left out of account, such as further reference to crime.

If crime can be reduced by 80 per cent. without the diminution of a single drop in the average consumption of alcohol, it is rational to presume that the remaining 20 per cent. of crime can be done away with — or, at any rate, that crime can be driven down to its irreducible minimum — without the faintest encroachment upon the liquor industry. This is a lesson which the newly-issued report teaches very clearly, and we hope to see it pressed home by the leaders of the trade at every suitable opportunity.

— London, Licensing World.

A most dastardly attempt was perpetrated at Cookstown, on Mr. Farris' running mare, "Humming Bird." It was well known that she would have taken first, but during Tuesday night some per-

son gained access to her stall and painted her through the postern stall, rendering her unable to take part. Dr. Baug says that no greenhorn did it, as he was done very expertly. Humming Bird was entered for Wednesday race at the fair grounds. — *Barric Gazette.*

A WHEELMAN of Brooklyn is performing a most extraordinary feat of endurance. For nearly fifty consecutive days past he has made a daily run of 100 miles from Brooklyn to Okadville, N. J., and back, his purpose is to continue making the century run every day during October when he will have ridden upwards of 7,000 miles. The weather is not an average country road, and no condition of weather have been permitted to interfere with it. Of course the number of riders who are capable of such endurance is small.

On Monday night, in less than two hours, James Joe Walcott, of Boston, Te O'Rourke's colored wonder, succeeded in stopping Gibbons, the Patterson light weight, and at the same time pushed himself right to the top of his own class. The time was 144 pounds, ten rounds, but the pace was too fast for the Jersey man and he was practically out after half hand having had sent him to the floor. The mill was pulled off by the Atlantic Club in the Sea Beach Palace, and the result of a series of which served to formally introduce the club to the public.

Jack Stewart, ex-champion heavy weight of Canada, and Jim Daly, of Bell, also, boxed a four-round match here to-day. It was a very tame affair. The police even seemed satisfied that no blood would flow, and were not represented. As a preliminary, a few steez analyses opened the programme, and afforded some fun to the spectators, but did not retard the event of the evening. In the three rounds a few light body blows were exchanged, with the advantage slightly Stewart's favor. Daly danced around a good deal, spattering and blowing a light breeze with his Scotch whisky, and collected, and his friends thought him a sure winner. But in the fifth Daly's blowing assumed a hurricane force, Stewart, losing his head, round two hand punches, and the fight was over. The course, which was short and interesting, and Daly was declared the winner.

Bronx a throng which packed the levees on the other side of the river and the great Edgewater, Miss Rose McEnithen this afternoon finished out her first in the mile and a half sculling match for the female championship of America, defeating Miss Tillie Ashley, of Hartford, Conn., by a score of 10 to 8. She stopped rowing before the contest was half over. The time was 12 min. 29 secs. The air was crisp and cool, with a rather raw breeze blowing, which, however, was not sufficient to keep the water between the two great bridges. It was kept clear by patrol boats. Little time was lost in preliminaries, and at 4:35 the girls, clad in tight fitting decorative jerseys with staves bars, got away to good start, each pulling an easy stroke for the first half mile. The pulling was then strengthened a bit, and for the first quarter there was little to be seen between the heads of the two shells. At this point the St. Louis girl quickened her stroke, pulled into the lead and was never thereafter in danger. A half length below the first half mile the Hartford girl gave the race up and stopped, and the victory was won. The crowd and cheering of locomotives from the tracks along the river front. Immediately upon the close of the race the contestants were picked up by their tugs and taken to the club house. Miss Rose McEnithen, E. N. Atherton, left for home at night.

Our S
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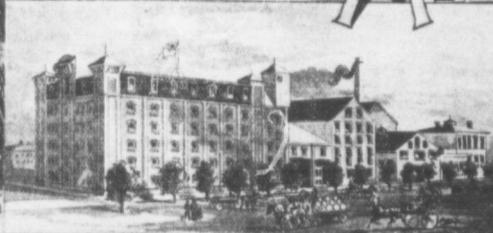
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A Different Kind of Trip.



"Say, Jimmy, just watch me trip him with this stick."

A GOOD EXCUSE.

Police Magistrate—"O'Hoodban, you are charged with being drunk on Monday. What have you to say about it?"

O'Hoodban—"Yis, yer Amer, Oi was celebratin the New Year."

Police Magistrate—"Celebrating the New Year?"

O'Hoodban—"Yis, yer Amer, Monday was the Jewish New Year. Yer Amer, I'm a Jew."

Police Magistrate—"Well, you can fast for ten days with the Gentiles."

WHAT'S TRUMPS

SHE was just learning to play poker. Careful coaching in the first part of the game had kept her "stack" intact. But now a gleam of triumph was in her eye, and she raved with the joyous artlessness that betokens one of those hands of miraculous magnitude, such as four aces and royal flushes, that come only to beginners and obviously-inclined individuals. A more experienced player than the young man opposite would have passed. But he clung tenaciously, and saw each raise. Finally the last chip was staked at the call.

"Well, I have a full house! What have you?" asked the young man.

"Oh," was the reply; "I have two of those cunning little two spots, a king, the six and seven of spades, and the ten of diamonds."

The young man sighed wearily, and raked in the pot.

"Anyway," she cried triumphantly; "anyway, I held the big casino!" So there now!

WHAT K. C. B. STAND FOR

Honourable Magistrate—"This here paper says that Sir Joseph Parterhouse, K. C. B., is a steeple at the Waldorf. What does K. C. B. mean?"

Wise-cracker—"Keely-cured Brit isher, of course. I wouldn't be as ignorant as you for nothing."

The ripe tobacco wends its way To smoking kind and ping. And corn, like wise, now wends its way To fill the empty jug.



There

ANNOYINGLY CAREFUL.

Husband (returning to grand stand from paddock)—"Confound it." The horse we came down here especially to play has been scratched—it will not run.

Wife (her first appearance)—"Will not run it on account of a mere scratch? How aggravating! Why don't they put a piece of court plaster on it, and I'll warrant the horse will be as good as ever!"

HELPING HIM ALONG.

He—"Do you know my brain is much more active when I am lying down?"

She—"Is that so?" The next time you call I'll have a seat in the parlor."

CHIRICUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

Magistrate (to witness)—"I understand that you overheard the quarrel between this defendant and his wife?"

Witness—"Yes, sir."

Magistrate—"Tell the court, if you can, what he seemed to be doing."

Witness—"He seemed to be doing the listening."

ON A LEVEL WITH THE BRUTE.

Padre—"You ought to be ashamed of yourself! Even animals know when to stop drinking!"

Paper—"So do I when I drink what they do."



You

THE AFTER-DINNER SMOKE.

My sweet old pipe! A censer, you, From you the fragrant cloud arise To which the future brings I view Through dreamily contented eyes.

What matter, though in work-day strife I meet with trials that vex the soul, There is some comfort yet to life While sparks still smoulder in your bowl.

Fair fancies of those I love, And fondest day-dreams come in crowds; The world's schemes of life above, Again I live among the clouds.

Again I see my hopes fulfilled, My dreams come true, my ship come in; With lighter airs and faith instilled, I courage gain to do and win.

A soft, sweet languor comes and soothes With dreamy consciousness and joy, Fills all the soul with balm and smooths, A way all sorrow and annoy.

Ah! they that sail in these forthwith, They little know the pleasure keen Of life, solace of age or youth, Beneathed St. Nicotine!

FIXED UP.

Wid. Major—"Didn't you say that you wanted to get Dennis Hogan as his father's tregelder?"

Dan Coughlin—"As course I did. They ain't spoke with aich other for three monts."

Wid. Major—"Well, they got themselves tregelder round de corner an' it took a big Dutch grocer an two p'ecesmin ter git 'em apart again."

It is not particular credit to Adam that he never chosed tobacco. There was no other man for him to beg a "chaw" of.

Tourist (in a remote village)—"Can you tell me where the station is?"

Porter—"I can, but I won't. We are glad to have a tourist here at last."



etc.

Little Girl—"Did you ever dream of being in heaven?"

Little Boy—"No, not exactly, but I dreamed once that I was right in the middle of a big apple dumpling."

THERE is a big, fat girl clerk in a confectionery store on Ridge avenue. "What do you weigh?" a fresh customer asked her.

"Candy," she sweetly replied.

"Give me a polish," said a tough to a bootblack.

"I kin give it to yo' shoes, boss, but youse a little too rough for a polish yo'self," answered the boy.

"STAY" cried Pseulentos. The obedient father passed. "Do you realize," said she, "that if you undertake to kill off all the John Smiths you won't even have time to eat!"

To get entirely out of the way of a trim girl on a wheel a man must stand off so far that he can't see her.

Teacher (of East Side school)—"Now, boys, we will parse the sentence, 'William refused the cake.' Tommy Jones, what is 'William'?"

Tommy Jones—"He's an ass."

It is a pathetic fact that the hand that rocks the cradle can't throw a rock and hit anything in sight.

Ethel—"Mamma, I saw a sign in one of the stores to-day that said they were selling kids at half price."

Mamma—"Well?"

Ethel—"I thought maybe you would go down and buy me a little brother while they are so cheap."

Jinks—"Binks has hit it rich, I tell you!"

Binks—"How's that?"

Jinks—"Why, he has invented an office chair with an alarm clock under it that goes off every five minutes."

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Lasby—"By the way, Bickley, I knew your wife before you married her."

Bickley—"Did you? So did I."

"Is the Colonel through with his speech yet?"

"Yes; he's now tipping off the stage."

"Why does he do that?"

"Doesn't want to wake up the audience."

Scrib—"I don't like it at all that big laundry company is building right next to our church—it's a—"

Sines—"That's all right. 'Cleanliness is next to godliness,' you know."

Whitcomb—"What's you got agin' Culbertson that you can't vote for him?"

St. Jackson—"He 'sulted de hell out o' de race. He dun put a barb-wire fence aroun' his chicken coop."

"A MAN who read Coxe's speeches is now an inmate of an insane asylum," remarked the horse editor.

"Well," remarked the stake editor, "what are insane asylums for?"

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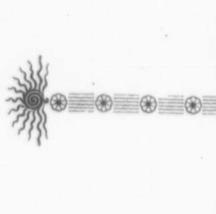


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So did I.
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STABLE CLEANINGS.

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

Kittie Chapman, the dam of Chapman 2.19, is thirty years old.

The American Girl -- Not at all. We use pedigrees for our horses.

The Baron -- I believe that in this country you have to get along without pedigrees.

Adell, according to a dispatch, will be campaigned East next year with the Salisbury string.

John R. Gentry made but one break in his life and that was when a horse came into collision with him.

The grey gelding Herwick Boy 2.24, defeated dead October 2nd on the Minerva, O., track, while being driven a trial mile.

Out of Pauline's first seven foals, of which four were trained, two have taken race records, namely, Little Duke 2.19, and Maggie Campbell 2.27.

Horsehoes are not known to date back further than the sixth century. They are found in the tombs of that age throughout Europe, Asia and Africa.

I bought a yearling colt and hoped a winner would be in the spring. Ah! I broke him in the spring. And in the summer he broke me in.

The United States Veterinary Medical Association at its annual meeting held recently in Philadelphia, passed a resolution condemning the docking of horses' tails.

Score another one for old McCurdy's Hambletonian. He is a trotter, it is true, but is good enough to have been a pacing sire. McCurdy, by this sire, won the 2000 race at Springfield on the 25th ult., and took a record of 2:42.

Drying a track by means of crude coal oil is the latest device. Oil is poured on a few square yards of the track at a time and set on fire. McCurdy, by this sire, won the 2000 race at Springfield on the 25th ult., and took a record of 2:42.

Edward Swann was arrested at Louisville, Ky., charged with having driven the bay gelding, Bay Billy, out of his class at Bedford, Ind., as Little Billy. Swann was taken to Bedford and is being prosecuted under the state law, which defines driving a horse a felony.

Astell's performers for 1894 to date is made up of six two-year-olds, one three-year-old and one four-year-old. The latest one is the two-year-old bay colt Astellito, out of Sistene, by Kentucky Prince; second dam by Hambletonian 10, who made a record of 2:27 last week at Chillicothe.

Now the mail has been in calling. And the wheel is in the street. And the pacing record is falling. With the scar and yellow leg.

A Dubuque, Ia., dispatch says: Monroe Salisbury, J. C. Curry, M. E. McHenry, J. R. Chandler, and other prominent horsemen are moving to establish a western circuit for next year to consist of Denver, Lincoln, Kansas City, Council Bluffs, Des Moines, Dubuque, La Crosse and Milwaukee.

Among the leading drivers in the East who have piloted many new performers into the 2:30 list this year, none are more deservedly popular than W. H. Lockwood, White Plains, N. Y. He has a bright star which he is saving for 95 in the bay stallion (part-owned) by Quartermaster, out of a Sir Walter mare.

It is somewhat odd to see the least, that Gentry and Patchen should have been bred in the same county in Kansas, Sedgewick, in which is Wichita, known to the poetry of the Sunflower state as the Peerless Princess of the Plains. This gives Sedgewick an "only." No other county has produced two 2:04 pacers.

Mr. Tenderfoot -- "Do you always hang men for horse stealing here?" Quick Drop Dan -- "Most always. We didn't hang the last fellow that stole a horse, though." Mr. Tenderfoot -- "Why not?" Quick Drop Dan -- "The horse he stole was the best in the township."

Hard times in the horse market have borne good fortune to some men, bearing out the truth of the old saying: "It is an ill wind that blows nobody good." Rubenstein 2:08; was sold at public sale last year for \$3,000, Baronet 2:11, brought \$3,000 and Baron Rogers 2:13, sold for \$1,925. Quadruple the foregoing prices would not buy either of them.

Devon Brown -- "Wanter swap hossis this mornin'?" Brown Jones -- "Yes. I'll swap my grey mare, ten bar'l o' cider an a hayrack, for yer roan colt, a Syracuse plow, four bags o' oats an' five dollars to boot."

Devon Brown -- "Wanter swap hossis I'll swap my black gelding, a harrier, ten bushel o' seed taters an' a bull calf for yer grey mare, a syrup-kettle, two scythes, a crowbar, a grindstone an' two dollars an' fifty cents to boot, an' not a cent less."

A Paola, Kan., correspondent writes: "Some time ago there appeared an article in a horse paper that had been campaigned some years. I think the record of Harry Phelps will beat it. Harry Phelps has a trotting record of 2:22, secured at Sedalia, a pacing record of 2:23, secured here, and a handle turning record of 24 seconds. He has been campaigned for fifteen years, is as sound as a dollar to-day, and looks not to exceed six years old. He has often had two races a week, a trot and a pace, and in 1882, at Keosauqua, Pa., Kan., he won the free-for-all trot and a free-for-all pace both in one day. He was sired by Crumley's Hioga, dam by a son of Blue Bull."

Another gentleman is going to join the ranks of professional drivers and will hereafter rein behind his own horses. His name is E. C. Heil, Poughquag, Dutchess county, N. Y., owner of a splendid stock farm and some of the most promising young horses in the east. His best horse is Onrid, by Madrid, dam by Onward, and strange to say his best colt to date is out of a Wilkes mare. Here is interesting to your heart's content, enough to keep modern theorists warbling all winter.

Talk about your horse traders, but Washington county has a few that can't be beat. Last Monday one of them came to town, and when he left home he barely had money enough to pay his toll one way. After arriving there it was not long until he struck some one for a horse trade. He continued swapping horses all day, and how many different trades he made would be hard to tell; but late in the afternoon, when he made an estimate of the day's business, he discovered that he had the same horse that he started with, a two-year-old filly, standard and registered, a cow and calf, a good team of work mules, a sow and eleven pigs, together with two yearling steers and \$11.60 in money. -- Springfield News Leader.

Speaking of Dwyer recalls an old-time story that is to the credit of the little Brooklynite. At that time Fred Gebhard owned the great horse Eolo and the Dwyers had the greater Hindoo. Hindoo had beaten Eolo, if the writer's memory serves him aright, in the Coney Island cup. Then Gebhard, in a fatuous moment, decided to challenge the Dwyers to pit Hindoo against Eolo. "Meet us," said Gebhard, "at the Union club and I'll match Eolo against Hindoo for \$5,000." "Come over to our butcher shop," said Mike Dwyer, "and I'll

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

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match Hindoo against Eolo for \$10,000." The match was 1 mile and Hindoo won.

One of the greatest three-year-olds in Indiana, says Water Horwath, is Dr. J. J. Rife's Elberfield, by Redfield 2.19. This colt has been trained on the doctor's farm track by an inexperienced trainer, and was started for the first time at Richmond, on the 21st, in the 1,000 pace. He drew sixth position with eleven starters, won in three straight heats, and took a record of 2.29. He is as pure-gaited a pacer as one ever saw, wears no hoppers and will be a better colt than one bought by C. J. Hamlin while here at the Indianapolis races, which has gone miles below 2.12.

E. A. Collins, Milan, Tenn., proprietor of Clover Dell Farm, has sold to a Canada party, six trotters, viz.: Mount Forest, Lockhart 2.13, by Nutwood 2.18, dam Blue Mark, by Victor von Bismarck; Nick Veeder 2:58.88, yearling colt, by Capt. Mac 2.29, dam Katie M., by Wilton 2.19; Sea Wind 2:58.71, bay yearling colt, by Oceanus 0:43 (son of Lord Rosehill), dam Mickie H., by Wheeling Wilkes, son of Geo. Wilkes; Tide Mark, two-year-old bay filly, by Oceanus, dam Blue Mark; Sea Pearl, two-year-old bay filly, by Oceanus, dam Katie M., and Orlo, two-year-old bay filly, by Oceanus, dam Fan B., by Onward.

Concerning the Franklin, Tenn., horses, Capt. E. H. Douglas, of that place, writes: "There is a grandly bred pacing colt here that will be developed. Babushin, by Talisman (son of Brown Hal and Sweepstakes), out of Storm's dam is now at Cleburne farm in John Bostick's hands. He is bred equal to any three-year-old pacer, and the average speed of his immediate ancestors is great. There is a fleetor 2:07; second dam Bessie Brown, by Brown Hal; third dam, Bessie Enfield, by Enfield, Jr.; She and a yearling Almont Boy, out of Banquet, by Brown Hal, will soon go in training. There is also a chestnut sucking filly by Brown Hal, first dam by Prince Pussie, sire of Mattie Hunter; second dam by Winnie, dam of Grand View 2.22; by Old Tom Hal, and many others of similar breeding, or as good. This is a fine section of Tennessee and the pacer is on top. I think the greatest combination of pacing blood extant is Brown Hal, Almont Boy and Bay Tom."

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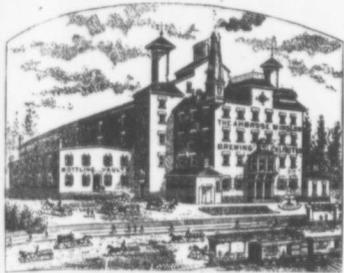
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As an illustration of the benefit of flesh and strength, it is only necessary to cite the case of the trotting mare, Alix, now the queen of her kind, with a record of 2:30. Last year she was not poor by any means, but she was drawn a trifle too much to please the critics who saw her make her show in Madison Square Garden at Fleetwood Park, where she failed so badly to give Directum a race. In speaking of Alix during his recent trip to New York, Monroe Salisbury, the shrewd horseman on the trotting turf, who is part owner and manager of the mare, said: "The mare was rather thin when

we came down the line, and we indulged her a bit, giving her lots of grass, and she began putting on quite a belly. She trotted good races, but when I got to Buffalo I looked at her one morning, and, behold, she was as big as a brood mare, lots of flesh on her ribs, and carrying quite a respectable paunch. Think I, I've done it at last; I've overreached the mark. But, she came out and beat the best field of the year in the fastest time ever made in a trotting race. Now she is at Terre Haute, and you wouldn't know her." That Alix did right after Mr. Salisbury voiced the above opinion is well known, trotting within ten days to consecutive records of 2:04, 2:04 and 2:03.

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