

THE ADVOCATE

Vol. 1.—No. 30.

Toronto and Montreal, Canada, Thursday, August 30, 1894.

PRICE TEN CENTS.

Comment.

It will be gratifying news to our readers to know that the success of THE ADVOCATE has thus far been most encouraging, and that those who in the first instance subscribed for short terms are all renewing.

It must be acknowledged that the Connecticut Prohibitionists are liberal. They recognize the propriety of permitting the sale of liquor for medicinal and mechanical purposes. Prohibitionists generally do not go even as far as that.

PAUL PEFERBERG writes in the New York Mercury: "As for the good Satolli himself, I have been at dinner with him and know that he takes his glass of wine for his stomach's sake like a little man. There is nothing Puritanical about him, in some of my ill-informed contemporaries seem to think."

We get some idea of the loss of revenue which would fall on the United States Government by the exemption from tax of liquors used in medicine and in the arts when it is learned that a single manufacturer of bitters would be entitled to a rebate of \$158,000 on the basis of his last year's business. That would assist in making a very large hole in Uncle Sam's revenues.

The German hop harvest will equal the yield of the most favorable years in the past and in consequence American hops, which have been extensively used in Germany during the last year, will find few, if any buyers in that market. Reports from England are of similar tenor, and it is thought likely that Europe will raise some hops this year than will be required for home consumption. This is good news for beer drinkers and brewers, if not for the country's hop-growers.

Sir EDMUND E. A. LECHMERE, BART., member of the Imperial Parliament for the Brewhouse Division of Worcestershire, is trying the experiment of running a public-house in the parish of Hanley Chale. He himself supplies the beer, but in order that the sale of intoxicating liquors should not be pushed, he allows his manager only a profit on the non-intoxicating articles and on the food, of which there is always a good supply. Sir Edward's idea being to make his public-house a refresh-

ment house within the full meaning of the term.

MR. GEORGE R. SIMS, the famous dramatic author, believes that drunkenness is largely due to depression in the air. It is narrated that he was once asked for a subscription towards the funds of a temperance society, and promised it conditionally, but it has not yet reached the society. "You can never drive temperance out of the land," Mr. Sims said, "till we get the New Climate. See what you can do towards bringing that about, and if you are successful, I will sell all I have and give the proceeds to your society." There may be something in Mr. Sims' argument, but we have occasionally seen men, according to this theory, very much depressed in exceedingly fine weather.

A STATISTICAL field has been busy in Austria. He has collected alleged particulars of the quantity of beer consumed in the entire world during 1893. Among the producing nations Germany heads the list with 1,202,132,074 gallons, an increase of 34,000,000 over 1892, the rate of production being thirty-three gallons per head, ranging from sixty-two gallons in Bavaria to twelve gallons in Tothingen, Great Britain comes second with 1,105,752,000 gallons, or thirty gallons per head; America, including the whole of the Western hemisphere, is third, with more than a billion gallons, or sixteen gallons per head. The total for the world, not including Asia and Africa, is 4,500,000,000 gallons, requiring 7,270,000 tons of malt and 82,000 tons of hops.

THE recently organized Public House Reform Association, of England has adopted as its platform: (1) The union and organization of those who, recognizing that the public-house of entertainment is necessary for the comfort, recreation, and social intercourse of the people, are convinced that reform rather than abolition must be the aim of a sound temperance policy; (2) The extension to licensed victuallers of the familiar English method of placing affairs of exceptional public concern in English hands, giving to their management the character of a public trust, and eliminating from it as far as possible the motive of private gain; (3) The diffusion of information as to the working and results of the Scandinavian licensing system, and the kindred system of military cantons, with a view to securing legal facilities for a fair trial on suitably modified lines in our own country.

OUR excellent contemporary, the *Licensed Victualler's Gazette*, points out that free trade in licensing practically exists on the continent of Europe, and that the natives are not reported to be any more given over to drunkenness on that account. On the contrary, they are often held up as models of sobriety. The account from Antwerp is this: "The 'licensing system' here does not appear to be carried on on very rigid lines, for on inquiring of the chief wholesale dealer what qualification was necessary to hold a license, he said: 'Oh, any decent sort of clasp, as you say in England, can apply in a polite sort of way, and he gets it immediately.' It would appear that the obtaining of a new license here is about as simple as is the renewal of an 1809 beer-house in England, which, as is well-known, the owner can demand as long as he pays his rates and keeps himself 'a decent sort of clasp.' At Rotterdam the question as to the wisdom of granting licenses upon the almost wholesale principle has again cropped up. All along the shore are comfortable hooded basket chairs, and all over the place are boys with trays soliciting orders for intoxicating drinks. This is a decided nuisance, and far worse than in the old days, when waiters were continually 'buzzing about' and touting for orders. At Schiedam beer gardens abound, and the same free and easy style of licensing seems to be carried on as elsewhere, magistrates not being particular.

WHEN we first made mention of Monsignor Satolli's decree we said that it only referred to a question of local self-government and that it by no means committed the Church to the total abstinence doctrine. Subsequent events have proved that our diagnosis was correct. But the explanation by Monsignor Schroeder of the Apostolic Delegate's reply to those who appealed against Bishop Waterson's ruling has caused walling and gnashing of teeth among the truly good who imagined the whole Roman Catholic Church had been converted to their narrow, would-be tyrannical ideas. The *Protestant Journal*, published at Philadelphia, appears to have taken a general view of the situation similar to ours, but while we exult at finding ourselves correct, the *Journal* gives vent to a wall of anguish after this fashion: "An authoritative exposition of the

meaning of Satolli's liquor letters will be found on another page. Our readers will observe that it sustains the interpretation which we have persisted in putting upon the action, against the almost unanimous explanation of the papers, religious and secular. It now appears, as we have contended, that it was very lean temperance action, indeed. Whether Satolli meant at first only what is now said, or whether he has receded, it is manifest that the liquor interest is too strong for him. Bishop Waterson has also published an account of the state of affairs in the diocese which led to the action. As to the meaning of the action, he is in harmony with the interpretation now given."

"TEMPERANCE AGITATOR," writing in the *Licensing World*, thus points a moral that will well bear pondering over: "If one desires to see the influence for good that moderate drinkers have exercised during the century, one has on! to go first of all to the Court, and next to the two Houses of Parliament. Certainly down into the days of the Regency drunkenness, if not exactly *de rigueur* at Court, was among the nobility the rule rather than the exception. As to the two Houses of Parliament, it is a matter of common knowledge that not only obscure members, but statesmen whose names will live as long as history continues to be written, thought nothing of drinking their two or three bottles of port after dinner, and not seldom addressed the House when their voices were decidedly 'thick,' and their phrases of the incoherent order. Not so very long ago at a public dinner I sat but a few yards from H.R.H. the Duke of York. As I noticed the well-nigh ladylike manner in which he 'sipped' from his glass, I could not help thinking of that other Duke of York whose usual place after dinner was beneath the table. As I had occasion to state a week or two since, Lord Salisbury, more than twenty years ago, without particularizing as I have just done, admitted that drunkenness was once rife among the upper classes, and that they had brought about a healthier condition of life, not by summary laws, but by setting up a higher or standard of decency and intelligence. In other words, it is the moderate drinker whose example has taken away from the Court and the Senate the reproach which, in the matter of drunkenness, it was once possible to hurl both at princes and legislators."

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THE CAFE MOLINEAU.

The Cafe Molineau is where
A dainty little noisette
Serves food and meat as best she can
By serving meats and drinks.
Oh, such an air, such a pleasant
And such a pretty face!
I took delight that "one night
In hanging round the place.
I know not very little French
I have not long been here
But when she speaks her understanding broke
I'll sweetly on my ear
Then, too, to see her
Whatever I'd to say,
Though most I knew was "oui, yes,"
"Bonjour" and "so you did."
The female will be always quick,
And of all woman-kind
To have in France no one, perhaps,
Who does the female's thing,
And here you'll find that subtle gift,
That rare distinctive touch,
Combined with grace of form and face,
That glazes none overmuch
"The girls of home," I must admit,
"Lack either that or that,"
They don't combine the arts divine
As does the female here,
Far be it from me to malign
The belles across the sea,
And yet I'll swear none can compare
With this ideal she.
And then I praised her dainty food
In very dainty words,
And parleyed wits in guileful mood
"Till the same words,
Tossed back her heavenly autumn head,
And froze me with disdain;
"There are no more girls," said she,
"For I come from Hangar, Maine!"
Enigma Field.

THE AGE OF BEER.

How It Should be Kept and When It Should be Served.

This question, to what age can and should beer attain? is easier to propound than to answer, and is better divided into its parts for solution. The age at which a beer may be attained depends on many conditions and circumstances, among them being the amount of raw material used, and the consequent degree of strength obtained. A beer of 13 degrees and 14 degrees, for instance, will require a longer time to mature than 10 degrees draught beer. The quality of the materials and the conduct of the brewing operations, particularly the management of the storage cellar, also exert an influence, the better the malt, hops, and brewing water, the cooler the cellar, and the greater care exercised in production, the more suitable will be the resulting beer for long storage. The size of the cellar should be sufficient to allow of the keeping of enough stock to ensure of a proper degree of maturity, even in the busiest months. However, brewers differ in their opinions as to the most suitable age for beer, some one month to two months the proper minimum, while others are satisfied with six to four weeks' storage, the more so since the extended employment of filtering permits the beer being drawn off clear earlier before. On the other hand, keeping the beer too long impairs the quality.

Of the advantages of young beer may be enumerated its bright, sparkling appearance, regular compact froth and agreeable taste, which are appreciated by consumers, and notwithstanding the ease with which it becomes turbid and its lack of keeping qualities in bottle, the early sale causes the brewers' capital to turn over quickly.

As to the question of the age to which beer may attain, there is no fixed limit for the storage of heavy or light beer, so much depending on local circumstances. Ten degrees draught beer is generally sent out in five or seven weeks, but ripens and clears sooner in warm cellars. Twelve degrees lager beer is left until between two and three-and-a-half months old, and 13 degrees or 14 degrees March beer will keep from four to six months in a cool place, improving in quality and ripeness of taste. Beyond six months, however,

few beers are kept, as a rapid falling off in quality may be expected. The practical brewer has plenty of opportunities for ascertaining when the proper degree of ripeness is reached, and the beer should then be no longer delayed.

How old should beer be in the cask serving which it is necessary to consider its effect on the health of the consumer, who has a right to expect the beer to be sufficiently stored. The stronger the fermentation undergone and the less unchanged extract left, the more suitable the beer. The best ripeness is by allowing the chief fermentation to attain a higher degree, leave a smaller proportion of extract for the secondary fermentation to act on, and be prepared in this way ripen earlier and can be sooner retailed without prejudice to the health of the consumer, and the brewer is acting in his own interest when he sells beer of suitable quality and age to his customers, as an increased consumption will be the result.—*The Brewer and Malster.*

SIGNIFICANCE OF SIGNS.

Where Those Most in Use by Inns in Great Britain were Derived.

In former times, when houses in streets were unnumbered, people carrying on business adopted different signs to distinguish their dwellings. Thus, a chemist had a dragon, or some analogous device; a watchmaker, three golden pills, these being the arms of the Medicis and Lombardy, as the descendants of the old English bankers; a barber, chironomy, the pole for the wig, and the paragon roundly representing the banding up of patients' wounds after blood-letting; a haberdashery and wool draper, a golden fleecer; a tobacconist, a snuff-taking Highlander; a vintner, a bunch of grapes and ivy bush; a brewer, a three-legged lion, the bible and crown. A bush was adopted as the sign of a wine shop during the middle ages, and a modern vintner adopts a gilded bunch of grapes to signify the same. Other signs were taken from the armorial bearings of royal or great families, thus the *White Swan* was peculiar to Richard II., the *White Swan* to Henry IV. and Edward III.; and the *Blue Bear* and chained or White commorator came in with the Tudors. *The Rose* was the favorite bearing of Edward IV., the *Sea and Boat* being the badge of Richard III., the *Greyhound* and *Green Dragon* those of Henry VII., the *White Swan* that of Edward Lancaster, the *Star* that of the Lennox of Norfolk, and the *Sea and Boat* of the House of York. The *White Horse*, a sign common in Kent, was the standard of the Saxons; the *Red Lion* was the cognizance of the House of Oxford, and the *Tollets*, the *Bears*, the *White Lions*, etc., may be referred to the arms of noble families whose tenants the tavern landlords were. The *Red Dragon* and the *Green Dragon* were probably adopted from the arms of Spain, Germany, and Portugal, and the arms bearing these signs were probably frequented by merchants from the said countries. The *St. George* and *Dragon* and the *Red and White Dragon* and the *Red and Rose* and *Pleur-de-Lyn* were the badges of the Tudors, the *Bull*, the *Falcon*, and *Plume of Feathers* being those of Edward IV., and the *Siren* and *Antelope* the arms of Henry a Duke of Saxony. The *Red Cross*, the *Pilgrim*, *The Catherine Wheel*, *The Star*, *The Angel*, *The Salvation* and *The St. Francis*, *The Green Dove*, or *Golden Hoop*, has been carried by *Queen Elizabeth*, *The Dog*, *The Key*, *The Fox* and *Wassail Boat* into the *Pig* and *Whistle*, *The Swan* and *Two Nicks*

into *The Swan* and *Two Nicks*, *God Emcompasseth It* into *Good and Company*, *La Belle Sauvage*, or *Jaded Sauvage*, into *The Bell Savage*, the *Dutch God* in *der Golden Boek*, meaning *Mercury*, or *The God in the Golden Boek*, into *The God in the Golden Boek*. The Puritans altered the sign of *Angel and Lion* into *The Soldier and Citizen*. The house in Chelsea under the sign of the *Shoe Shoes* is supposed to have adopted the sign owing to the excitement of the American war. The Crusaders brought in the signs of the *Sword*, *Head*, *The Tree's Head*, and *The Golden Cross*. Public houses near churches frequently had for signs *The Lamb and Flag*, *The Bell*, *The Owl of St. Peter*, *The Maiden's Head*, and *The Seal of St. Mary*. *The Swan* with *Two Nicks* represented the "James swans, so marked on their bills under the "conservatory" of the Goldsmiths Company. *The Green Tree* and *Thatched House* are well comprehended. *The Cow* and *Horse* reminds us of the old posting houses, as also the *Pack-Horse*. *The Fox and Goose* denoted a game played within the house; and the *Hare* and *Hounds* the proximity of some country estate. The *Seven Stars*, *Three Crowns*, and *Super-Love* is probably a perversion of *The Three Crowns* and *A Miter*, the Miter being badly drawn. This was the Pope's tiara. *The Choppers* commemorates a license granted by the Earls of Arundel or Lords Warrene.—*Livering World.*

AMERICAN HOTELS.

An Englishman Describes His Experience.

MR. GILBERT PARKER is supplying a series of articles in the *St. James Gazette* on American life. Speaking of hotels in the States, he says that the vast country is but sparsely settled with really good ones. The sooner you find a good one, the better it is at the best—that is, the most expensive; and at these you may dwell in a small, bare, unhomelike room, with a patch of ice water and a disheveled man on the wall, and a painted deer. But in your own country you will find good hotels of this order. The hotel of the village and town in America is mostly notable for the way in which it will destroy good Kansas beef, and guarantee no more ease and comfort than would a horse pulling a boot. For the rest, the hotels were built originally for their bars, and for commercial travellers. Now the commercial traveller and the speculator and the business man greatly loved the open lobby, where he could watch for customers and commune with his brethren, and sit with his feet on the window sill or the cold stove prospecting and "reminiscing." And up to ten years ago the vestibules were larger and larger, as witness the Fifth Avenue, the Windsor, etc., in New York; the Palmer House, in Chicago; the St. Charles in New Orleans (lately destroyed); the Pease, in France; and others. But now the hotels where you may perch in your room with the diabolical machine on the wall (which will, by the twist of a needle, secure you anything from a sand-bath to a fire-engine); or engage a lady for a night, or seek, what is infinitely better, the really comfortable smoking and reading rooms. At these you may live on the European plan, and pay according to no law in heaven or on earth. To take a suite of rooms and live in Europe is usually less costly than in America. Mr. Parker declares that the greatest comfort to be had in the States is in the new hotels on the old plan, with the commercial vestibules left out. He agrees with French cooks and a beautiful bill of fare, a man need want for nothing—except a convenient bath, a cup of tea in the afternoon, and a waiter who does not

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 bring surprise and delight you.

cadge and who loves to bring you dinner by courses. "Well remember," he says, "the serious conversation I had with the head waiter at the grand hotel in New Orleans before I could induce him to have my waiter bring the coffee, and joint samaras. But I can equally well remember the incident at the hotel and the admirable table of the 'Lafayette,' New Jersey, a winter hotel I tired and bored New Yorkers at the 'Windsor' in Fifth Avenue; at the 'St. Charles' in New Orleans; at the 'Magdalen Springs' Hotel, the 'Ponce de Leon,' and the 'Tampa Bay' Hotel in Florida. I believe the 'Ponce de Leon' to be the most beautiful hotel in the world. Missouri is a grand and a large place, and I have seen a shell and sand, it is a palace, with all the dignity and luxury of one. At night the patio or courtyard is very handsome, with its fountains and myriad lights and a band playing in the loggia. The 'Tampa Bay' Hotel stands in six and lovely grounds, and is as well adapted to enervate one by its luxury as any place I know of in the world—not excepting the 'Tweed' in Paris. Some of the most cheerful hotel I ever entered a that at the railway station at Cincinnati, where the negro waiters checked as sid as they balanced the trays on the fingers and hopped you a good good, "as you would," the honey and eggs; which helped the dimmingness by kicking the door open, swinging round, backing in, and then, with a right-sole on his heel, sliding down to you, his shining like tombstones."

"CANADIAN CLUB" ON THE CONTINENT.

The English correspondent of *Baldwin's Wine and Spirit Calendar* writes:

"Hiram Walker & Sons, of 'Canadian Club' fame, are well represented at the Hotel Albert London, whose address is 81 and 70 Mark Lane, E.C. Mr. Lindgren, the most interesting agent of the state of whiskies in the United Kingdom on the Continent. In Europe, generally, Mr. Lindgren and his associates of 'Canadian Club' are greatly preferred by Irish or Scotch, and he has made some large sales for Messrs. Hiram Walker & Sons in most of the larger cities of the Continent. American whiskies are closely resembling cognac than Irish or Scotch whiskies, are more highly considered, and if it were not for the steep internal revenue regulations of the United States, and whiskies could be bottled and sent for export, an immense field would be open in this country and Empire of Kentucky and eastern river distillers. The Hygienic Exhibition held recently at Vienna, 'Canadian Club' obtained a diploma for purity and general excellence. Messrs. Hiram Walker & Sons have splendid exhibit at the Antwerp Exhibition, which is now 'on.' Its production of 'Canadian Club' is steadily increasing, and in most of the prominent cities it is favorably known."



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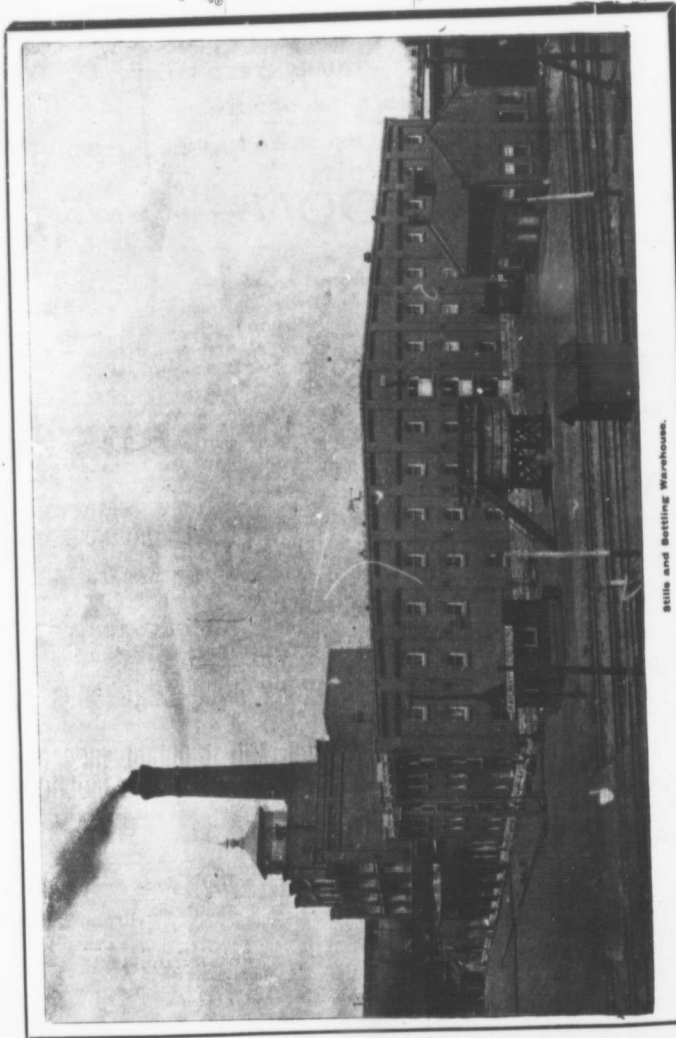
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Our
Potable
Whiskies

Are all Fully
Matured and

DISTILLERS * * * * * **MALTSTERS, ETC.**

Trade

V. ALGER, keeper, has got a new truck the size of the lan. etc.

The 4th floor of the building is now being fitted up by Mr. C. W. Walker, who is to have a new office.

Mr. C. W. Walker, who is to have a new office, has just received a new office.

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Trade AND OTHER Notes.

V. Atcher, St. Hilaire, N.B., hotel-keeper, has gone into insolvency.
A new hotel hotel to be erected on the site of the Avenue Hotel, Fort William, Ont.

The California wine makers have formed a combine for the purpose of limiting the output.

Mr. C. Wals, late proprietor of the Wals House, Berlin, has leased the Revere House in Simcoe.

Mr. GEORGE BEAUCHAMP has purchased the American Hotel business, St. Patrick's Market, Toronto, from Mr. Jean Brette for \$6,000.

Brette visited the Shakespeare Road, York and Wellington streets, Toronto, early Saturday morning, and closed the bill of \$25 in cash. They also carried away about 1,500 cigars.

Mr. James Northgraves, proprietor of the Queen's Hotel, Drayton, Ont., died in hospital last week of consumption. Deceased was one of the most popular hotel men in that section of the country. He was also an enterprising and upright citizen. His family lives our sincerest sympathy in their great loss.

The members of the Chequer Club and other friends the other evening presented Mr. Walker, of the Crown Hotel, Bay Street, Toronto, with a beautiful gold scarf pin, in recognition of his return from a trip to his old country. Mr. Chas. Walker is a brother of ex-Alderman David Walker, and is one of the most popular members of the trade in Toronto.

The Liquor License Commissioners of Ottawa have decided that no more licenses shall be granted since the Ontario Government has refused to interfere in the matter. Word was received from Toronto last week that the Government had refused to consider the petitions of the six licensed retailers of Ottawa whose licenses were not renewed last spring, and who petitioned for a renewal.

HENRY HOWAS, of the St. Lawrence Hall; John Stirling, accountant; J. Gustave Laidotte, physician; Joseph Barlow, auctioneer, all of the city of Montreal; and Henry P. Schmiedlack, glass maker, of St. Huberville, in the State of Ohio, are applying for incorporation under the name of the Dominion Glass Company to manufacture glass of all sorts at Montreal with a capital of \$100,000.

The Wilkinson Truss is, without doubt, the best offered to the public for the cure of Hemiplegia. No operation need be performed to cure the most obstinate cases of Hemiplegia, if this truss is used. All the leading surgeons of the city recommend it. Mr. B. Lindman will be pleased to show the great points of this truss to all who may call on him in the Rossin House Block, King St. West, Toronto.

There is already a large market in England for Australian wines, and it is constantly growing. The wines have a flavor peculiarly their own, and are one of the best of burgundies and sauternes. Both classes are rather sweeter than the European wines of their description and considerably "fuller." There is, as yet, nothing being shipped in the nature of ports or sherries, but wines of these classes are expected before very long.

CHATEAU DE LA FORT. If one and *Spirit Gazette*.
CHATEAU DE LA FORT is half digested. Surely there is no dyspepsia. The individual who goes to table with bad news, or who indulges in horrible, disgusting or unseasonable topics of conversation should be kept out of the house and denied admission until he repents. Women who talk about disease, death, domestic and their kind work are most numerous in the list of offenders against taste. Simple, whole-

some, nicely served food, eaten slowly in the round of merry talk, is the sort of food that is readily assimilated and that nourishes the body and brain.

The total production of whiskey in the State of Kentucky for the twelve months ending June 30th, 1894, was 10,433,803 gallons. Of this production there remained in bond on that date 17,985,920 gallons, being 11,831,428 gallons less than the stocks on June 30th, 1893, and 783,784 gallons less than the stock on June 30th, 1892. During the month of June the grain mashed daily by the distillers in operation in Kentucky amounted to 23,087 bushels as against a daily consumption of 798 bushels in 1893. These figures indicate a production for the month of June, 1894, of about 1,500,000 gallons, against a production of 2,378,253 gallons in the month of June, 1893, a falling off of nearly 900,000 gallons.

By a reference to our market reports it will be seen that Messrs. J. S. Hamilton & Co. make the following quotations for their celebrated Pease Island wines:

In Wood.		Per gallon.
"St. Augustine," in barrels	\$1.25
Dry Catawba, " "	1.25
Sweet Catawba, " "	1.25
Isabella, " "	1.25
Port and Sherry, " "	1.00
Conceded, " "	0.90
In Cases.		Per case.
"St. Augustine," 1 doz. 6ts.	\$1.50
Dry Catawba, " "	1.50
Sweet Catawba, " "	1.50
Isabella, " "	1.50
Port and Sherry, " "	1.40
"Chateau Pelee" Claret-Medoc	3.75

The firm make discounts to the wholesale trade enabling them to sell at these prices. They also quote in whiskeys: Robert Brown's Scotch Four Crown, \$9.00 per case; and in Irish, H. Thomson & Co.'s, \$8.75 per case.

An old landmark in the shape of the first buildings erected in Galt, was pulled down last week to make room for a more modern structure. The house was occupied in the early days by one McRae, who kept tavern in it. *The Reporter* says: "Those were 'brax times,' whisky was cheap, and the friends who gathered there by no means teetotalers or prohibitionists; twelve and a half cents would buy a gallon, and a quarter treat the whole town. McRae kept his head through it all and acquired considerable means. It was during his lordship that one of the greatest hangers on about the place—Morrison, whom some may remember—being refused liquor, took great umbrage and revenged himself in verse, one couplet of which ran—
"John McRae, the Highland devil, kept an inn,
And sold loose whiskey, rum and gin,
But one fine day a chap stepped in
And stole his last Doanster."
—*Galt Reporter*.

An interesting case is on the docket for the Kent Fall Assizes. The plaintiff, Geo. Pollard, is administrator for the estate of the late William Pollard, of Florence, and the defendant is Jane McRobert, an hotel-keeper of the same village. The alleged grounds of the action are that while the late William Pollard was alive, although over 70 years of age, he went to live with defendant, who rapidly secured a powerful influence over the old man. The latter took to drinking, and soon got rid of his spare cash. About a year before his death he signed a deed conveying his farm, lot 16, con. 14, DeWn, to Mrs. McRobert, on condition that she should support him for the remainder of his days, and give him \$100 per year. Suit is now entered to set aside this deed as obtained from a man incompetent to transact business without independent advice, and undue influence was used by defendant to secure the deed. The defence claim that it was a fair, honest transaction.

WE WANT YOU
to **SAMPLE OUR COAL.**
WHY?
Because Every Reasonable Man Considers: **WELL HIS BEST INTEREST.**

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.

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58 King Street East

Do Not Insure Your Life . . .

UNTIL you have seen one of the Unconditional Policies of the Manufacturers' Life. Every policy is absolutely without conditions as to habits of life, or manner of death, and is non-forfeitable after the first year from any cause whatever.

Containing some of the most desirable features in life insurance, and issued at the lowest rates, an Unconditional Policy in the

... **Manufacturer's Life**
Is Canada's best policy.

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Yonge Street, Cor. Colborne Street
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GEO. A. STERLING, Secretary.

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General Offices:
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47 Colborne St., Toronto, Ont.

Brewers' Supply Merchant
GENERAL
DEALER IN CHOICE . . . **HOPS**
Wurtemberg, Bavarian, Bohemian, Pacific Coast, New York State, and Canadian

Sole Agent for Messrs. E. BEANES & CO'S.
(Falcon Works, London, Eng.)
Brewing Materials
No. 1 and No. 2, and
Potassium Sulphite
The Best Known Preservatives in Use.

AGENT FOR . . .
Eureka and Cape Ann Isinglass,
D. D. Williamson's Bi-sulphite of Lime and Porterine,
Hugh Baird & Sons', Glasgow, Imported Porter Malt,
Cleveland Faucet Company's Beer F . . .

The Markets.

Barley.

There is practically nothing doing, and prices are nominal at 40c. to 45c. for No. 1 outside and cars of feed at 35c.

The Western Brewer reports:

There is nothing doing in barley as yet. Samples of No. 2 Milwaukee, fine in color, but light in weight, are shown and offered at 42c., but we learn of no sales. There is a very firm feeling manifested among dealers, with prices advanced about 3c. since the opening of the market on the samples shown. Our estimate of the total crop places it at from 3,000,000 to 3,000,000 bushels less than 1893, but will probably be of good color but generally light in weight, so much so that a great portion of it will be unfit for mashing purposes. The market for barley must quiet but firm, with light offerings and no change in prices, to wit:

State, six-rowed	39 to 45
State, two-rowed	39 to 45
Western	39 to 40

The stocks in store at Toronto on Aug. 28th were 45,706 bush. against 19,315 bush. last year.

The visible supply in Canada and the United States is 263,000 bush., against 350,000 bush. in 1893 and 343,000 bush. in 1892.

MARKET PRICES.

Toronto, malting	\$0.40 to \$0.41
feed	0.39 to 0.41
Montreal, malting	0.32 to 0.40
feed	0.43 to 0.46
New York State, six-rowed, 4 1/2 c.	0.48 to 0.50
two-rowed	0.52 to 0.55
Western	0.47 to 0.48

Hops

Prices have taken a further drop. There is every indication that there will be abundance to meet all requirements and that the market will continue weak for some time yet.

The hop crop at the Mission promises to be an extremely large one this season. Hop culture has now passed beyond the experimental stage in this district, and an extensive addition to the acreage of this crop will be put in next spring.

Verdon B.C. N. reports: The hop market continues dull, with prices considerably lower than last quoted and scarcely enough doing to furnish market values. Crop prospects from all quarters are entirely favorable in the main, and it continues unfavourable in that there will be nothing unfavourable occurs there will undoubtedly be a large crop everywhere, which thus far bids to be exceptionally fine in quality. There is little doing in hop contracts for some being made at from 12c. to 13c. for choice states.

Our before mentioned contemporary also notes: Canada is not generally given the credit of being able to grow hops, and most people would say that the climate was unsuitable for it. Some connoisseurs, however, of hops from British Columbia were sent over to London last autumn and sold well. This is not entering the field, one grower having proposed to prepare twenty acres more for next year. In about three years he states that he will have 100 acres under hops.

UNITED STATES MARKET.

N.Y. State, crop 1893, choice	99 to 111
prime	6 to 6
com's to med'm	5 to 7
old olds	5 to 7
Pacific Coast, crop 90, choice	7 to 9
prime	7 to 9

CANADIAN MARKET.

N.Y. choice 1893, duty paid	17 to 19
prime	19 to 21
Washington choice 1893, duty paid	19 to 21
prime	19 to 21
Oregon	11 to 19

Prices Current.

TORONTO MARKET.

Oats, new	\$0.26 to \$0.29
Belgian, choice	27 to 29
Watersburg	27 to 29
Mountain	28 to 32
Canadian, 1891	15 to 18
1891	

PRODUCE.

Butter, creamery, tubs	19 to 20
creamery, tubs, choice	22 to 23
dairy, tubs, choice	15 to 17
low grade, common	15 to 17
pond milk, choice	14 to 15
spring Lamb	10 to 12
veal	10 to 12
Hogs, dressed	10 to 11
Clover	10 to 11
Clover	10 to 11
Ducks	10 to 11

PROVISIONS.

Ham, long clear, per lb.	20 to 22
New York	20 to 22
Pork, short-cut, per bb.	10 to 11
Hams, smoked, per lb.	0.08 to 0.10
Pork, salted	11 to 12
Breakfast Bacon	0.08 to 0.10
Bacon, per lb.	10 to 11
Lard, pure, per lb.	0.07 to 0.08
Compound lard	0.07 to 0.08
Tallow, refined, per lb.	0.07 to 0.08
rough	0.07 to 0.08

LIQUORS DOMESTIC.

All quotations are duty paid.

WHISKIES.

Pure Spirit, 60 proof	Per Imp. Gal.
55 and under	4 to 7
55 and under proof	5 to 8
Old Bourbon	2 to 4
Old Rye	2 to 4
Old Tally	2 to 4
Old Mail	2 to 4
Rye Whisky, 4 years old	2 to 4
" " " " " "	2 to 4
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" " " " " "	2 to 4

WHISKIES FOREIGN.

India Pale, per Imp. gallon	\$0.30
Amber Ale	0.30
India Pale, quarts, per doz.	4.50
Amber	4.50
India Pale, quarts	0.80
Amber	0.80

LIQUORS FOREIGN.

All quotations are duty paid.

BRANDY.

V.O.	Per Case \$13.00
" "	16.00
" "	18.00

WINE.

Qr. Caske	Per Gal. 2.50
Oets.	5.00
J.Oets.	5.75

MATELL.

Qr. Caske	Per Case 12.00
Oets.	1.00
J.Oets.	1.25

PABERK.

Qr. Caske	Per Gal. 1.00
Oets.	1.10
J.Oets.	1.25

JULIUS ROBIN.

In Glass	Per Case 10.00
Oets.	12.00
Pints, flask	Per Gal. 4.00
Quarts, imp. flask	Per Gal. 4.00
Oets.	4.25
J.Oets.	4.25

PINKET CASTLETON.

In Glass	Per Case 10.00
Oets.	12.00
Pints, flask	Per Gal. 4.00
Quarts, imp. flask	Per Gal. 4.00
Oets.	4.25
J.Oets.	4.25

WINSKERS.

In Glass	Per Case 10.00
Oets.	12.00
Pints, flask	Per Gal. 4.00
Quarts, imp. flask	Per Gal. 4.00
Oets.	4.25
J.Oets.	4.25

WINSKERS.

In Glass	Per Case 10.00
Oets.	12.00
Pints, flask	Per Gal. 4.00
Quarts, imp. flask	Per Gal. 4.00
Oets.	4.25
J.Oets.	4.25

IRISH WHISKY.

E. & J. Burke, Dublin	Per Case 10.00
Oets.	12.00
Pints, flask	Per Gal. 4.00
Quarts, imp. flask	Per Gal. 4.00
Oets.	4.25
J.Oets.	4.25

WINSKERS.

In Glass	Per Case 10.00
Oets.	12.00
Pints, flask	Per Gal. 4.00
Quarts, imp. flask	Per Gal. 4.00
Oets.	4.25
J.Oets.	4.25

WINSKERS.

In Glass	Per Case 10.00
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Pints, flask	Per Gal. 4.00
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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.

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EXTRA STOUT
HALF-AND-HALF

PURITY OF FLAVOR
AND
GENERAL EXCELLENCE OF
QUALITY.

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THE ONTARIO BREWING AND MALTING CO. (Ltd.)

INDIA PALE ALE

AND

- PORTER -

BOTH IN WOOD AND BOTTLES

WE GUARANTEE

That this ALE and PORTER is
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Hops only.

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311 King Street East, - - - TORONTO

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The Advocate.

LOUIS P. KRIBS

Editor and Proprietor

ISSUED EVERY WEEK

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Advertisements:

Cost of Rates on Application.

Toronto and Montreal, Thursday, Aug. 30, 1894.

LYNCH LAW IN CANADA.

A HADAM, N.S., dispatch dated August 21st says: "Public feeling in the east end of Prince Edward Island is greatly irritated over the conviction of a man for destroying liquor. The Roman Catholic congregation of Alberton recently held a picnic. There was a very large attendance of people. A disreputable man of the place opened a travelling liquor store. A prohibitory law prevails, but the local officers failed to do their duty. The priest, the Rev. Father Burke, realizing that the sale of liquor on the occasion would likely lead to serious disturbances, avoided the dealer's tent and personally destroyed the liquor. For this action he was subsequently fined \$8 and costs by the local magistrate, but no action was taken against the illicit liquor vendor. Father Burke has appealed to a higher court." This course is the Prohibition version. We have no sympathy with law-breakers, no matter who they be, nor where they may hold; and, therefore, hold that the selling of liquor was wrong and that, if the facts as here given are correct, the police who were present failed to do their duty. But then at this juncture comes in another point, and that is that the Rev. Father Burke was not satisfied so summarily taking the law into his own hands. It is not contended that the local magistrate or justice of the peace declined to interfere, and, even if he did and was guilty of neglect or dereliction of duty, he himself is amenable to the law.

Our esteemed contemporary, the *Empire*, narrating the incident says: "Father Burke, of Alberton, Prince Edward Island, has shown a vigor as a temperance agent which is admirable. At a picnic he found a man selling whiskey. The authorities refused to stop the sale, so Father Burke drove the man away and sold the liquor on the ground. The post will be called upon to answer in court, but it is safe to say that the trial will not detract from the courage of his action." This practically is advocacy of a certain system of lynch law. If Father Burke was justified on sight in seizing and destroying property that was being consumed he is also justified in case of assault in taking the assailant by the neck and hanging him to the nearest tree or

lamp-post. He would also be justified, if traduced in the *Empire*, as people sometimes are, in not waiting for the slow process of the law to avenge him by means of a libel suit, but in going, in his righteous indignation, into the room of the editor and dealing with that outrageous individual as seemed to him best. We are glad to see that in Prince Edward Island a different view of the case is taken to that of the *Empire* and that the too zealous reverend gentleman was fined by way of a gentle reminder that he was neither the law nor its administrator.

THE BARLEY PROSPECTS.

Our enterprising contemporary the *Western Brewer* has obtained reports from all the barley growing States. It gives comprehensive tables and then sums up the situation thus:

—Taking as a basis the eleven States from which we had detailed reports, last year's acreage in those States is not approached by seventeen points. Again if we take as a basis the government estimate of last year's crop, which was given as 63,000,000 bushels for the whole country, we find from the above tables that this year's yield cannot be estimated at above 55,000,000, for the tables show that in Iowa the yield is forty-seven points below an average crop. The crop in South Dakota and North Dakota is, in the former state a total, and in the latter, a partial failure. The same holds good of Nebraska. The States of Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota and Nebraska had last year about 38,000,000 bushels of barley. This year of the 5,000,000 bushels raised last year in the Dakotas must be deducted at least two-thirds, and so more than half of the million bushels Nebraska had last year; then from the 11,000,000 bushels Iowa had last year at least 3,000,000 bushels must be taken off, for she shows a preponderance of fifty eight points in light yield. While Wisconsin and Minnesota show a good yield, they cannot overcome the above noted deficiencies, so the crop in the west cannot exceed 35,000,000 bushels, of which at least twenty per cent. will never come to market, but will be fed by the farmers. If we take into our estimate the Pacific States, which last year showed a crop of about 21,000,000, the conditions do not improve, for California, instead of 17,000,000 as last year, cannot come to more than about 13,000,000. As to New York, which had a crop of 5,000,000 last year, our information is that the crop is not very satisfactory, either as to yield or quality. The remaining states not mentioned here raise at best but little barley, hence they exert but a slight influence on the trade and our markets."

From the above it would appear that the prospects favor a firm and rising market and a partial revival of the old-time demands for Canada barley. Taken in conjunction with the fact that the tariff is now more favorable than it was, this is good news for our farmers and especially for those wise men who, outside of Ontario, on account of the lessened demand last year did not decrease their acreage this.

The Ontario Government's report, issued last week, might here be quoted. It says: "The acreage of barley is greater than in 1893. The yield per acre below the average. The excessive drought of the west has caused premature ripening,

with grain small and light, but of good bright color. In the east more favorable returns are being had, but even there the yield will be moderate. In a few places an extra good crop has been harvested. On the whole there will be available only a limited quantity of plump, bright barley for export. The yield is practically all of the six-rowed variety."

CARPING CRITICS.

It is greatly to be regretted, but it always happens, that if any event proves a success in Toronto there are carping critics ready either to take away the virtue of that success or to prevent its repetition. The Toronto Industrial Exhibition—Canada's Great Fair, as it is comprehensively termed on the magnificent posters that adorn the walls—is an institution of which the whole country has reason to be proud; nay, more, it is an institution that cities in the United States have, with but poor accomplishment, endeavored to imitate. It is an institution that attracts more people to Toronto than all things else put together. It is an institution that leads to the expenditure in the city of at least a quarter of a million dollars annually. This may seem an exaggeration, but when it is figured out that a hundred thousand strangers are attracted here yearly in the first two or three weeks of September, it will surely be acknowledged that \$2.50 per head is little enough to estimate as their expenditure. It is an institution the fame of which is world wide. It is an institution that gives better value for the money than any other similar affair on earth. It is the greatest educational institution we have, so far as the resources and extent of the country are concerned. It is the rallying place of every visitor of importance to the Dominion. It is accepted as the standard of Canada's capabilities. It is the envy of every city in America of less than half a million inhabitants. It is, in short, an achievement, greater than which the world does not know, for a like expenditure of brains and capital. And it is this institution at which picky people rail. It is this institution that eleven dunderhead aldermen ventured to say was being misconducted. It is this institution with the management of which, with no practical knowledge of the subject, they would interfere. These eleven dunderheads would tell Manager Hill and the directors whom they should employ. They have built up a massive structure by faithful help, and these aldermen would have them discharge that help and engage other without experience and without anything in the shape of recommendation, further than the word of a lot of men who would fain use the institution as a stepping stone to their own preferment. Whatever mortal men can do the Industrial Exhibition directors have pretty well done, and even if they do employ one expatriated Canadian—and only one—they should surely be allowed to continue their good work. It is our firm hope that the Industrial Exhibition directors will continue on as they have been going, with no thought

of the small-mindedness of carping critics, be they in council or out of it.

CIDER AS AN INTOXICANT.

A CONTROVERSY has been going on in England relative to the intoxicating qualities of cider. A gentleman writing under the nom de plume of "A Barley Grower" says that in 1892 in beer-drinking counties such as Kent, Herts, Essex, and Norfolk, the convictions for drunkenness were Kent, 2.6 per 1,000 population; Herts, 2.1; Essex, 1.5; and Norfolk, 1.4; while the convictions for the like offence in the cider-drinking counties were Worestershire, 6.7; Hereford, 3.1; and Devonshire, 2.7. According to the police reports for 1893, however, some alterations have taken place in the convictions for drunkenness in the counties named—the figures then being as follows: Beer-drinking counties—Kent, 3 convictions per 1,000 of population; Herts, 2.3; Essex, 1.7; and Norfolk, 1.2. Cider-drinking counties—Worestershire, 7.7; Herefordshire, 4.6; and Devonshire, 3.1. It would thus appear that cider-drinking is not of necessity conducive to sobriety.

A GREAT MAN COMING.

We are sure our readers will be pleased to hear that that learned and fearless man the Very Reverend Dean Hole, of Rochester, England, is coming to America to lecture. If his lectures prove profitable the proceeds thereof will be devoted to the restoration of Rochester Cathedral. It was Dean Hole, who, in response to an invitation to be present at a meeting of 'licensed victuallers in England, wrote: "I heartily sympathize with the licensed victuallers' protest against the tyrannical treatment with which they are persecuted by bigoted politicians and others. These pharisaic professors of temperance are as intemperate as they are unjust." If more men of the Dean Hole stamp would come among us we should be none the worse for their visit. On the contrary they would probably stir some of our people up to a better sense of right and wrong, of liberty and tyranny, than they at present possess, and teach our prohibitory friends that whatever they may now think there are yet some things that people may legitimately do which they profess not to approve. Dean Hole, it might be added, was an intimate friend of Thackeray, Dickens and Tennyson.

THE new food law in Ohio recognizes as food all brands of whiskey and wines, and provides that they must be branded to show their degree of purity. The law requires that every package or cask of the liquor be inscribed with the words, "Containing no poisonous drugs or other added poison." The penalty for not complying with this requirement is fixed at \$1,000 for each failure, with from one to twelve months' imprisonment. A peculiar feature of the act is that beer is not included as an article of food, and no provision is made in regard to it in the provisions for branding and selling as pure or impure.

THE CANA MIRACLES.

The Rock on Which Our Truly Good Friends Fall to Pieces.

(From the Prohibition Journal.)

The International Lesson for next Sabbath forces the wine question to the front. We have found it interesting to collate what our exchanges have noted on the occasion, and to see the notes on the occasion. The collation makes a significant symposium. It would take too much space to publish the whole. A few of the expression of any opinion on the nature of the wine, but leave the impression as to what is interesting by a roundabout way of teaching that in the circumstances of our day total abstinence is a duty, or at least prudential. A few others more frankly, though some of them in a lated and deferential way, say that wine was intoxicating, but also plead that it is better now to follow the Saviour's example in drinking it. Both these classes of course occupy awfully dangerous ground—without intending it. But the large number of the changes of the various denominations, take the ground that the wine the Saviour made was not intoxicating, and teach in ringing words that his example cannot be pleaded in favor of the moderate use of intoxicants, but that total abstinence is the Bible law. This is evidently now the predominant view in the churches. The more because of this, we can join in an appeal to the *Christian Advocate*, the official organ of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

However clear and positive may be our convictions in the matter, it is hardly safe to brush aside as valueless and evil the great weight of authority against the "two wine theory," and say: "If Jesus made real wine, he dishonored himself, and is not fit to call a Saviour." God made the apple of Eden, but Satan used it. We can as easily teach our belief that this was an intoxicating wine without doing the above statement. We have had to take back so many human inferences, and to take out so many things that we have read into the Scriptures that we need great care in these generalizations about our Lord.

Those of us who adopted and advocated this view, while it was under ban, were often, and to some extent still are, tried by slurs on our scholarship and upon our "fanaticism." [Even yet we are subjected to such things as this: "A warm personal friend, who has stood with us manfully in maintaining integrity against the destructive critics, but does not believe in intoxicating wine, writes us a pleasant letter in which he admits that the majority of the Church is now with us, and that the General Assembly has planted the Church on our position, but he asks: "Will you not frankly concede that the scholarship is against you?"] We should not retaliate. We cannot deny the eminent scholars, as sincere as we are, still hold the other view. They should not be ruled at. Nor should any ever make the hypothetical remark that if Jesus made and drank a fermented wine he did wrong, he set a bad example, he is not the Saviour the world needs. Such remarks by infidel temperance advocates must be repudiated. Let no teacher say anything of the kind to scholars. Whatever Jesus did was right. If we put this, so implicitly would we follow him, that from our stand-point, if we believed the Cana wine was intoxicating, we would neither preach nor practice total abstinence nor favor prohibition.

[A belief that the wine our Lord made was not intoxicating is founded upon no sure foundation than a desire to twist the Scriptures to the believer's way of thinking. There is nothing whatever in the Bible that warrants the idea that the wine was non-alcoholic, while there is the best of grounds for believing that it was the

pure unadulterated article the same as was drunk at the feasts of the time. When the licentious quote the examples of Solomon and of David in extenuation of their conduct, the Christian weeps, but what shall he said or done when the Christian himself is guilty of the same offense against the "Rock Divine"?

A PROHIBITION FANATIC.

EX-GOVERNOR ST. JOHN, the perennial Prohibition candidate for president of the United States, in an address just delivered in New York, opposes the idea of Prohibitionists joining in a reform or anti-Tammany ticket there unless the candidates were nominated by Prohibitionists. He advises Prohibitionists to vote against even Dr. Parkhurst unless he be nominated by the Prohibition party.

This is Prohibitionism run mad. It is pig-headed political intolerance, which is little better than intemperance with whiskey. To understand the case, it is necessary to review the situation in New York city. For years Tammany has ruled there, and under its evil shadow the city government has simply become rotten. A movement has been set afoot to combine the best and noblest elements of the community, Democratic, Republican, Labor and Prohibition, against the Tammany nuisance. It is this movement which ex-Governor St. John advises Prohibitionists to hold aloof from. The representative candidates cannot be nominated by the Prohibitionists. "Let the devil's work go on," St. John says practically, "unless we can name his successor."

Prohibitionists have no right to talk thus. Between the Prohibition cause and political or municipal management there is a difference in kind which intelligent men, who are not loquacious in the Prohibition direction, will not permit to be used as a mere cloak for their temperance mania. Prohibition feeling which makes demands discussion on the particular question of temperance, which asks that other causes be tolerated equally politically, is not a temperance view, and which votes for the best temperance man, is quite excusable. The earnestness which claims a general vote irrespective of party politics is sensible and intelligent. But the idea that Prohibition should be the sole touchstone of a party candidate is an invention of the devil and has probably done more to retard the success of the temperance sentiment than any other cause. It has stampered the Prohibition idea with the brand of fanaticism and repelled moderate men whose sympathies would otherwise be heartily with temperance agitation.

No intelligent society will stand being told that the first requisite in the managers of its multifarious public and business affairs is Prohibitionist conviction. Public spirit, ability and business sense are the first requisites, and though they are often not met, that is no reason why they should not be looked for first of all. Mr. St. John's advice to the New York Prohibitionists to refrain from attacking the general gross misrule of their city unless they are allowed to put forward as himself is about as bad advice as the worst enemy of Prohibition could give.—*Ottawa Journal*.

THE EXHIBITION'S BRIGHT PROSPECTS.

The Toronto Industrial Exhibition begins on Monday next, though the formal opening will not take place until Tuesday, at which function Sir John Thompson

will preside. Reference has already been made to the leading features of the Fair, which will exceed any hitherto held in magnitude and interest, and probably also in the number of visitors. The list of attractions is particularly strong and prospects were never better for a successful Fair, and such an influx of strangers to Toronto as will take the resources of the hotel and lodging-house keepers and the hospitality of private citizens to the utmost.

COFFEE-HOUSE TAVERNS.

ONE of the features of London life from the time of Charles II. to that of George IV. was that some of the most historic and interesting of the old licensed houses in the city were termed "coffee-houses." When it is mentioned in history that Goldsmith finished such and such a work in a coffee-house, and that Mr. Boswell listened reverently to Dr. Johnson's words of wisdom in a "coffee-house," it must not be supposed that these noteworthy occurrences took place in a long room vaulted with stalls, where the prices of the various wares were detailed on boards or framed cards in the window.

No, these worthies met in taverns such as the *Daniel Lambert*, *Ludgate Hill*, *the Ben Jonson*, *Shoe Lane*, *the Barclay*, *the May*, *Salisbury court*, the *Mitre* and *the Cook Tavern* in Fleet-street, and many others, where a bottle of old port or "black strap" (as it was termed in the Georgian age) could be discussed, while good French brandy, Hollands gin, Jamaica rum, and the national whiskies were also very much in evidence. In Miller's "Picturesque Sketches of London," first printed half-a-century ago, we are told that for some time a word or two, before we pass through Temple Bar, about the *Cook Tavern*, to which our living poet, Alfred Tennyson, does most resort, according to his own confession in "Will Wagerford's 12 Lyrics and Monologue Made at the *Cook*," in an old book.

"I dined with the strain
Of the thousand dinners."

Many of the old taverns in Fleet Street—Dr. Johnson's favorite *Mitre*, for example—have rich recollections of the wit and wisdom of the wits and sages of former days. With many of these our readers are doubtless familiar, but they perhaps never heard of the *Cook* before reading Tennyson's poems. Nevertheless there is a fact in the history of this old tavern worth knowing. The bird that gave name to the house and its hungry sinners was, according to our late Lauriate,

"Of a larger egg
Than modern poultry drop,
Stepped forward on a firm leg,

"He was, indeed, a regal fowl, for he not only coined copper money, but stamped it with his own effigy, and circulated it amongst his customers in the form of tokens. If a man who had newly arrived required change out of the money for his dinner, he received it, not in pence, but in copper cobs, which were afterwards duly honored by the worthy landlord, who gave to their bearer full value in generous food and liquor. This during the ravages of the Great Plague of London, the door of the *Cook* was closed, when the plump head waiter was dismissed, and the landlord had fled to the country to escape the scourge; public notice was given of the time when the house would be again opened, and that the copper cobs would be duly honored."

This *Cook Tavern* was one of the old so-called coffee houses of Fleet-street, where drinking and eating and stamens dining, and drank and argued. The name "coffee-house" as applied to a tavern arose out of the hypocrisy engendered in the time of Cromwell, when the tables were put down, taverns discouraged, otherwise than as places where more food and lodging could be obtained, and all gaming, jollity or good fellowship tabooed by respect to the sanctity of the sacred name of Charles II. For a long time the *habitus* of the tavern preferred to name his house of call a coffee-house, where he was supposed to go for his chess, which was, however, mostly washed down by a bottle or two of wine.

A good story is told of the witty Dean Swift who lived somewhere about Ludgate Hill, while in London. When deep in the third bottle, he had invited a number of gentlemen, of the various ages of the highest distinction. When the company arrived, no signs of dinner appearing, a special chum of Dr. Swift's called the Dean about the expected banquet. Swift had forgotten all about the invitation, but said he, "There is a capital coffee-house opposite, I have had had my chop there. Let me see how many of you are there? One and two pence each! Go over and get your dinner and beer on you. But I have finished this chapter, I will come over to you, and join you in the wine." Doubtless the *gourmands* were somewhat disappointed, but the company had mostly come from the "dear old dean's" company, and they in all probability spent a job evening.

ROMAN PUNCH.

A *Panche à la Romaine* is curious. It had been the summer refreshment of successive Popes for over eighty years, and their chiefs were threatened with all kinds of horrors and punishments if they ever divulged the secret of its preparation. When Napoleon invaded Italy in 1796 this terrible intemperance was broken through. A son of Pius VI.'s chief confessor, in name Molas, as soon as he found the French were conquerors, ran away from his father and hid himself in a convent. This young man became the favorite servant of the Empress Josephine, and after her death became ex-ecutor of the Russian Prince Lieven, whom he accompanied to London when that Prince St. James. This Russian first made his palatial beverage in London by introducing it at the Prince's table. The Prince happened to ask for the recipe, and permitted copies to be given to a select few of his friends, and by degrees it became better known, and is now well known all over the world. The original Vatican recipe is: "Prepare a very rich pine apple sherbert; have a quart of the best yellow rind, taking the greatest care that none of the zest or oil from the yellow rind or bitterness from the white underlying pit be allowed to enter into the composition of this sherbert. In order to be certain of this it is better first to grate off the yellow rind from the lemons, then to carefully remove all the white pit, and to make assurance doubly sure, wash the skinned fruit in clear water, after which press out the juice from a fermented wine into a sieve, and mix with the rind all the seeds or pits from it; then add to the pineapple mixture. It must be then very well frozen. This sherbert being very rich, will not freeze hard, but will be a semi-ice. Just before the punch is to be served, add and work into it for every quart of the ice one pint of Jamaica, and for every two quarts one pint of the best champagne. Never use the wine from damaged bottles or leaky corks, but be sure to stopper and cork very tight, and incorporate these liquors, add cream or meringue mixture to suit."

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THE PERFECT HORSE.

Look, when a painter would surpass the life in limning out a well proportioned steed. His art with nature's workmanship at strife. As if the hand the living should be free.

No did this horse excel a common one. In shape, in color, color, face and bone.

Round head, short jointed, fetlock shag and long.

Broad breast, full eye, small head and nostril

High crest, short ears, straight legs and passing strong.

This mane, thick tail, broad buttock, tender

Look, what a horse should have he did not lack.

Says a good rider on so proud a back.

—SHAKESPEARE.

THE GUN IN SEASON.

The greenwood shadows, grim and weird,
Are heavy in the forest shade;
But here and there the transient glades
Fall clear and the woods part
There, in dense canopy of leaves,
Those hunters illuminate with glow
The verdant hollow of the grass
That spreads a gleam below.
The fall hunt, a lively scene.

With trifled woods and opening stream—
A sparkling brook that follows
Sips clear the sunbeams with shining gleam.
So here, an tangle of the swamp,
The lonely woodcock has its haunts,
Springs started when sport-man's gun
Resounds in the thicker's gloom.

In tangled grove of the wood,
Where thick the pine trees weave a shade,
The partridge rears her callow brood,
Those timid trunks of the glade.
Many a robin, in its stable hide,
The grouse flucks her secure retreat,
In the shadow of the fern,
The heard-out on the yellow wheat,
And here the quail pluming of quail
Keeps out abundant food,
Looking amid the sheltering grass,
As being swift and swift of its speed.

In wilderness of dense grove,
Bunge far and free the dappled deer,
Browsing beneath the thicket shades,
Being far, soft casted,
Fue here the hunter's deadly aim,
Shatters the wild, uncaring game.

Over rocky marsh, over meadows still,
The snipe flies in vast legions pour,
Wingings across the ample bays,
The snipe flies in vast legions pour,
Here game winged willows speed their way,
The snipe flies in vast legions pour,
The trout larks and the robin snipe
Wood high in air or prone alight.

So, later yet, the sea fowl flock,
The mallard and the pintail drake,
The broad bill and the brilliant teal,
Her ducks and water fowls hurry take,
And by the sunbeams and rocks of shore,
The migratory flock of coot,
Of old swimmers, sandpeaks and the loon
Sing high in air beyond pursuit,
Their calling quations and rare sport
Triumphant gamblers to each rare sport
Grouped. — Isaac McAllen.

NOTES.

MR. J. E. SEAGRAM'S Saratoga seemed to have deteriorated towards the close of the Saratoga meeting. His braising race with Geo. Beck, which he lost by a head, and with John Cooper, seemed to have taken a great deal out of him. He was beaten one eighth of a mile in the Merchants stakes, distance a mile and a furlong, by Lamplighter, Geo. Beck and Stowaway.

The Ontario Gold Stakes, to be decided at Windsor next week, have a large and excellent list of entries. For the yearling trotting stake, worth \$200, eight nominations have been made. For the two year old trotting stake, worth \$250, nine colts have been entered. The three year old pacing stake, three minute class,

worth \$300, has six entries. Ten three year old trotters have been entered in the stake for that age which is worth \$300.

At Lepine Park, Montreal, last week the police seized two wheels of fortune and \$3500 in hard cash. Joseph Pont, Omer Dufresne and Antoine Girard, notorious French-Canadian gamblers, were arrested at the same time and held in \$400 jail. J. B. Lepine, proprietor of the track, and Napoleon Laporte being the bondsmen. We are heartily glad to see that the police of Montreal are at length taking active steps to suppress this swindling gambling nuisance. It disgraces the sport and brings disrepute upon the track and all concerned. Lepine Park has been the worst stamping ground in all Canada for these nefarious proceedings. Dieudonne Henri, proprietor of the restaurant at Royal Park, Montreal, has also been fined \$75 for allowing gambling on his premises last Sunday week.

THERE was lots of great trotting over the border last week, two important meetings going on at the same time—one at Washington Park, Chicago, and the other at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., which is in the line of the Grand Circuit. The meeting at the Hudson River Driver Park, Poughkeepsie, opened on Tuesday, the 21st, with good weather and fair attendance. The horses were sent away by T. Wood Martin, who occupied a little box opposite that in which the judges sat. There were eight competitors in the 2:30 trot, and Charles S. Green won with the chestnut mare Psyche by Wilkes Goldust, after losing the first heat to Miss Wobsey 2:22. Psyche's time was 2:18, 2:20, 2:23. Among the heaters were King Harry and the promising young horse Splendish. In the 2:22 trot Cardon, owned by J. W. Quinn, formerly a bookseller in Canada, was a tremendous favorite on the strength of his two races at Rochester, but he failed to get a heat. Arena was in the same race, and he finished behind the money. Cardon has been an uncertain horse, and several Rochester speculators confessed their lack of faith in him as a reliable performer. The race was won by Queechy, son of Alcione, in the second, third and fourth heats. The first heat was won by the brown mare Ora, daughter of Sprague Goldust and Manie, 2:21. The time was 2:15, 2:14, 2:17, 2:15. King Darlington was second in the third heat. The 2:19 pace was unfinished, Ella Eddy winning the first heat in 2:12, and Daisy De Spain the second and three heats in 2:13, 2:14.

The fourth and deciding heat was won by Daisy DeSpain on Wednesday in 2:13. Sixteen horses faced the starter in the 2:19 trot on Wednesday, and the first and second heats were won by Dodgeville in 2:17, 2:16, and the others by the favorite, Cephas, in 2:16, 2:17, 2:15. Catherine Leyburn and Marguerite had their chances affected by a collision on the back stretch. In the 2:14 pace, first and second heats went to H. J. Rockwell, and the others to Nellie F. The time was 2:16, 2:12, 2:13, 2:14, 2:14.

Five horses started in the 2:25 trot, and Dudley Oloit, by Albert W., won first, third and fourth heats, the second going to Charlton Chief. The time was 2:18, 2:21, 2:23, 2:18. Dudley Oloit is the property of Col. W. P. Thompson.

Thursday's performances were noticeable for the defeat of the Whips gelding Colweks, who finished fifth in the first heat, second in the next two, fourth in the fourth and fifth, going to the barn under the rules before the sixth. Aunt Delilah, a brown mare by Harold Patchen won the fourth, fifth and sixth heats in 2:12, 2:14 and 2:17, Billy A., by Bay Tom, taking the first and second in 2:13 and 2:14, and Edith H., by Deaulon, the third, in 2:12. Claytina, a bay mare by Clay, captured the 2:25 pace in 2:19, 2:19 and 2:25. Daisy de Spain being distanced in the sixth heat after taking the first two in 2:17 and 2:15. Grace Wilkes took the fifth heat in 2:20. Happy Lady, by Happy Russell, won the 2:27 trot in straight heats in 2:22, 2:22, and 2:21.

On Friday the meeting ended with three of the tamest contests ever seen on the Grand Circuit. Each was won in straight heats, James L., by Dexter Prince, beating Reputation, Judge Austin, Alcione, Lady Bullion, Hortense and Claymore, in the 2:17 trot in 2:16, 2:18 and 2:16; Masot, by Deceive, beating Guy, Crawford, Saladin and Paul, the Canadian rooster holder, in the free-for-all pace, in 2:05, 2:07 and 2:06; and Psyche, by Wilkes Goldust, winning the 2:40 trot in 2:23, 2:20 and 2:19. From Penryn, St. Johnathan, Prince S., Pearl Wilkes, Leo Wilkes, Larry Hill and Corn Cooper. While contesting the racing was three times, Masot was in great form, his three heats being the fastest in the Grand Circuit. Robert J. would have had a great time beating Masot in this race.

THE great meeting of the National Association of Trotting and Pacing Horse Breeders at Washington Park, Chicago, opened on Saturday, August 18th, and continued until the 25th, both days inclusive. The Infant Stakes for yearlings, one mile, was won by the chestnut filly, Fanstella, by Sidney out of Faustina, in 2:51, and the Derby, a dash of two miles, was captured by the black mare Monette, by Monon, out of Doska, by Woodford Manbrin, in 4:45. Neither of these races furnished much excitement. Rubenstein was the favorite in the 2:25 pace, and he defeated a field of six, including Direction and Baronside, in 2:12, 2:11, 2:15. The 2:11 trot was also won in straight heats. Pauline beat Phoebe Wilkes, Eldard and Maud Wilkes in 2:12, 2:11, 2:11.

The weather was cool and the track slow on Monday. In the Juvenile Stakes for two-year-olds, Whalshone, by Sable Wilkes, driven by Goldsmith, beat the favorite, Scourie, by Wilton, and six others in 2:26, 2:24. The Sideswell Stake for 2:35 paces was won by Ethel A., a gray mare by Adrian Wilkes, and the beaten division included Sidmont and Rokeby. The time was 2:13, 2:15, 2:15. Twelve horses scored for the 2:20 pace,

and Star Pointer, half brother of Hal Pointer, had no difficulty in leading to the front. The time was 2:19, 2:11, 2:12.

One morning at Rochester there was Star Pointer sharp work and the eyes of pool buyers opened wide with wonder. Some thought that the flying bay horse was Hal Braden. Others took better and one of these said to Mr. Manlin: "It is amazing to me that Geers should have uncovered so great a horse in the presence of so many people. Why does he not select a more quiet heat for work of this kind?" Mr. Manlin replied that there were so many fast horses in the Village Farm stable that it was safe to attempt to keep any of them under cover. Geers is compelled to work his horses as opportunity offers. He can not hold them in reserve for twilight hours. The fourth race on Monday was the North-western Breeders' Futurity for three-year-olds. It was won in straight heats by Arthur J. Cato's bay filly, Alms Highwood, by Highwood, out of Sally Cosack, and the time was 2:29, 2:29.

There was an excellent attendance on Tuesday, Alx being the star of attraction. She started to beat the 2:06 of Nany Hanks on the same track, and her time was 3:11, 3:03, 3:15, 2:05. This just equalled the Terre Haute record, but it was on a slower track. The 2:30 trot was a contest of divided heats, five horses started and Vyzant, the favorite, won the first heat in 2:47, and the second heat in 2:18. The third and fourth heats were taken by Major Ewing son of Strathmore, in 2:20, 2:20, and then the judges substituted Decker to Thyler behind Douglas, and the son of Egbert got to the front in the fifth and sixth heats in 2:20, 2:22. The seventh heat was decisive. It was won by Major Ewing in 2:22. The fluctuations in the race stimulated pool selling. Fiddly, by Idol, won the 2:11 pace over a field of five in 2:14, 2:10, 2:13. Ed Esco was not himself and behind the flag in the first heat. The Calumet stakes for 2:15 trotters brought fourteen horses to the score, and Trevilian shot to the front in 2:11, 2:11, 2:13. Ora Wilkes finished second in each heat, and down at the foot of the class was Silken, whose work was brilliant at Terre Haute.

Joe Toyer, who drove Douglas on Tuesday, was fined \$100 for unsportsmanlike conduct. The Breeders' Stake for 2:25 four-year-olds, trotted on Wednesday, was won in straight heats by L. once, by Wilton, beating Berry and Red Bird. In the 2:13 trot David B., by Young Jim, beat Sixty Six, Coerulean and William Penn in 2:15, 2:14, 2:14. The Interstate Stake for three-year-olds was won by R. P. B., a son of Pic Medium, in 2:15, 2:15, 2:14. Behind him were Expressive, Omega, Ben Dillon, Billy Parks and Norman G. The match between the two great young pacers, Directly and Carbonate, was a fizzle. Carbonate acted badly and was distanced the first heat. Directly paid the mile in 2:12. The Enterprise stake for two-year-old pacers was won by Mollie Wilkes in 2:24, 2:20.

(Continued from page 707.)

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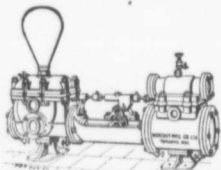
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...as necessary for a human being...
...is the same as might be...
...and is much better...
...animal with many drugs...
...because some persons...
...when simple...
...to give nature a chance...
...of the prostrated powers...
...should be care in...
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...professional measures, the feed...
...to combat the de...
...of bran mashes...
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...which, if it cost...
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...between the horse's ears, is useful...
...by cooling the head...
...to fall a...
...covered on top and...
...of the head...
...to the...
...with water...
...with success...
...on its car tires...
...is not working it...
...and comfortable quar...
...of the head...
...may be maintained when possible, the...
...way charging the...
...its way through...
...the heavier air-pressure...
...the building.

...and there is every likelihood of something...
...speedy in the race for lateral-gaited...
...Thursday starts with the yearling...
...troting stake, which is followed by a...
...2-year-old trotting stake. The classes are...
...the 2:24 pace and the 2:19 trot. On Friday...
...the last day, there is a 2-year-old...
...pacing stake, 2:30 trot and a 2:19 class...
...for either gait. In the last race, conditions...
...favorable, the management looks to see...
...the track record broken.

...Assurances have been received which...
...lead Secretary Haursham to anticipate a...
...large list of entries, as the Port Huron...
...meeting is held the week before, and...
...nearly all the horses that start there...
...for the Windsor meeting.

...The Windsor stakes were open to Ontario...
...breeders only, but there was a...
...hearty response, and there are eleven in...
...each, except the 3-year-old paces, which...
...brought out seven. The get of Diplomat...
...and Wildbrino, Gold Ring, Superior, and...
...other promising stallions, will compete for...
...the prizes, and the racing promises to be...
...good in these events.

...Following is the list of entries to the...
...Breeders' stakes. The class entries were...
...not due to close on Wednesday, August 29:

Yearling Trotting—Stake \$200.

Wild Turk, b.c., by Wildbrino, dam by...
...Ottonian, R. H. Abbott, Colmer.

Blarney Stone, b.c., by Diplomat-Glen...
...er, by Hookmaker, J. H. Allen, Pictou.

Wild Nadeau, b.c., by Wildbrino-Rebecca, by...
...Detroit, Cameron & Mather, Ruscom River.

Goldcure, b.c., by Sprague's Goldust-Nelly...
...Ingersoll, by Fairmaight Gift, Cornwall...
...and Cooke, Norwich.

Sultana Fraser, h.f., by Roy de Grande, dam...
...by General Stanton, Simon Fraser, Toronto.

Mollie H., b.f., by J. E. Case, dam by Verus, Thomas Haller, Bothwell.

Abendson Clays, b.c., by Aberdeen Actna, by...
...Aberdeen, Cadillac, b.c., by Diplomat-Nelly...
...Wilkes, by Almont Wilkes, H. Scott, Caledonia.

King Brino, b.c., by Wildbrino, dam by Red Chief, Wierno, b.f., by Wildbrino, dam...
...by Rooker, Dorobos, h.f., by Wildbrino, dam...
...by Bob Hunter, Roslyn stock farm, Chatham.

Two-year-old Trotting—Stake \$250.

Palminoast, b.c., by Palmleaf Waldron, by...
...Chasrowe, J. H. Allen, Pictou.

Edgar B., c.h.c., by Gold Ring-Dolly, by...
...Albion, William Bernard, London.

Scott Wilkes, b.c., by Almont Wilkes, dam...
...by Winfield Scotot, Cameron & Mather, Ruscom River.

Prince of Rideau, c.h.c., by Messauga Augusta Belle, by...
...Fretpeper, F. A. Folger, Kingston.

...and is much better...
...animal with many drugs...
...because some persons...
...when simple...
...to give nature a chance...
...of the prostrated powers...
...should be care in...
...of exposure to the

...professional measures, the feed...
...to combat the de...
...of bran mashes...
...of soda dissolved in water...
...which, if it cost...
...of five cents, would...
...of the lower...
...Besides, it arrests...
...with its action on...
...by correcting the fer...
...in the blood. It is...
...and malig...
...for local...
...and mouth sores in...
...after the horse's collar and har...
...is too tight and im...
...over-drawn chest...
...with entirely in a...
...over on top and...
...of the head...
...between the horse's ears, is useful...
...by cooling the head...
...to fall a...
...covered on top and...
...of the head...
...to the...
...with water...
...with success...
...on its car tires...
...is not working it...
...and comfortable quar...
...of the head...
...may be maintained when possible, the...
...way charging the...
...its way through...
...the heavier air-pressure...
...the building.

...and there is every likelihood of something...
...speedy in the race for lateral-gaited...
...Thursday starts with the yearling...
...troting stake, which is followed by a...
...2-year-old trotting stake. The classes are...
...the 2:24 pace and the 2:19 trot. On Friday...
...the last day, there is a 2-year-old...
...pacing stake, 2:30 trot and a 2:19 class...
...for either gait. In the last race, conditions...
...favorable, the management looks to see...
...the track record broken.

...Assurances have been received which...
...lead Secretary Haursham to anticipate a...
...large list of entries, as the Port Huron...
...meeting is held the week before, and...
...nearly all the horses that start there...
...for the Windsor meeting.

...The Windsor stakes were open to Ontario...
...breeders only, but there was a...
...hearty response, and there are eleven in...
...each, except the 3-year-old paces, which...
...brought out seven. The get of Diplomat...
...and Wildbrino, Gold Ring, Superior, and...
...other promising stallions, will compete for...
...the prizes, and the racing promises to be...
...good in these events.

...Following is the list of entries to the...
...Breeders' stakes. The class entries were...
...not due to close on Wednesday, August 29:

Yearling Trotting—Stake \$200.

Wild Turk, b.c., by Wildbrino, dam by...
...Ottonian, R. H. Abbott, Colmer.

Blarney Stone, b.c., by Diplomat-Glen...
...er, by Hookmaker, J. H. Allen, Pictou.

Wild Nadeau, b.c., by Wildbrino-Rebecca, by...
...Detroit, Cameron & Mather, Ruscom River.

Goldcure, b.c., by Sprague's Goldust-Nelly...
...Ingersoll, by Fairmaight Gift, Cornwall...
...and Cooke, Norwich.

Sultana Fraser, h.f., by Roy de Grande, dam...
...by General Stanton, Simon Fraser, Toronto.

Mollie H., b.f., by J. E. Case, dam by Verus, Thomas Haller, Bothwell.

Abendson Clays, b.c., by Aberdeen Actna, by...
...Aberdeen, Cadillac, b.c., by Diplomat-Nelly...
...Wilkes, by Almont Wilkes, H. Scott, Caledonia.

King Brino, b.c., by Wildbrino, dam by Red Chief, Wierno, b.f., by Wildbrino, dam...
...by Rooker, Dorobos, h.f., by Wildbrino, dam...
...by Bob Hunter, Roslyn stock farm, Chatham.

Two-year-old Trotting—Stake \$250.

Palminoast, b.c., by Palmleaf Waldron, by...
...Chasrowe, J. H. Allen, Pictou.

Edgar B., c.h.c., by Gold Ring-Dolly, by...
...Albion, William Bernard, London.

Scott Wilkes, b.c., by Almont Wilkes, dam...
...by Winfield Scotot, Cameron & Mather, Ruscom River.

Prince of Rideau, c.h.c., by Messauga Augusta Belle, by...
...Fretpeper, F. A. Folger, Kingston.

Aldalals Stanton, b.c., by Belmont Star-Dolly Stanton, by Gen. Stanton, Simon Fraser, Toronto.

Freeman L., h.c., by Lord Stanley, dam by Alcantara, Willard, h.c., by Lord Stanley-Daisy, by Prince Orloff, Mountain View stock farm, Ottawa.

Viola, c.h.f., by Diplomat, dam by Caledonia Chief, H. Scott, Caledonia.

May Hunter, b.f., by Chatham Boy-Minnie Hunter, by Bob Hunter.

Lady Hales, h.f., by Helmsford, dam by Coaster, J. Pollard, g.r.g., by Red Chief, dam by Bob Hunter, Roslyn stock farm, Chatham.

Three-year-old 3-in. Pacing—Stake \$300.

Aileen of Rideau, h.f., by Dr. Carver; Lady Louise, by Bellwood; Bob of Rideau, by Dr. Carver; Cigarette, by Gen. Stanton, F. A. Folger, Kingston.

Royal Victor, b.c., by Roy Wilkes-Highland Mary, by Postchance Boy, Jacob Fowler, Fingal.

Lotte B., b.f., by Little Hamilton, dam by Dominion Chief, W. B. Kitchen of Alliston.

Sister Ethel, s.f., by Mambrino South-

...dam, by Marmaduke, J. H. Metcalf, Kingston.

An unnamed h.f., by Wildbrino, dam by Rooker, D. M. McLochan, Chatham.

Rapid Pat, b.g., by St. Patrick, dam by Senator, W. H. Pearson, jr., Toronto.

Three-year-old Trotting—Stake \$800.

St. George, b.g., by Superior-Lady Fulston, W. J. Anderson, Hamilton.

Kathol, b.c., by Antonio-Nelly Ingersoll, by Fairmaight Gift, J. C. Boyd, Simcoe.

Dominio, h.k.g., by Superior-Lady Merton, by Sir Tatton Sykes, James Burgess, Hamilton.

Lillian G., b.f., by Patron-Jersey, by Princeps, Cameron & Mather, Ruscom River.

Billy F., b.g., by West Elgin-Elastic, by Mambrino Abdallah, Jacob Fowler, Fingal.

Stanton W., b.c., by Wilkie Collins, dam by Gen. Stanton, J. L. Hugar, Grimsby.

Jim W. c.h.g., by Forest Mambrino, dam by Dilhard Wilkes, D. T. Loewen, Brantford.

Dr. Ling, b.c., by Solitaire, dam by Joe Gavin, Lorne stock farm, West Lorne.

Lilah D., h.f., by Merlin, dam by Alcantara, Mountain View stock farm.

Maud Brino, b.f., by Wildbrino, dam by Gen. Brock; Bobolink, h.k.g., by Wildbrino, dam by Rooker, Roslyn stock farm, Chatham.

FALL SALES, 1894.

Secretaries of Agricultural Societies are requested to forward such information concerning their respective fairs as will aid in making this list complete—

Table listing agricultural societies and their respective fairs, including locations like Sherbrooke, P.Q., Toronto, Ont., Quebec, and various dates from Sept. 1-8 to Sept. 27-28.

Table listing various locations and dates, including Port Elgin, Flasherton, Senforth, Springfield, Cannington, Carp, Ontario, Midland, Ailsa Craig, Bethany, South Wentworth, James Track, Arva and Tara, Mitchell, Arthur, Paris, Cookstown, Sault Ste. Marie, Stagner, Almonte, Chatham, Walkerton, Pictou, Aberfoyle, Enbro, Markham, Elora, Beuchburg, Smithville, Beuchburg, Burlington, Waterloo, Nassawegony, Oakwood, Whiteley, Otterville, Ridgetown, Tilsonburg, Dorchester, Barford, Cardwell, Woodbridge, Delaware, Simcoe, and various dates from Sept. 27-28 to Oct. 17-18.

FIXED DATES FOR 1894.

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

CANADA.

Table listing Canadian locations and dates, including Vancouver, B.C., Brussels, Windsor, Fall, Sherbrooke, Quebec, Belleville, Prescott, Charlottown, P.E.I., Montreal Hunt Club, and New Westminster, B.C., with dates from Aug. 31-Sept. 1 to Oct. 10-11.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Table listing Massachusetts locations and dates, including Breeders' Meeting, Boston, and Fall River, Mass., with dates from Sept. 25-28 to Oct. 1-8.

NEW YORK.

Table listing New York locations and dates, including Hornellsville, Antwerp, Gouverneur, Potsdam, Randolph, Plattsburgh, Canton, Fleetwood, Ogdensburg, and Malone, with dates from Aug. 27-Sept. 1 to Sept. 18-21.

MICHIGAN.

Table listing Michigan locations and dates, including Port Huron, Greenville, Cedar Springs, Howard City, Grand Rapids, Bangor, Bay City, and Grand Rapids, with dates from Aug. 28-31 to Sept. 28-29.

GRAND CIRCUIT.

Table listing Grand Circuit locations and dates, including Hartford, Conn., New York, Philadelphia, Pa., and Baltimore, Md., with dates from Aug. 28-31 to Sept. 18-21.

MARIO BREEDERS' STAKES.

Excellent and Unexpectedly Good Showing.

On September 4th the fell will call to...
...of the eleven entries named...
...for the Ontario Breeders' Assoc...
...stake for three-year-old trotters...
...open. The race will mark the opening...
...of the most ambitious fall meet...
...in the metropolis of Western...
...and some fast time should be...
...in the track where Reubenstein...
...his metal plunger into fans by win...
...a heat in 2:09. It is the first time...
...the Breeders' Association races have...
...been on the mile track, Hamilton having...
...the favorite spot in 1893. In addition...
...the Windsor Association has added...
...to the class races, the purses being \$500...
...in all, and sufficient to attract the best...
...in Canada and many from the

ORSES.

...Following the 2:00 class for 3-year-olds...
...the opening day came the 2:35 pace...
...of the 2:15 trot, it being expected that...
...the last-named event will attract some...
...of class horses. On Wednesday, the...
...three are three class races—2:40 trot...
...pace and 2:24 trot in the order given

STABLE GLEANINGS.

How clean for this volume will be returned from any part of the country.

The fastest mile ever trotted in Michigan was Lord Clinton's mile in 2:08, at Lansing on Saturday.

Rossman, Mr. Sargent's two-year-old colt, won a five furlong maiden race at Saratoga last week, beating a number of good ones.

Victorina's came within a head of winning a mile and a sixteenth race for Mr. Sargent at Saratoga, the other day. He was beaten by Lehman.

The stepchildren rider Charlie Brown, of Toronto, who was injured while riding Tom Flynn at Saratoga, has been taken to the Montreal hospital.

The old time two horse Kingston won a 5/8 furlong race at Jerome the other day. He started with odds of four to one chalked up on him.

Bob Tucker, trainer of the Fleischman Stable, won enough money playing roulette at Saratoga to purchase the good runner Cactus for \$5,000.

Directum, it is said, is not up to form. With a good track and perfect weather a mile in 2:08, at Chicago, was the limit of his speed, a few days ago.

Alix and Directum have been matched. The contest will take place at the Regis Track, Portland, about September 20th, and will be for a purse of \$10,000.

There is a movement on foot to introduce winter trotting in the South. It is proposed to lease the track at Montgomery, Ala., for that purpose and give an extended meeting.

Charles Boyle led the good two-year-old filly, My Favorite, by Hovary, Favor Inn, at Saratoga. She was exercising and suddenly ran into a post, and fractured her skull.

The match race between the two-year-old pacers, Directly and Carbonate, at Chicago, resulted in an easy victory for the son of Direct, who won in 2:12 by an eighth of a mile.

Gil Cery, by Albert Boy, made a new record for New England on August 25th, by trotting the third heat of the free-for-all over the half-mile track at Haverhill, Mass., in 2:13.

Thirty-seven stakes, with \$65,000 added, will be offered by the California Jockey Club for the meeting this winter. One feature will be a guaranteed stake of \$10,000 for a mile and a quarter handicap. The meeting will begin on December 27th.

The \$10,000 stallion Ontario, 2:07, by Shadeland Onward, a twin brother of

the first while two-year-old pacing champion, Ontario, died last week at the Leah Stock Farm, Goshen, Ind. He earned this year \$5,300.

Robert J., the great pacer, showed that Joe Patchen, who recently sent a mile in 2:06, was not in his class at Chicago. The three heats were paced in 2:05, 2:06, 2:04. Patchen was never within halting distance.

At the three great circuit trotting meetings—Detroit, Buffalo and Cleveland—the stable from California, owned by Munroe Salbury, won \$18,302. The Village Fair horse is a good second with \$15,950. Goldsmith has won \$14,800, and Budd Doble \$9,200.

M. F. Dwyer lost two match races at Jerome Park, on Wednesday last week. His horse Armitage was beaten by Puchino easily. Armitage was at three to five and Puchino seven to five. Glenmoyne won from Stone Nellie, but was disqualified for carrying short weight.

S. A. Brown & Co., of Chicago, owners of the trotting mare Belle Vera, who has been in the charge of trainer Budd Doble, have entered suit against that individual for \$10,000 damages, alleging that he has not given an opportunity to show her speed and thereby loss was incurred by them.

The best colt running at the Hawthorne Track, Chicago, is undoubtedly the royally bred Oakwood. A week or so ago he equalled the mile record for the track, which has stood for many years at 1:41, and a few days later he demolished the track record at a mile and one-eighth, which he placed at 1:35.

The authorities of the French trotting turf have decided to bar from all international purses all horses over six years old. This is hard on the American trotters in France, so all the good performers are over that age. Owners in France who wish to win these valuable purses will have in future to import fast two-year-old stallions and fillies.

ALL-ROUND SPORT.

Anson, the Chicago ball player, is forty three years old.

The League of American Wheelmen has over 22,284 members.

Zimmerman will practice law with his brother-in-law when he retires from the lawyering track.

The Chicago Lacrosse Club want the Capitals, of Ottawa, to visit their city next month.

The Toronto Cricket Club beat the Wanderers, of Chicago, on Friday, at Rosedale, by 143 runs to 113.

John Purcell, at Lowell, Mass., threw the 56 lb. weight 30 feet, 1 inch, and broke the world's record on Saturday.

The champion Cobourg baseball nine were beaten on their own grounds by the Beavers, of Parkdale, last week. Score 10 to 9.

The Cornwall lacrosse team, owing to financial difficulties and lack of interest, taken in a losing team, has thrown up the sponge for the season.

The singles all race between G. Hosmer, of Boston and F. Plaisted, of Maine, at Point of Pines, on Saturday for \$150, was won by Hosmer by six lengths.

The final games for the championship of the Canadian Baseball Amateur Association will be played on September 8, 12 and 17, between Cobourg and Guelph.

McAuliffe and Griffi, fought a ten round job in New York on Monday, and though Griffi did all the work and was badly punished McAuliffe did the decision.

McQuerry, of America, and Cannon of England, wrestled for the championship of the world at Liverpool last week, and the Englishman won two falls out of three.

A draw was the result in the Chicago-Hamilton cricket match played at Hamilton last week. Hamilton secured 242 and the Wanderers 200 for four wickets.

Hyslop, the Toronto bicyclist, retrieved his defeat by McCulloch, the Winnipeg champion, by handsomely beating him in a quarter mile race at Winnipeg on Friday.

The 100 yard professional championship of the U. S. was won by A. S. Henderson, of Denver, in 10 seconds. He won his trial heat in 9-4 seconds, which breaks the record.

E. Zeigler, the cycling rider from San Jose, Cal., who won the championship of the U. S. at the National meet at Denver, was beaten by J. S. Johnson in an open mile race in 2:11 4-5, the other day.

Sergeant Major Morgans, of Kingston, and Sergeant Major Kelly, of Halifax, competed at the latter named place for the all-around military championship of Canada. Kelly won by 25 points to 9.

On Toronto Bay, on Saturday, Clarence Eason, of Springfield, Mass., won the canoe championship of Canada from H. R. Tilley and R. O. King, of Toronto. The distance was a mile, paddling, and he won easily.

The long distance bicyclist, Frank H. Stanwood, successfully accomplished last week his attempt to break the record from Chicago to Denver, a distance of 1,029 miles. His trip occupied a little less than eight and one half days.

The touring Chicago eleven, the Wanderers, played against the London Asylum

team last week. In the first inning the Londoners got 92 and the visitors 6. When play was resumed the Asylum team put together 220 in the second innings, and the Chicago team 72 for three wickets.

The bowling championship of Ontario has been won by a rink from the Forest Park Club, Toronto. The Grand Rapids, of Toronto, were the runners up. The tournament took place on the famous bowling lawn connected with the Victoria Hotel, the Queen's Hotel, and the Queen's Hotel, on the Lake.

Willie D. Day, the amateur champion runner of America, hanged himself at the New Jersey Athletic Club grounds, Jersey City, on Friday. He was seen on the 22nd of August, but his body was not found after his death that a suicide had been made, and that the charge was unfounded.

By defeating the Capital Lacrosse Club of Ottawa, on Saturday, at Montreal, the Shamrocks virtually won the championship of the C. L. A. and its attendant honors. The pace was too fast for the Capitals, who at one time were leading 3 games to 1, as the ultimate score of goals to 3 will attest.

The cricketers who will represent the United States in the match with Canada at Philadelphia, on September 10, 11 and 12, are: G. Patterson, F. B. Raiston, E. W. Clarke, Jr., P. D. Brown, F. H. Bohlen, and H. I. Brown, the fast bowlers; C. Costa, Jr., A. M. Wood, J. W. Muir, and J. A. Scott, B. B. C. C.; J. R. King and H. P. Belton, Merion C. C.

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

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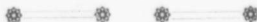
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RE-ADJUSTED FISHERY REGULATIONS.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 25th.—The Department of Marine and Fisheries has re-adjusted the fishery regulations of Canada, retaining, however, the sections which apply to foreigners.

The new regulations provide that no person, other than a British subject, shall engage for fish or take any base, mackerel, orange, pike, perch (pickered) or trout in Canadian waters without first having obtained an angler's permit, which is \$5 for three months or \$10 for six months. This permit may be issued to one applicant and it is not transferable, and the holder must be able to produce it whenever or wherever called upon to do so. Under an angler's permit, only one line provided with not more than three hooks can be used; and no person shall under an angler's permit, take, catch or kill in one day, more than 121 bass or pike, perch (pickered), 20 trout or four mackinack.

No bass or pike, perch (pickered), says the new law, "shall be retained or kept out of the water which shall measure or to ten inches in length, and no trout shall be retained or kept out of the water under six inches in length, but every person who takes or catches any of the fish mentioned of a less size than the minimum measurement named, shall immediately return such undersized fish to the water from which they were taken, and shall, if possible, liberate such fish alive; neither shall any person holding an angler's permit export, sell or offer for sale, any fish caught with hook and line.

Americans when temporarily domiciled in Canada and employing Canadian boats and boatsmen, are exempt from the regulations requiring permits.

AMERICA'S GREATEST RACE

The Futurity the Richest Two-year-old Event in the World.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25th, 1894.—Fleet, beautiful Butterflies, the fastest and slenderest bit of horseflesh that was ever ridden by a bridle rein, won the seventh Futurity stakes at Sheepshead Park today. Mr. O. H. P. Belmont's Brandywine was second, and Mr. Keene's Agitator third.

The total value of the stakes was about \$50,000. The time was 1:11, which is the fastest Futurity ever run, and Butterflies is the first filly to get the prize. The result had been thoroughly discounted by the betting public before the race, and the dainty Gideon & Daly filly went to the post the hottest kind of a favorite.

Fully 15,000 people saw the race. From the trampled paddock to the clubhouse gallery, along the great double-deck stands down the hill, to the grand enclosure, they swayed and rolled and swayed in a dense black tide, as restless as that which sweeps through Hill Gate. The aisles were columns of color, and, going down the long zigzag line of boxes, you could see the flicking leaf of a thousand of Gotham's finest spectators. Why should not one let on Butterflies? There were dozens of them clustered in shimmering silk groups along the paddock ways.

The third race had been run and won by that grand old Henry of Navarre. It was a driving, desperate finish, and it put the big crowd on edge for what was to follow. Short men began to skirt round for points, tall men began to mutter, anxious of their Edged like specimen, took up their stations on the lawn.

A wonderful colery was added to the movements of the flying messengers. They became winged Mercuries. The land swayed away with more quiet, the

women preened themselves, dovillek, and sank into their seats languidly as though Futurities and the winning of losing of \$50,000 were an every day occurrence.

Down on the lawn "Dave" Gideon, the owner of Butterflies, walked slowly, with a buffet of policy in his checks and a suggestion of the ghostly in his smile. Three years ago he won the Futurity with His Highness, and apart from all human consideration, he wanted to win it again.

Here was the dark blue of the Gideon colors on the floating wings of a belle; here was the purple and gold of California flying on an airy bonnet; the orange and black of Conserver; the red, blue, and white of Counter Terror; and the maroon of Brandywine, with the red sash across it, like a gay wound. You could find all the colors of all the flyers on the turf blazing in that dense throng.

Above all rose the moting loam of the band, the dull ruddle of multitudinous feet, sharp cries, loud lunged tips and occasional comprehensive curses. It was a typical racing crowd, good humored and devoid of any craft from shoes to finger tips. Suddenly fifty pairs of eyes stared there came a shrill fanfare of a bugle. It was followed a few minutes later by a faraway answer from the paddock. Then down by the old sheds, where the annual grass has been trampled by the royal hordes of many generations of Hindsos and Midlothians, there arose the click of buckles and the clank of spurs. Trainers, owners and jockeys stood about in little groups holding their stiff combs. Then up the hill came the nobles in their livery, the backs of their mounts, and out through the paddock gates, and so along the broad, gray road of good and ruin.

First came Brandywine, a good, strong, Keene colored Agitator, built 85, Vermont, the much tipped Monocle, Manchester, Conserver and Bombazette, who was sold at the eleventh hour. They came in ones and twos and threes so fast that inexperienced eyes could not take in the individual riders. The Red Oneck pair, in all the splendor of purple and gold, went sweeping past the stand like a train. Then after a short pause, the dark blue jockeys of Griffin and Wil, came the nobles in their livery, and the Oneck pair, in all the splendor of purple and gold, went sweeping past the stand like a train. Then after a short pause, the dark blue jockeys of Griffin and Wil came the nobles in their livery, and the Oneck pair, in all the splendor of purple and gold, went sweeping past the stand like a train.

How slender the filly appeared. On her blooded-looking forelegs she wore a pair of tight black stockings. She won't do, was the general comment. Nevertheless the crowd cheered and clapped its hands and voted the filly a pretty little racing machine.

The last one out was the eggy and stacy box, "Snapper" Garrison, the Counter Terror. The pride of Col. Rippey's stable looked fit to run for his life. It was hard for starter Rowe to get that shifting line into starting shape. Fifty minutes of the noise and prancing and curving, and then there rose the wild wigan of the race, "They're off."

Who was in front? Nobody knew. Where was Butterflies, Monocle, Counter Terror or Walter? Nobody could tell. Suddenly above the confused murmur of the multitude, somebody sang out shrill and high, "Here she comes."

Then, around that curve, lying low to the ground like a flying greyhound, came the slender filly Butterflies, with Griffin away up on her back, like a homing pigeon on a rail, the fight.

Just behind, a jumpy so to the rear, thundered a solid phalanx of broad breasts and flaring nostrils and bright jockeys, so close and so confused that heads, noses, hands, hoofs, necks and flashing eyes, seemed mingled in inextricable confusion.

"Here she comes," again rose the shrill cheer. Past the last furlong past swept Butterflies with her slender, rounding squad still two lengths to the rear.

Then Griffin, with his blue silk jacket whipping and flaying at his back under the terrific rush, felt the little filly falter under him. At the marvellous speed she was going her slender legs were being.

The jockey turned and looked over his shoulder to see how he could save the little flyer to the finish. Close behind he heard the rattling thunder of retentless hoofs, driven by heat and muscle far stronger than that under him. Gatta Percha, Cromwell, Manchester and Walter were coming like a combined tornado, with the cruel ships lashing about them and the spurs ripping their ribs like buzz-saws. Which would press him hardest at the finish? This is the question Griffin was trying to solve. It was neither of these.

Up through the cloud of dust and the roar of hoofs and hoed feet the long lead, the flying mane, the heaving breast and straining shoulders of Brandywine. In an instant, the great crowd was lapping like a thousand bills of Bashan. "Brandywine! Brandywine!" came in a frenzied, crazy chorus, from end to end of the great stand.

Griffin saw the Belmont colors, sure enough. He saw the length and strength of that grand stride, and he saw the arm of Clayton rising and falling in a savage rataplan on the courageous horse's flanks. Butterflies was faltering gamely on, when out came Griffin's whip. Over his head it swung, and down it came like a sabre against the little filly's ribs with a cruel hiss. Then he grabbed the reins and steadied the filly's head. He could do nothing more.

Up came the big son of S. Blaise, foot by foot, gaining at every jump, and reaching for the money with all his strength. Close behind fluttered the blue and white Keene colors on Agitator, and still further away the orange, blue and jetson of the race, beaten off.

Almost at the last jump for the post Butterflies faltered and hung badly. Every body shrieked that she was benten. Then she was up again, stronger than the last, and she went past the post, with Brandywine's flaring nose at her throatlatch.

The victory of the Gideon & Daly colors was an exceedingly popular one, and Mr. Gideon's filly was warmly congratulated with her usual good nature. But any of us would be good natured if we could pick up \$50,000 in an afternoon.

To-night in one of the old gray stables at Sheepshead, stood a slim and neck looking little filly lying a liberal portion of oats. Her rear foreleg was somewhat sore, but otherwise she was as sound as a dollar. She paid for her loss a lifetime in advance.

After Starter Rowe returned to the stewards' stand, he reported Jockeys Garrison and Doggett for disobedience at the post and spoiling starts. For this the stewards' stand a fine of \$100 on Garrison and \$250 on Doggett.

Butterflies, although a cripple, has proved a wonderful good investment for Gideon & Daly. They bought her as a yearling for \$2,100. Her previous owners were in two overwight steeples at Sheepshead, stood a slim and neck looking little filly lying a liberal portion of oats. Her rear foreleg was somewhat sore, but otherwise she was as sound as a dollar. She paid for her loss a lifetime in advance.

The stake to-day was \$24,500. Of this amount, \$4,832 goes to O. H. P. Belmont as owner, and an additional \$2,500 as the breeder of Brandywine, who ran second. The Messrs. Keene get \$2,416 as owners of Agitator, who ran third. Clay & Woodford, who bred Butterflies, will

receive \$4,000, and Charles & C. \$1,000.

The Futurity stakes, a race for two-year-olds, was run at Sheepshead Park, N. Y., on August 25th, 1894. The winner, Brandywine, was owned by O. H. P. Belmont's filly, Butterflies, bred by S. Blaise. Sheepshead, N. Y., was the place of birth. The following are the names of the owners of the other horses in the race: Gatta Percha, Cromwell, Manchester, Bombazette, Walter, Monocle, Conserver, and Counter Terror.

Setting the Butterflies at 11 to 1, Agitator, 20 to 1, Conserver, 30 to 1, Counter Terror, 40 to 1, Monocle, 50 to 1, and Cromwell 100 to 1. First 30 to 1, second 40 to 1, third 50 to 1, fourth 60 to 1, fifth 70 to 1, sixth 80 to 1, seventh 90 to 1, eighth 100 to 1, ninth 110 to 1, tenth 120 to 1.

BEER-DRINKING IN FRANCE.

It is remarkable (writes an English contemporary) how, under the Republic regime, beer has become a considerable success where it was not before. In France, and more particularly in the vicinity which, not a great way from Paris, consumed more light claret than any other wine drunk through the whole of the European continent. The year 1880 saw drinking come into fashion with the vivacious neighbors during the Second Empire, when Alsace was still a French province, and the sparkling bubbles were supplied by the bottle from Strasbourg. "Kaiser Brewery," "Kaiser Brewery" could be ascribed by France with a certain patriotic satisfaction, as the only one, among all the French, who were manufacturing a bottle containing the famous six francs asserted themselves somewhat prominently in the faubourgs, and were cropped up here and there in the fashionable boulevards, during the rapidly strictly speaking of the modern times means brewery; but in France and in Belgium it is commonly understood to signify a place of refreshment at which beer is the only liquid served to the guests. The French people, however, consume considerable variety are usually prepared to give the French brasserie, in fact, a model after the pattern of the German beer halls in which a man may sit and drink until he is as tired as a man after a long day's work in a factory.

An institution which has been established in the Parisian hotels for a century, and has not yet been taken over in England, probably owing to the circumstance that British beer, by reason of its heavier character, does not sell themselves to general and from something so readily as the German article. In every German beer hall and French brasserie, at all hours of the day and evening one may partake of many sorts of strong-smoked meats, salted and pickled fish, such as the famous "saucisson," which beer is by custom accepted as the most fitting liquid complement, while some of these establishments offer their frequenters the further inducement of small tables. Under the Third Republic German hotel liquor has not been invaded the French capital in great force, and with distinct omnivore of the Parisians, upon whose mental temper it may possibly have exercised some sedative influence. The Third Republic and France were, as devoted to that laudable purpose in the days when France and Germany, if not fast friends, were at least in excellent terms with one another. Of late years, however, the have not seen good cafes of renown from the quality of which they had long flourished, and the latest fad of annexation has not been performed upon one of the most particularly celebrated restaurants in the French capital.

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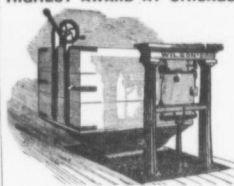
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"Eight busters? How we gwine tote 'em at sum?"

HER PRAYER ANSWERED.

Mrs. Jackson—"Do yo' believe in prair, Mrs. Johnson?"

Mrs. Johnson—"Suttin', Miss Jack. Dar was only las' week an' not a ting in de house, an' I get right down an' prayed, an' in less'n ten minutes in comes my son Abe wid a ham from Squire Baker's smoke-house, an' Sam wid a chicken from Squire Ketchum's coop, an' Mose wid a bar'l o' flour dat de stove-keeper got t' took in when he looked up fo' de night. What yo' want is faith, child."



"What's matt'ab wid dis idee?"

REFORM NEEDED.

Brown—"I understand you were at church, Sunday. What was the sermon about?"

Lewis—"Something about laying up treasure where moths can't rust or burglars break in and steal."

Brown—"Humph! Advertising some safe-deposit company. I suppose. Wonder some of those preachers wouldn't stick to religion and let outside matters alone."



supplies complete.

A FULL SUPPLY.

Innocent-looking Old Lady—"Have you et—a any fly paper?"

Neighbor (knowingly)—"Well, I should say we had; Here's 'The Divorce Court Miscellany,' 'Palms,' 'Pullings,' 'Society Slush,' all of 'em pretty fly, I tell you."

WELL EXERCISED EYES.

Former Help (reading novel)—"I'm out of all patience with that Gladys Fittalwyn in the story—the ways she's abusing her beautiful eyes. She doesn't deserve to have none."

Mrs. Help—"What's she been doing now?"

Former Help—"This book is full of it. First she threw her eyes up to the ceiling, and then let them drop on the floor; then she darted them down on a long corridor, and rested them on the cool waters of the lagoon. Then she must have called them back somehow, for it says she lathed them in sad, salt tears, wiped them, and swept them with long lashes. Once she was fool enough to river them on the sun, and when I left off she was fixing them on a mantel."

VERY DEAR.

Father—"Yes, I admit your lover has a good income, but he has very expensive tastes, very."

Daughter—"You amaze me; what does he ever want that is so very expensive?"

Father—"Well, you, for one thing."

ONE TO THE STUTTERER.

A STUTTERER went into a tavern the other day, and there met a few friends. They began chaffing him respecting the impediment in his speech. At last one pert little fellow, who had made himself the most conspicuous of the lot by his impertinent remarks, said:

"Well, old man, I'll just bet you sofas and brandies all round you can't order them without stammering."

"D-d-d-one," was the unexpected answer, and to the astonishment of the bystanders, all of whom were unaware of his being, as is often the case with stutters, a first-class singer, he beckoned the waiter, and sang out the order without the slightest hitch. Then turning to his tormentor, he said: "N-n-n-now y-y-you c-can p-p-p-pay."

THEN THE WEEDS WILTED.

A YEAR she wore her widow's weeds. In quietude, until at last. The proper man, who knew life's needs, said: "Wilt them? Then they will rot fast."

VALUABLE INFORMATION.

SMITHERS saw the following advertisement in the newspaper: "Send one dollar and we will inform you how you can make ten dollars a day."

He sent his dollar and in return was the information he received in return for his money: "Insert an 'ad.' like ours in the papers and get ten feds like yourself to answer it."

PROSPECTIVE AND PERSPECTIVE.

"I love all that is beautiful in art and nature," she was saying to her aesthetic admirer: "I revel in the green fields, the babbling brooks, and the little white flowers. I feast on the beauties of earth, and sky, and air; they are my daily life and food, and—"

"Maude!" cried out the mother from the kitchen, not knowing that her daughter's beau was in the parlor:

"Maude! whatever made you go and eat that big dish of potatoes that was left over from dinner? I told you we wanted them warmed up for supper. I declare if your appetite isn't enough to bankrupt your pa."

THE TRAVELLER'S YARN.

TOLD in the commercial-room of the hotel in the town of 8-It—*First Drummer*—"I have done well here for a small place like this. My orders for to-day come close on \$3,500."

Thomas—"That's good; very good. You have done well."

Second Drummer (who had not spoken before, looking over the top of his paper)—"Oh, it is wonderful what one does in a small place sometimes. Why, my last journey down here, my discounts came to just over what you say your orders come to to-day."

First Drummer—"Excuse me, sir, this is not a lying competition."

Second Drummer (disappearing behind his paper)—"I beg your pardon, I thought it was."



Mrs. CASEY—"Howdy Mose! Thin Arctics hev trowed a bomb! 'Trough our windy."

WHEN WOMAN VOTES.

Mrs. Francine Wilmot—"I shall never speak to her again—the man thing."

Mrs. T. William Franckish—"What did she do?"

Mrs. Wilmot—"She challenged my vote!"

THE ONE THING LACKING.

HERE sighs sadly, "What use can the sea be,

If for desolate Hebe no he be!"



Mrs. CASEY excitedly—"Put dthe cover an' send Mrs. Ann de the can't join de the ball. It's our Mike as swiped dthe hi, an' he's made two home runs on it already."

A HOUSEHOLD CONVENIENCE.

Mrs. Tuley—"I never knew till I married Arthur how much a full bill lightens the duties of a housekeeper."

Trotting French—"Why, what has a full bill had to do with housekeeping, Laura?"

Mrs. Tuley—"It makes such a nice crumb-catcher."

A WELL-EARNED REWARD.

Hardright—"You are getting pretty fat, Hops? You better look out!"

Mr. Haddock—"Yah, I end and think me a blenty for git fat; and thin mein doctor tell me schmoke a blenty for git thin."

SO LIKE HER.

Ebel—"What made people think they were husband and wife?"

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

THE BILL MAY FIT THE CRIME.

Client (angrily)—"Say, this bill of yours is a downright robbery!"

Great Overnight Lawyer (who had his client's case)—"So was your crime."

WANTED HER REFORMED.

Mama—"Why did you say the girl should stop your sister (from telling stories)?"

Snail-Shell—"Because she promised she wouldn't tell that I took the cake, and she did tell."

—*Street & Snail-Shell News.*

PARADOXICAL.

Jasper—"If you want a rest why don't you go out to some solitary place for the summer?"

Jumpjumpy—"Because the solitary places are always overcrowded during the summer."

BADLY NEEDED.

Grinley—"Alva Ayres has a new scheme on foot."

Blossom—"What is it?"

Grinley—"He's going to organize a society for the reform of reformers."

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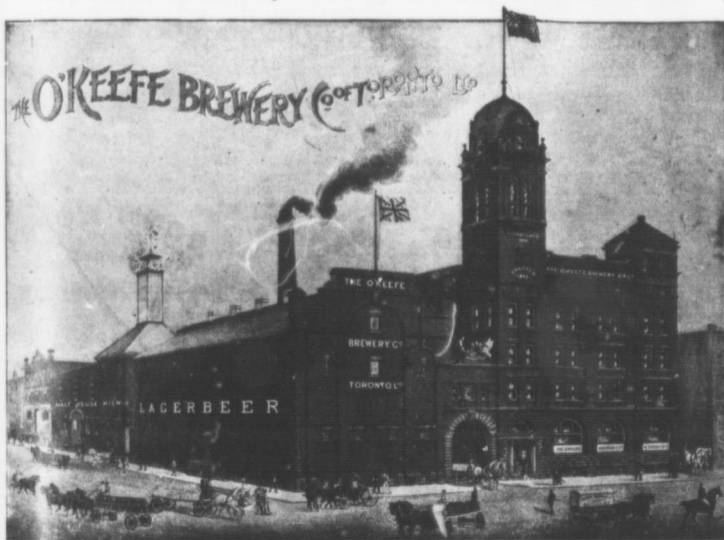


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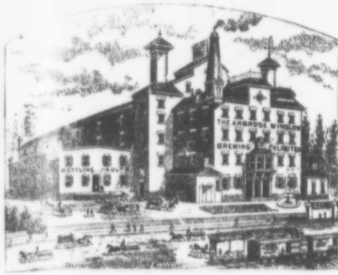
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