

# THE ADVOCATE

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## Comment.

"These pharisaic professors of temperance are as intemperate as they are unjust."—*Very Rev. Dean Hobb, of Rochester.*

Beer flourishes at Burton-on-Trent in England, so does the Church. Lord Burton recently handed to the Bishop of Lichfield the deeds of an institute for the parish of St. Paul's, which cost over \$50,000 to erect. The great brewing firm, of which his lordship is the head, had previously built two churches in the district.

The political cartoon in last week's *Templar* is well worth studying. The man who dispenses drink is depicted as well fed, fearless and jolly. The temperance man is lean, hungry, apparently scared out of his wits, and distrustful. The latter is hardly the stamp of a man that can be calculated to tempt others to become as he is.

"Here is the best edited and most valuable paper an hotel keeper can have," said a leading brewer the other day. It was great compliment, and we trust that it was deserved, but we wish to become more and more in touch with our readers, and, therefore, herewith request secretaries of License Holders' Protective Associations to keep us posted on their elections of officers and on every point of interest to the trade.

At the closing reception to Miss Frances Willard in England, as she was about to sail for America, there was presented to her, somewhat oddly, it would seem, a loving cup. Of course, one may drink lemonade and raspberry shrub from a loving cup, but it is rather more associated with conviviality, and certainly conviviality and Miss Willard are as widely separated as the poles.

BREWERS, bottlers and mineral water makers have the greatest trouble to get customers to return empty bottles. A contemporary thinks it would be a good idea to offer money prizes for the return of the greatest number. The scheme might work all right if everybody entered into it, but otherwise one bottle would profit at the expense of another.

Dr. KEELY, of Gold Cure notoriety, says: "It is singular fact that the Pro-

hibition States are the most prolific in drunkenness. I do not attribute this altogether to the quality of liquor drunk, but to the fact that it is secured in larger quantities and the drinker is thereby more easily debauched." The Doctor certainly ought to be a good authority on the point, for he must know whence the majority of his patients come.

The story of the convivial remarks of Lady Henry Somerset's parrot, published in this column a few days ago, has recalled to a correspondent a somewhat similar story told of Dean Close of Carlisle. The Dean once had a parrot sent to him by a sea-faring friend, and immediately afterwards some lady visitors were much interested in it, and took it away to see if it could talk. After a time the Dean entering his study, found the bird there again, and was saluted with "Good morning Mr. Dean; good morning! Have a glass of grog, Mr. Dean, a pipe o' bacca, Mr. Dean." Here the story ends somewhat abruptly, but it is to be presumed the bird found another owner.

It would be interesting to know how the average Canadian clergyman would deal with an invitation to be present at the annual meeting of a Licensed Victuallers' Association. In England, however, it is the custom to extend such invitations to influential members of the clergy. And there the communication is always courteously received and replied to. For instance, the Very Reverend S. R. Hobb, D.D., Dean of Rochester, in explaining his inability to be present at the annual gathering of the Chatham and Rochester L. V. Association, wrote: "I heartily sympathize with the licensed victuallers' protest against the tyrannical treatment with which they are persecuted by licensed politicians and others. These pharisaic professors of temperance are as intemperate as they are unjust."

A MISSIONARY in the city of London writes: "It would be ungrateful not to acknowledge the almost universal kindness and courtesy of the landlords and their wives, families and assistants." There are twenty-seven missionaries working among the outcasts of the great metropolis, and their labors naturally take them to the public houses, as they are the only places where many of the poor wretches can find heat, light and food—a taste, in fact, of comfort without the tyranny of restriction. A gift with

conditions is no gift at all. That is a fact that some alleged public philanthropists in Toronto would do well to bear in mind.

WHAT A strange world it is! At the very moment an heir was born in England, France lost her father. With England we rejoice in the birth of a son to the house of York, the head of which is the only living son of the Prince of Wales, and with France we sorrow at the death of President Carnot. In the assassination of Lincoln, Garfield and Carnot, Republicanism has been severely handled; but the Lord's anointed, as Shakespeare terms kings and queens—and we use the term with all due respect—are less bold, more fearful and better protected than the chosen of the people. The protection of a president is the charge of an unwatchful populace; the protection of a monarch is made the first and all-absorbing duty of the whole state.

The system first adopted at Rochester, N. Y., of having a separate cup for every communicant at the Lord's Supper is spreading. The First Presbyterian Church of Jersey City has adopted the method, and the loving nature of the Communion cup is becoming one of the has-beens. It is argued that the having of only one or two or three cups is unhealthy. A lady, it is said, does not like to put her lips to the chalice that has been used by, perhaps, a score of men, many of them with mustachios saturated with nicotine from smoking. There is something in the latter argument, but the sip of wine taken is so slight that the contact of the lips is almost nil. Our Lord did not think of their breaths when he drank with His disciples, but of their souls. Many churches have long had a cup for the men and another for the women. It would be a pity if the only real genuine loving cup were allowed to pass into oblivion. Half the significance of the sacrament would be lost. But then many of the men and women of to-day have long thought themselves superior to the teachings of the Bible. Presently public drinking fountains will be abolished in big cities on the ground that the cups spread disease.

GOVERNOR TILMAN, the hero of the dispensaries in South Carolina, appears to be having a rather warm time in the election contest now on in his State. Our excellent contemporary, *Daily America*,

remarks that for personal vituperation and abuse, the Breckinridge-Owens contest in Kentucky cannot be compared to the Senatorial canvass being made jointly by Senator Butler and Governor Tillman. Our contemporary continues: "The meeting at Chester was a warm one, and the one-legged veteran and Senator handled the one-eyed Governor without gloves, calling him 'an infamous liar,' 'a coward,' and 'hypocrite.' For each of these charges he seemed to have good ground, and Tillman sat in silence while they were uttered and afterward. Yesterday at Lancaster the joint debate was continued, and Tillman returned to his charges, or rather his insinuations, that Senator Butler had 'sold out' to Wall Street." In conclusion *Daily America* says: "It is difficult to comprehend how, in an old and proud commonwealth like South Carolina, a coarse backguard like Tillman can get so strong a hold upon the people as he seems to have." This seems a trifle rough on Governor Tillman, but your modern moral reformer is pretty tough in the hide.

Our good friend of *The Templar* finds fault with our "seventhly" in a recent article in *The Advocate*, advising members of the trade to watch well their interests in the election campaign just closed. He quotes:

"Seventhly, you will be voting for the apparent demoralization of thousands of your fellow-countrymen and for the destruction of their souls, because they will do in secret what they hold is no crime to do openly, and what the Bible clearly declares not to be a sin."

"Taking that for a text *The Templar* says:

"This appeal is reproduced for the purpose of showing with what logic *The Advocate* establishes the case against voting for Prohibition. How will men involve their souls in destruction by doing in secret what they hold is no crime to do openly, and by doing what the Bible declares not to be a sin!"

Deceit is a sin. To do in secret what the law prohibits is to endeavor to deceive the law. Thus to endeavor to deceive the law is to practise deceit, and, therefore, to sin. Sin is demoralizing and destructive of men's souls. Our friend instead of quibbling about words, as in this case, would be better employed trying to disprove our argument, which he must know is unassailable. A law that tempts to sin cannot be righteous.

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

**A TERRIBLE INCIDENT.**

An Arrangement that the Prohibitionist Should Read, Mark, Learn and Thoroughly Digest.

MR. F. W. FAULKNER, editor of the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, *Gazette*, was once a strong advocate of Prohibition. His experience in Iowa has knocked all his previous convictions on the head. After an exhaustive review of the situation in every county of the state he thus summarizes the operations of the enactment:

"It breeds liars. It increases taxes. It fosters dishonesty. It develops hypocrisy. It retards immigration. It drugs growth of states. It debases many courts of justice. It disturbs peace among neighbors. It stands in the way of better methods. It makes an association of blackmailers. It increases the consumption of whisky. It complicates affairs of church and state. It is an attempt to a present impossibility. It fails to decrease pauperism, as claimed. It is falsely asserted that it has decreased crime. It retards public improvements in city, town and country. It is falsely declared that it prevents the increase of insanity. It destroys a market for vast amounts of products of the farm. It develops ignorant and dissipated spies and informers. It has largely increased the number of drinking places in Iowa. It does not diminish the evils of the traffic at which it is aimed. It permits thugs and scoundrels to search homes at any pretense. It is an attempt at revolution which public sentiment does not endorse. It breeds a spirit of intolerance that is inimical to American institutions. It encourages and has greatly increased the unscrupulous crime of perjury. It tends, in many parts of the state, to make drinking places of drug stores. It leads to the manufacture and use of vile, villainous and poisonous liquors. It is based on the false assumption that human conduct can be made virtuous by law. It places power and authority in the hands of many bad and unscrupulous persons. It is aimed at the destruction of an industry recognized by all civilized countries. It has produced assassins Pierce and Potte, but never punished the red handed murderers. It received the cordial indorsement of some of the very class of men it is supposed to oppose. It is taken advantage of by professional agitators for the purpose of self-aggrandizement and spoils. It prevents municipalities from regulating and controlling their own affairs as they may deem proper and right. It causes thousands of dollars to be hurled to their homes and places of business, even where best enforced. It makes cowards of political parties and prevents just and needed legislative action at times in other matters. It has caused respectable leaders to secure the arrest of decent and innocent people, and subject them to indignities. It has lost the support of public sentiment, without which it never can succeed, for law is public sentiment crystallized. It has helped to strike down honorable judges in a dishonorable way, simply because they could not conscientiously decide cases in its favor. It interferes with the work of temperance reform, and deters it from being conducted along educational, religious and moral suasion lines. It confiscates millions of dollars' worth of property, erected in good faith under former laws, enacted in whole or in part by the same people. It results in an annual drain of millions of dollars from Iowa for goods demanded and consumed in the state, but the manufacture of which is declared illegal. It enables blackmailers to bleed the saloon keepers, preventing city and county treasurers

from receiving the fund necessary, and justly due them, for expenses in looking after the traffic. It has resulted in the election of many small-bore men in the legislature—men nominated because they were professional prohibitionists, and not because of any special fitness for the position. It is on the statute books of Iowa by misrepresentation and fraud. The amendment was not carried by a majority whose votes reflected their honest opinions and best judgments. It makes snobs of thousands of young men who, in localities where best enforced, congregate in stables and other out-of-the-way places for the purpose of drinking, and which places are hot beds of evil. It creates a carnival of free whiskey, enabling without restriction or regulation, one and all, regardless of their reputation or character, who may so desire, to engage in the business of selling the best of alcohol demanded. It has not succeeded in prohibiting the traffic, and the almost universal disregard of that law, and its constant and general violation, breed contempt for all law, a condition which, if continued, is disastrous. It has led to political trickery. As an illustration, it compelled the republican party to gerrymander the legislative districts of the state in such a manner that, even with an aggregate majority of many thousands against Prohibition in the legislative districts, it could still hold a majority of the members."

**GRAPE JUICE.**

The Good and the Bad of it. How Fermentation takes Place.

The name grape juice, like charity, covers a multitude of sins. More trash than anything else is added under this name. Common sense will show at once that grape juice cannot be made to keep without adding a preservative such as alcohol, or antiseptic like salicylic acid. Any liquid containing sugar will ferment, and in the various transformations of sugar, alcohol, vinegar, etc., and if artificially prevented ceases to be grape juice. Lately a great deal of so-called natural grape juice has been advertised, and as it is supposed to be a healthy drink especially adapted for invalids, we have applied to an experienced wine maker, from whom we obtain the information which follows, which tallies exactly with what we knew about the subject theoretically.

1. If great, intelligent care be taken grape juice can be sterilized by heating in bottle, sealed hermetically, and keeping in a temperature below 50 degrees Fahr. constantly. If, however, it is a rather hot fermentation, I am afraid there would be what is termed "insensible fermentation."

2. Alcohol will keep juice from fermenting, spoiling or changing, if added in the amount of 20 to 24 per cent. absolute. Sometimes 18 per cent. is sufficient, but less than 20 per cent. is risky.

3. Grape juice can be fermented to a point where sufficient alcohol is obtained to preserve the resulting liquid (wine); but it is then no longer grape juice in the general acceptance of the term. If fermented to a certain degree, still leaving some natural sugar of the original juice, the resulting liquid will surely spoil unless alcohol enough be added to raise its alcoholic strength to at least 18 per cent. absolute. In lieu of alcohol, antiseptics, which are always dangerous to health and objectionable, may be added to secure the same result.

4. Port, sherry, anglica, sweet muscat, etc., in California, are made with the addition of more or less grape spirit, entirely without use of antiseptics, such as salicylic acid, naphthal, benzol, or other similar preparations. We put wine that grapes, according to the locality where

grown, are allowed to get the highest attainable sweetness, from 28 deg. Balling's scale up to 37 or more. The juice is then fermented to reach the highest possible alcoholic strength, which is seldom over 15 per cent. absolute, and in some localities reaches 17 per cent. absolute without any additions whatever. This fermentation materially reduces the saccharine not from 4 to 6 per cent. saccharine left that amount is added in the shape of concentrated grape juice. This concentrated grape juice is obtained by boiling down a given quantity of the juice pressed fresh from the grapes, to show from 70 to 75 deg. Balling's scale or saccharometer. After addition of this concentrated must or grape juice the port is fortified to the difference between its actual alcoholic strength and at least 18 per cent. If the port showed 16 per cent. then 2 per cent. grape spirit would be added to make 18 per cent., or 4 per cent. to make 20, etc. The sherry is made very much in the same manner as the port, only differing in the other treatment. The sweet muscat and the anglica are not fermented to so great a length as the port, so as to retain more saccharine and less alcohol. This necessitates also a larger addition of grape spirit to have it necessary minimum strength—viz., 18 per cent. By feeding a certain kind of grape juice with cane sugar, and treating with fresh grape yeast, two years ago, I made one thousand gallons wine, the alcoholic strength of which reached a fraction over 19 per cent. absolute by fermentation alone. Experiments made by chemists for the British Government in Australia are claimed to have obtained a fraction over 21 per cent. through fermentation.—*American Vintner*.

**EDITORS ALL KNOW HIM.**

He doesn't subscribe for your paper because.

He has more papers now than he can read.

He has no time to read except nights, and his eyes are so poor that he can't see them.

He can't afford to take all of them, so he takes none.

He doesn't think much of your paper, anyhow. "It never has no news, nor nothing else much."

He can get a city weekly four times as big as yours for the same price, and 'it's got lots of reads in it, too."

He doesn't like politics of the paper.

His neighbor takes it, and he takes the other one, and they "kinder change off, you know."

He got mad at the editor seven or eight years ago, and wouldn't take the paper if it was the last one on earth.

He likes to see a paper that has said something to be on one side of the other, and not on the fence all the time. "Ef I was running a paper, by Hockey, I'd, I'd"—*Supply Journal*.

**A BRAIN FEEDER.**

The veracious chronicles of the teetotal agitators were surely made to blush uncleanly. "The drink stole their brains," says one of them, "as it steals the brains of all who drink." Anything more utterly preposterous was never given the prominence of printer's ink. It would be interesting to know how the author of this remarkable statement associated it with the abundance of wine known that by far the largest number of great men are consumers of alcohol. Mr. Gladstone, although not a total abstainer himself, is supposed to be the friend of the teetotalers; and the justice which is noted in that article that alcohol has stolen the brains of the ex-Premier because he—says it not

in faith—appreciates the uses of alcohol, and has it on his table? There's not a profession or trade the majority of whose members are not partakers of a certain measure of alcohol. As far as brains and intellect are concerned, the teetotalers are a beggarly minority. One has only to cite such names as Bismarck, Lord Salisbury, Lord Rosebery, Mr. Buller, or Robert Louis Stevenson, none whose brain capacity is unquestioned, to witness the astounding failure of a writer whose ignorance or excess of zeal has led him to state in a public print that "drink stole the brains of all who drink." As a matter of fact, alcohol is both a brain food and a highly nutritious tonic; and there is no question whatever, taking the opinion as a whole, that, physically as well as mentally, alcohol drinkers are far better fitted for work than those whose indeterminate faithfulness has led them to rigidly abstain from that which was intended to be a benefit to mankind.—*London Living World*.

**TESTS OF SOBRIETY.**

For the Use of the Wives of Members of Social Clubs.

READ the following aloud, repeating the shorter ones quickly half a dozen times in succession:

Six thick sticks  
Flesh of freshly fried flying fish  
The sea coast and it suffices us  
High roller, low roller, row r.

A box of mixed biscuits, a mixed bill  
Strict, strong Stephen Struger said  
Slickly six sickly, silky sams.

Swan swam over the sea; swim, swam swim; swan swam back again; vil swim; swan.

It is a shame, Sam; these are the same, Sam. This is all a sham, Sam, and I shane it to tis, so, Shan.

A growing gleam glowing green  
The bleak breeze blighted the high bloom blithely.

Shoe shines shoes and socks; socks and shoes shine Susan. She snott shinning shoes and socks, for shoes are socks shoo Susan.

Robert Rowley rolled a round roll  
Strick, strong Stephen Struger said  
Slickly six sickly, silky sams.

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**PROHIBITION WHISKEY.**

As three men were standing in line at the other day, says the *Pittsburg Dispatch*, one picked the glass of whiskey that was placed before him and, treading lightly, made a face that looked as if, had it been said he, as he said, his glass and used his teeth with his handkerchief. "That's almost as bad as whiskey put on west during the great gold and silver



**BRE**  
**MONTREAL P.**  
**QUEBEC N.**  
**LEVIS**

moment, I found there was a way kept try to disguise the fact that passed over his mind preparations for the worst. "It is said that a man in asked for a bottle and a nappe, the bartender blacked him by the course he was paying out the drink and drinking to protest. Ignorance who will rest and know might come to the door opened and the saved him. A ending with revolved round in the door as ordered, whiskey seemed to come from the cellar. A bottle soon to him, and then was added to underfoot a goodly pile poured out a goodly pile. The door opened and the whiskey brown and the corner of the room, and from a portion man by down and I sense all as the whiskey was not as bad as that

**BY WOMEN F**

At the opening of the fair, several of the women, over and over the women's department near the exposition was placed. My, but his glass and used his teeth with his handkerchief. "That's almost as bad as whiskey put on west during the great gold and silver

# JOHN LABATT'S ALE AND STOUT

**NINE GOLD, SILVER AND BRONZE MEDALS**

.. AND ..  
**ELEVEN DIPLOMAS**

**ORIGINAL FLAVOR GUARANTEED PURITY**

Recommended by Physicians for Table and Medicinal Use

**MOST WHOLESOME OF BEVERAGES. ALWAYS THE SAME, SOUND AND PALATABLE. ASK FOR THEM**

**BREWERY AT—LONDON—CANADA**

PRINCIPAL AGENCIES...

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

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

**LEVIS** P. J. Montreuil, 83 Cote du Passage.

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

**WINNIPEG, MAN.**—Strang & Co., 159 Portage Avenue.

**TORONTO** James Good & Co., 229 Yonge Street.

**KINGSTON**—James McParland, 311 King Street.

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

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

**REGINA, ASSA.**—Charles Howson, Broad Street.

ment. I remember in London there was a wag kept a saloon who did not try to disguise the quality of the liquor he passed over his bar, but rather made careful preparations for the effects that he knew it would cause.

"It is said that a tenderfoot once came and asked for whiskey. He was passed a bottle and a glass. Then, to his surprise, the bartender placed a small white kitten by the side of the bottle. He was puzzled but he poured and he drank and drank it slowly, unwilling to profess ignorance in the ways of the wild west and thinking that some person might come to his rescue.

"The door opened and he saw the man who saved him. A big, burly fellow, armed with revolvers and bowie knives, stepped in the door and, going up to the man, ordered whiskey in a voice that seemed to come from somewhere below the cellar. A bottle and glass were passed to him and, as before, a whisker was added to the layout. The tenderfoot watched the man carefully. He poured out a good-sized glassful, then he gulped it down, quietly picked up the whisk-brown and, going over to a corner of the room, brushed away the mud from a portion of the room. He came lay down and had a fit. But, of course, all the whiskey got out there went as bad as that."

Over twelve thousand women were accommodated during the fair. These took stock at ten dollars a share, and that amount entitled the holder to twenty-five days' lodging. Now the company has closed out its business and has money on hand. Not a stockholder lost a penny, and in direct competition with hundreds of other hotels the dormitory was a great success, while scores of big hotels, backed by experienced business men, failed. When one recalls the Aldine Hotel scheme and others, whereby men throughout the whole country were swindled out of their money, the fact of the women's success in this instance of World's Fair hotel keeping stands out all the more conspicuously.

**GREAT SOAP**



**HAVE YOU TRIED IT?**

**IF NOT, PLEASE DO SO**

It will convince you of its wonderful cleansing and labor-saving advantages

**BY WOMEN FOR WOMEN.**

At the opening of the World's Fair a hotel for women, conducted by women, called the women's dormitory, was established near the exposition grounds. A company was formed, a well-known company was placed at the head of the scheme, and the house opened. A few days ago a complete report of the work done by the company, was made.

**THERE IS NOTHING LIKE IT**

In the shape of soap which brings so much comfort and satisfaction in its daily use in the house

**IT PAYS TO USE**

**SUNLIGHT SOAP**

## J. W. Lang & Co.

Importers of ..  
**Wines, Liquors and Cigars**

59, 61 and 63 . . .  
**FRONT STREET EAST, Cor. Church St.**

Sole Agents for ..  
**TORONTO**

**"GLENASKIT"**  
**SCOTCH WHISKEY**

**MURPHY GOLD CURE CO.'S INSTITUTE**

For Treatment of ..

**ALCOHOL AND MORPHINE DISEASES** AND ..  
**TOBACCO HABIT**

**253 WELLESLEY ST., TORONTO**

**WILLIAM HAY, Manager.** **JOHN TAYLOR, Managing Director.**

Patients Treated at Their Residence When Required. Correspondence Strictly Confidential

**IRON FENCING, Bank & Office Railings**

**Grand & Toy STATIONERS PRINTERS**

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**TORONTO FENCE AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS**

Cor. Wellington and Jordan Streets  
**.. TORONTO ..**

**73 ADELAIDE ST. WEST, TORONTO**

# Gooderham & Worts (Limited)

TORONTO, - - - CANADA



VIEW OF THE BUSINESS OFFICES

ESTABLISHED - - 1832

## DISTILLERS, MALTSTERS, Etc.

OUR POTABLE WHISKIES ARE ALL FULLY MATURED IN WOOD

### Trade

It is charged that the building was once used as a residence by Mrs. A. SMITH, a well-known proprietor of Toronto distilleries, and was destroyed by fire.

It is also stated that the building was once used as a residence by Mrs. A. SMITH, a well-known proprietor of Toronto distilleries, and was destroyed by fire.

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**Trade AND OTHER Notes.**

It is charged that a large cold storage building was recently burnt down at Mosho Lake, Minn., by prohibitionists.

MR. A. SMITH, the former much-esteemed proprietor of the Avenue Hotel, Toronto Junction, has resumed the ownership.

Messes. Wm. BAYMAN and J. G. Benaud have leased the Queen's Head Brewery, and will at once open up for business.

MR. JOHN O'NEIL, proprietor of the Station Hotel, Newmarket, fell from a step-ladder the other day and severely sprained his ankle.

The financial backing of not a few of the great metropolitan hotels will be severely tested before the leaves begin to fall.—*Hotel World.*

Moss Hotel's hotel at Aylmer, Que., was destroyed by fire on the 17th inst. The building was over fifty years old. Mr. J. H. had occupied it for three-fifths of that time.

ALEX. McDONALD, hotelkeeper, Victoria, B. C., has assigned to his landlord, M. C. Brown, of the same place, saloon license, and is advertised to be sold into the sheriff.

A strategy was held the other day at Montreal under the presidency of Mr. Lawrence A. Wilson to organize La Compagnie des Vins de Bordeaux, to handle the wines of France under the new treaty.

Acquiesce: the Buffalo Courier, a high-spirited paper, in an examination in history not long ago, told her reader not long ago that the colonies rebelled because England tried to impose a tax on whisky.

The German government has issued an edict that all water used in the manufacture of artificial mineral waters must be bottled and that no chemicals must be used in their preparation that do not stand the pharmacopoeial test.

It is odd time it was customary to obtain man and beast; now it is "man and bike," and instead of the road horse proprietor providing a stable for the horse he has simply to furnish a place where bicycles may be safely stored.

MR. V. T. BERO has returned with his family from Calcutta, having been absent eight weeks, where they spent a most enjoyable time. His friends will be pleased to learn that the improvements being made in his hotel at the corner of Spence and Dundas streets are about complete.

**TO CLEANSE BOTTLES.** Dissolve 1 oz of chloride of lime in 2 quarts of water, and fill the bottles with the liquid; set them aside for several days and rinse them well with water. The water of chloride of lime can be used several times, but the bottles which are not very dirty, use 1 part muriatic acid diluted with 3 parts of water.

Glasses that have been steeped in vasoline are an excellent substitute for glass stoppers. And in no way affects them, and chemical fumes do not cause decay in them, neither do they become fixed by a slow or long disease, which latter fact will be appreciated by those who often lose time and temper by a "heavily fast stopper." In short, they have all the utilities of the glass without its disadvantages.

A morning up in the annexed district to get business done in a fine point. Down a saloon, and hives a fact to catch little barless snakes, which he keeps in a jar under the counter. Now whenever a customer comes in with a jug on and asks for a drink the barkeeper takes out a snake and lays it on the bar. That settles it; the chap thinks he has got 'em again,

and strikes out for home. Then the bottle goes up and sell him a box of plain soda to bring him around all right.—*American Carbonator.*

The ever-increasing popularity of champagne is shown by some statistics which have recently been published by the Chamber of Commerce, as at Brussels. In 1844-45 the value of the wine sold was about £265,000, and since then it has gone on steadily increasing until in 1890-91 it reached £1,037,000. That was an exceptionally good year, as it was an exceptionally good vintage, and was much appreciated abroad, as upward of twenty-two millions of bottles were sent out of France. The production of the wine, it may be noted, has quadrupled within the last fifty years.

Total abstinence in Allegheny is just now rather at a discount—on account of a sad fate which has befallen some water drinkers. A Pittsburg medical paper says that one of Allegheny's philanthropic self-concealing professors to present a drinking fountain to the city, and the following inscription has been humorously suggested: "Directed to the memory of 161 citizens who drank of this water and died of typhoid fever, during the year 1893. This water is attributed to be drawn from the Allegheny River, at a point where the discharges of eighteen sewers of Pittsburg are mingled with the stream." Since the fatality there has been an enormous demand for whiskey, and it is said there is not a teetotaler in the place.

ALCOHOL is always bought and sold at so much above or below proof. To ascertain the price of a quantity of alcohol, add the percentage over proof, or deduct the percentage under proof, and multiply by the price per gallon. Thus, if we will 40 gallons of alcohol, 25 per cent. over proof, cost, at 28 cents proof? We first find 25 per cent. of 40, which is 10; we then add that number to 40, the number of gallons, and we get 50, we then multiply 50 by 28, the price per gallon proof, and get \$14, or 34 cents per gallon. Again, what will 40 gallons alcohol, 25 per cent. under proof, cost at 28 cents per gallon proof? Again, we find that 25 per cent. of 40 is 10; we then deduct 10 from 40; this leaves us 30; by multiplying 30 by 28 we get 84, or 21 cents per gallon.

TORTONI, the famous French restaurant keeper, became celebrated by accident. One day, under the First Empire, the Prefect of Police sent for him, and said, "His Majesty is aware plots are being hatched against his life in your restaurant. Find out the ringleader." Astonished, Tortoni returned home, called the head waiter, and asked, "Who is the chief waiter here?" "M. de la Roche, an ancient law clerk. He eats nothing, reads the papers, drinks a glass of water, and disappears." Tortoni sent the name to the Prefect. The clerk was arrested, and the rumor spread: "If you wish not to be suspected, dine, etc., at Tortoni's, and lavishly." From then the restaurant was filled to overflowing, and by clients with enormous appetites and bulging purses. Tortoni's fortune was made.

A simple method of testing drinking water is to put into a perfectly clean bottle with ground glass stopper five ounces of the water to be tested. To the water add ten grains of pure, granulated white sugar. Cork tight, and set in a window exposed freely to light, but not to the direct rays of the sun. Do not disturb the bottle, and keep the temperature as near to 70° F. as possible. If the water contains organic matter, within forty-eight hours an abundance of whitish specks will be seen floating about, and the more organic matter the more specks. In a week or ten days, if the water is very bad, the odor of rancid butter will be noticed on removing the stopper. The little specks will settle to the bottom,

where they appear as white flocculent masses. Such water should not be used for drinking.

**THE PREMIER'S DERBY.**

LORD ROSEBURY has owned two horses called Ladas. The first he bought when quite a young man, the second he bred, and this fact succeeds his Derby victory. In its leading columns London *Field* remarks:

All sorts and conditions of men have in their own way congratulated Lord Rosebery on his success, and probably at no dinner-table in England were there more congratulations more warmly expressed than at Marlborough House, where the Prime Minister was a guest at the Prince of Wales Derby dinner. After Lord Rosebery had led back his victorious colt, to the accompaniment of an ovation which has not been equalled of late years, it is more than probable that his thoughts wandered back to the past, and that he moralized on the manner in which history repeats itself. Lord Rosebery purchased the first Lada while he was an undergraduate at Christ Church; and while in the train on his way to Aylesbury "Arrested" Stags, where he had a horse running, he read in the columns of a contemporary that the world in general, and the paper in particular, wished well to the "youthful Earl," whose horse was to be one of the competitors in the then forthcoming Derby. Now, after the lapse of a quarter of a century, the same sentiments have been printed in connection with another horse of the same name.

There was one person, however, who did not approve of an undergraduate owning a Derby candidate. Dr. Liddell, Dean of Christ Church, and as he and Lord Rosebery could not see matters in the same light, the "youthful Earl" departed from the "H House" without securing that success in the schools which was confidently predicted for him in the line of a modern history. Though Lord Rosebery has now arrived at man's estate, and is free to please himself in his amusements, his pet aversion of the H Turf is again objected to, and Sir Wilfrid Lawson has, in a letter to a contemporary, protested against "Provosts of Eton, great noblemen, the aristocracy, and the plutocracy" helping to maintain what Mr. Disraeli, in one of his novels, called a vast institution of national demoralization. To many of Lord Rosebery's political supporters, too, the fact that he owns race horses is a matter for lamentation. A House of Commons that for three years running has declined to adjourn over the Derby day, in consequence of its devotion to business, owes allegiance to a Prime Minister who not only owns a Derby favorite, but resolutions notwithstanding, cuts business for the day, goes to Epsom to see his horse run, and follows the evil example of the Duke of Westminster, the Duke of Portland, and others, by leading his horse back to the enclosure. The success of a Radical Premier doing these things must verily scandalize some of the party indeed, Sir Wilfrid Lawson, losing for the moment his power of discrimination, asserts in the letter above alluded to, that all the evils which racing brings in its train are nourished by the Tories. "The fact remains," he wrote, "that their actions speak louder than their words, and it is well to take note of how the Tory spirit invariably works out in the direction of the least evil to the greatest number," and then Lord Rosebery wins the Derby. Racing Premiers, however, must expect some hard knocks. The third Duke of Grafton, the owner of Whalebone, one of the most famous horses in the Stud Book, was attacked in the letters of "Junius," and Lord Derby and Lord Palmerston were both, at one time or another, hauled over the coals in consequence of their

well-known partiality for racing. The victory of Ladas has added one more to the list of successful favorites; but in years to come many more favorites must win to equalize matters between backers and layers, for in years past favorites have been ruthlessly bowled over at Epsom.

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Green	10 00
White	10 00

THE ESSENCE OF WISDOM.

Why serve ice water as an introduction to the American dinner at hotels? What excuse is there for it? None except custom. It is not done in the private home. The man who resides at the hotel and chills his digestive organs with ice water is pretty apt to discard the habit at once when he begins life in his own residence. Ice water is out of place at any meal, especially at the opening of a dinner, and yet it is the one practice in which most hotels unite. That ice water under these circumstances is unhealthful, no one has ever had the temerity to deny; that it is unpleasant and disagreeable until the practice becomes acquired, becomes a confirmed habit, is also true. There is nothing to recommend it; not even economy. Why ice water is placed on the tables and carried to the rooms of American hotel guests at all hours of the day and night is something that will ever impress the foreigner visiting our shores with the fact that foolishness goes hand in hand with intelligence and progress.

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GENERAL NEAL  
 at Boston, Mass.

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## The Advocate.

LOUIS P. KRIBS

Editor and Proprietor

ISSUED EVERY WEEK

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Toronto and Montreal, Thursday, June 28, 1894.

## PROHIBITION A FAILURE.

GENERAL NEAL DOW, in an interview at Boston, Mass., last week, said:

"The police of Portland are more corrupt, in comparison to the wealth and population of the city, than the police of New York. The price for protecting the illegal grog shops is reputed to be \$40 a month, while sometimes as high as \$100 a pair. The courts are contaminated by the way in which they handle the liquor cases. Some of the judges, after a conviction is secured in their court, have the case placed on file, and to be called up unless on a special order by the court. It was not always this way under Prohibition, but during the past three or four months the matter has been getting worse and worse."

And this, and only this, is the result of forty years of Prohibition. We said last week that if his couriers did not play him false, the general would have to acknowledge as much at the coming convention at Montreal. But he has antedated the fulfillment of our prediction. After forty years things are worse than they were at the beginning. In every other section of the world, outside of Maine, it is acknowledged that in the last three or four decades immense progress has been made in the moderate use of liquors. But in Maine, the example and the pattern, the chief apostle has to admit that his labors have been in vain. Not only, according to the General, are the police corrupt, but the very judges are steeped in infamy, for there is no more infamous creature under Heaven than the judge who is purchasable. "It was not always this way under Prohibition," means the good old monogrammer. What can we say to comfort him? We have long known what seemingly he but now has found out. Is there any solace for him in the following statement? If there is, General Neal Dow is not the astute man we have always given him credit for being even in his honored old age. The fact is that reluctantly at last he feels compelled to acknowledge the truth—that Prohibition is a failure where it has been tried, where it has had free running, and where every concession that it has asked has been granted. On the whole it is pitiful, almost as pitiful as it would be to see a house fall in and crush a family, the members of which had lived in it for a lifetime and had spent all their substance in endeavoring to

maintain. General Neal Dow has fought with the courage of a lion, and has fallen behind the last breastwork. For forty years he has shut his eyes to facts, and with each sign of weakness in the armor of Prohibition, has applied for and secured what he believed would be a remedy. And what is the result? Defeat, failure, acknowledgment and avowed!

## PROHIBITION A MOCKERY.

OUR excellent contemporary, the St. John, N.B., *Gazette*, referring to the recent Prohibition convention at Staten Island, New York, and to a statement by General Neal Dow that not one hundredth part as much liquor is consumed in Maine as there used to be before Prohibition, states with a knowledge founded on experience that it is no more difficult to obtain a drink of liquor in any small town in Maine than it is in the states of New York, Pennsylvania or Ohio, or in New Brunswick, where local option laws such as the Scott Act are in force. "In old days," says the *Gazette*, "when Jamaica rum was the staple drink in this country and was used in almost every household throughout the province, it was brought here by the ship load just as it was in Portland, Me. The Prohibition law was a gigantic failure in this province but the importation of Jamaica rum has ceased here just the same as it has in Maine. Where the liquor was almost universally used, it is now well nigh impossible to obtain a glass of genuine rum. But while the taste of drinkers has changed the drinking custom exists just the same as before. It is possible that the habit is not so general as it once was, but liquor is still almost universally used even in Scott Act counties throughout the province, the only difference being that rum has been supplemented by rye whiskey, Scotch whiskey, brandy and other kinds of alcoholic drinks. The principal difference in the Prohibition towns of Maine and Scott Act counties of New Brunswick is that the liquor sold at the former is the cheapest and vilest form of alcohol. So general is the violation of the law in New Brunswick that sensible people are thoroughly disgusted with past attempts to enforce the Scott Act and in some places have voted it out of existence altogether. The experience of some people here with the kind of Prohibition we have had has served to bring the method of dealing with the evils of intemperance into disrepute."

In face of testimony like the foregoing it is nothing short of marvellous that fatuous people can talk of enacting Prohibition in Ontario. Supporting our theory that it is a case with General Dow of what the eye doesn't see, the mind doesn't know, the *Gazette* remarks that: "Liquor selling is hidden from such people as General Dow, and the hiding of it for them is convincing proof that it is not sold at all. There are many good men in New Brunswick who believe that the Scott Act is thoroughly carried out in the cities where it is law, simply because they personally know nothing of the sale

of liquor in these places. But with men who are acquainted with the localities, there is no difficulty whatever in obtaining all the liquor they want and getting a good deal drunker than in many other places."

## A MAYOR'S DUTY.

SINCE Mayor Kennedy declined to welcome the licensed hotel-keepers of Ontario to the convention held in Toronto, his conduct has been the subject of much debate. By church conventions and by temperance organizations it has been generally endorsed, they thus showing that they have no ideas beyond their own particular views. Mr. MacLaren says the liquor sellers had no right to ask the chief magistrate to go into their secret convention to give them a welcome. They did not ask him to go into their "secret convention," but as this is Mr. MacLaren's doctrine, and a doctrine that was endorsed by the Methodist Conference recently held in this city, we will tackle him from that standpoint. According to Mr. MacLaren's idea Reeve Richard, of Kyrie, a Catholic, acting as mayor of Lindsay, was not justified in welcoming the Grand Lodge of British North America to that town. Maybe he was not, but a mayor's views of citizenship, it does not seem to us, should be circumscribed by his personal views. What the law acknowledges to be right to citizen in a public capacity is entitled to declare wrong. Mr. MacLaren is a man of such extreme views that we would not waste time or space to argue with him, but when a large and influential body like the Toronto Methodist Conference sides with him the matter becomes of so grave a nature that we are warranted in pausing and considering the point at which we are arriving. Up to the present we have never thought that a public man in welcoming a body of his fellow countrymen to his city was committing himself to anything further than to the ordinary entertainment of visitors. We have, in fact, regarded the action as a formality by which both the giver and receiver were alike honored, but possibly not profited. Now, we understand, from Mr. MacLaren that the object of the visitors must be enquired into and that a mayor is at liberty to hold that his own cramped personal opinions are superior to the assembled wisdom of, it may be, as in this case, many nations. We hardly think that the views of Mr. MacLaren will meet with popular approval. We should very much like to see them put to the test.

## AN ARCHBISHOP'S VIEW.

To a Canadian it is rather strange to read that a high dignitary of the Church cannot vote for a measure of Sunday closing. Presiding the other day at the annual meeting of the York Diocesan Association of the Church of England Temperance Society, the Archbishop of York said that he was afraid he did not altogether go with all the methods employed or all the ideas prevalent on the subject of temperance, but no one could be a more earnest advocate of temperance

than he was. He felt, however, that his leading thought on the subject was the expression in the report, "Legislation may be good, but personal work and influence are better." There was hardly one of the schemes of legislation which were continually brought before them which was not open for grave objection on the ground that they were made to deal with one class, and not with all. He had never been able to give his vote for a measure of Sunday closing. He felt that as long as the clubs in London were open as long as a man of education and high position in society could obtain for himself what he wanted on Sunday at his club, it was very hard to say to the workmen that upon that one day in the week when he had the happiness of dining in company with his wife and children he was not to have a glass of beer with his dinner. He hoped that if any measure at all was ever passed through Parliament—though that did not seem very likely—it would have a moderate and reasonable character.

## THE POSITION OF MR. AWREY.

We had and have no sympathy with the people who made a target of Mr. Nicholas Awrey, of Wentworth, because he spent money on the entertainment of visitors to the Ontario Department at the World's Fair, but we cannot help thinking he would stand higher in general public esteem if he had come out in his true colors and had from the first acknowledged the error. Relative to the controversy that is going on regarding this matter and the charge that the clerk at the Palmer House was paid \$50 to prepare and swear to Mr. Awrey's bill, the Ottawa correspondent of the *London Free Press* says: "The *Hamilton Times* tries to make it appear ridiculous that Mr. Potter Palmer, the millionaire proprietor of the hotel, would allow any one to look at his books, on the ground that he takes no interest in Canadian politics. Maybe he would allow inspection of his books, maybe he would not, that is his own business; but he, as a Canadian, takes an interest in Canadian affairs, and spends all his holidays with his relatives and friends of younger days in Hastings county." Our concern is not with whether Mr. Awrey did or did not buy liquor to entertain his guests, but with whether, when he had done so, he was man enough to own up to what was right. That is, whether he is a Prohibitionist for politics only or in reality.

## A SUGGESTION.

THERE are thousands of children in Toronto whose parents do not wish or cannot have opportunity to take them for an outing upon the water. There are thousands of children now sent upon the water at the cost of great anxiety to their parents, who would not be so sent if adequate provision for their amusement were made upon land.

Toronto has now a splendid street car service. In the West the line runs into High Park, in the East to Victoria Park,

in the North far out into the country. Each terminus should have all the accommodations for the amusement and recreation of children. Merry-go-rounds, swings, baseball and lacrosse fields, refreshment booths, etc.

If the city will not look after this, why should not the street railway company do it, and boom suburban travel?

#### MR. CORBY'S RESIGNATION.

The events that led to, and the manner of the resignation of Mr. Harry Corby, the popular representative in the House of Commons for West Hastings are unique in the history of the Canadian Parliament. Briefly the story is this: In distilling there is produced a by-product, a coarse, rough non-palatable spirit unfit for beverage purposes, and which has been used for the manufacture of methylated spirits. This business was carried on by the vinegar manufacturers but in the beginning of 1890 the Government having a suspicion that some portion of the non-potable spirit was being treated chemically by the vinegar men and then sold as a potable spirit, greatly to the detriment of the interiors of sundry of Her Majesty's liege subjects, took the manufacture of methylated spirits into its own hands. The coarse spirit above referred to was thereafter shipped to the order of the Inland Revenue Department instead of to the vinegar manufacturers and business ran along as usual.

Last Thursday night when the estimates for the Inland Revenue service were under discussion in Committee of Supply the item for the purchase of this spirit was reached. Mr. Edgar turned over the Auditor General's Report and saw, among the other distillers purchased from, the name of J. H. Corby, Belleville. This suggested the question whether this was the member for West Hastings; and if so whether his having dealings with the Government was not a breach of the Independence of Parliament Act.

Nothing further was then said but though it was late at night a telegram was despatched to Mr. Corby who was in Montreal in consultation with physicians concerning his health, which is not good. That gentleman returned to Ottawa on the next train, and five minutes investigation served to show that Mr. Edgar's suspicion was quite correct. All unwittingly through the years from 1890 to the present time this thing had been going on and nobody had thought of the effect through Mr. Corby being a member of Parliament. In a large business such as his of course so small a matter because his entire sales to the Government were but trivial could be easily overlooked. But it had escaped the notice too of the officials of the Inland Revenue department, and even the lynx-eyed watchfulness of the Auditor-General.

Mr. Corby took prompt and manly action. When the House met on Friday he at once took the floor, made a statement of the case, showed how unknowingly and without intent he had broken the law, and concluded by placing his

resignation in the hands of the hands of the Speaker. Both sides of the House joined in applauding him for he is a favorite with Liberal and Conservative alike. Then Mr. Edgar spoke, stating that it was quite by accident he had stumbled upon the matter, and paying a high tribute to Mr. Corby in the manly course he had taken. But this was not all. Mr. McCarthy drew attention to the fact that severe penalties were attached to a breach of the Independence of Parliament Act and suggested that a bill should be brought in relieving Mr. Corby from these penalties. Sir John Thompson at once promised to do so and Mr. Laurier, on behalf of the Opposition, said they would facilitate the bill in every way. This ended the episode so far as the House was concerned.

Mr. Corby was deluged with expressions of sympathy and esteem from all quarters and shades of politics. The matter was undoubtedly most disagreeable to him, but the friendly expressions coming from all parts must have gone far towards mitigating the unpleasantness of the position. In these expressions of esteem The Advocate wishes to most cordially join. We have been favored with the friendship of Mr. Corby for many years, have had every opportunity to watch his course in parliament and in business, and no more high-minded, liberal, conscientious and able business man or parliamentarian is to be found in Canada. A new election is to be held at once; nomination is fixed for July 4th, and we have not the least doubt but that he will then be returned by acclamation. When that occurs we will tender Mr. Corby our congratulations as we now tender him our sympathy for the unfortunate and disagreeable position in which he is innocently placed.

#### SUNDAY CARS.

HAMILTON has taken the bull by the horns and started to run the street cars on Sundays. That the people look upon the action of the company as a boon is proved by the fact that thousands used the cars last Sunday, throngs making their way down to the water and over to Burlington Beach to avoid the stifling heat and dust of the city. If in Hamilton the citizens eagerly avail themselves of the cars to get out into the open spaces, how much more eagerly would the people of the larger city of Toronto seize upon the same opportunity had they the chance? Toronto is not by any means unclean or unwholesome. On the contrary it is generally just the opposite in both particulars, but there are thousands of women, children and men living in the poorer and most thickly populated sections who are hardly ever able to get beyond their own block. Mother and father might lug and tug their little ones on Sundays through the sweltering streets to the ferry boats and cross over to the sandy, crowded island, but if the street cars were running the lugging and tugging in the streets and the crushing on embarking and disembarking at the docks with the consequent danger to the little ones, could be avoided. So admirable has the

street-car service now become that there is hardly a house in the city more than two or three blocks from some one of the lines. The good people profess to believe that giving the six-day toilers and their families a chance to spend a part of the Sunday in the green fields or on the water would be desecration or profanation. Yet many clergymen and many members of their flocks hit themselves away to the waterside or the mountains for weeks at a time to avoid the heat of the city. In some instances they even close their churches and the Sunday schools. Thus they deny their flocks an opportunity to worship God, either their way or their own way. Is this Christianity? The doctrine of Christ preaches health to body as to mind, but there is no health in the close quarters, hot walls and baked sidewalks of the heated town. No, give the people all the chance possible to enjoy the free air of heaven and they will be the stronger in body and the more vigorous and wholesome in mind.

#### THE PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS.

The fight is over and Sir Oliver Mowat has been sustained. His majority even appears to be as large, if not larger, than before. The *Empire* in giving a summary of the results is naturally not so generous to the Ministry as the *Globe*. The former paper distributes the 96 seats as follows:—47 Reformers, 31 Conservatives, 13 Patrons, 3 Independents. This would give the government no absolute majority over all and give to the 16 Patrons and Independents the balance of power. That is, they would be the virtual rulers of the province. The *Globe* figures the situation out very differently. That paper makes it:—50 Reformers, 22 Conservatives, 11 Patrons, 1 P.P.A., 10 uncertain returns. Of the Patrons the *Globe* claims 7 and concedes 4 to the Conservatives. Knowing the disposition of mankind to be on the winning side we are rather disposed to take the *Globe's* version, which, if correct, would give the Mowat government a majority over all of about 16. Dividing the Patrons on the lines laid down by our Liberal contemporary the ministerial majority would be 20, the parties standing:—Reformers 50, Patrons 7, and uncertain 5, total 62; Conservatives 22, Patrons 4, P.P.A. 1, uncertain 5, total 32. This would give the government a larger majority by 4 votes than it had in the previous legislature and we are inclined to think will prove about right. As we have equally divided the uncertain seats, there is a possibility of a change or two, but it appears certain that Sir Oliver will be able to count on a comfortable working majority in the neighborhood of 30, even after one has been taken off for the speakership.

The only member of the Cabinet defeated is the Hon. C.F. Fraser's successor, Mr. Wm. Hart, of Kingston. Toronto gave majorities for the Conservative candidates as follows:—Marter over Tait, 854; Howland over Moss,

2560; Crawford over Lindsay, 1514; Ryeover over Armstrong, 1505. This result we attribute largely to the misapprehensions of that arch-foe of mischief, Mr. S. H. Blake.

It is impossible to say at this writing exactly how the new legislature stands on the question of Prohibition. Next week we shall be able to gauge in some measure the nature of the judgment that the Province has pronounced. Toronto, we believe, has gone back on its platitudes vote and so have other places, but to vote great an extent it is almost impossible to determine. At present the all-absorbing problem is, will Sir Oliver redeem his pledges if final judgment shall be in his favor? We do not think he will. Why? Because it is just possible he will be out of harness, having resigned with years and honors still upon himself before the time comes for action. This is only surmise, but we should not be astonished if it should prove correct, for it is known that the campaign just closed tried him very much. Whether his successor in the local premiership will feel compelled to adopt and carry to a conclusion his pledges and apparent policy will, we are again disposed to think, depend largely upon the result of the Dominion elections, which will act as the pendulum when the decisive verdict as to provincial powers in the premises shall have been rendered by the law lords of the Imperial privy council.

There was one thing particularly noticeable in the election just concluded, namely, the silence of Messrs. McLan and Spence all through. Their tongues will be loosened once more, and their sincerity will make itself felt.

#### A DRUGGIST'S TROUGH EXPERIENCE.

A DRUGGIST at Evanston, Ill., a Prohibition suburb of Chicago, was recently arrested on a charge of selling liquor at his drug store. He demanded a jury trial, and the officious deputy thereupon called a jury composed as follows: The Rev. Henry A. DeLano, First Baptist church; the Rev. J. P. Lake, First Congregational church; the Rev. W. A. Allen, Unattached Methodist; the Rev. A. W. Perry, Free Methodist; the Rev. A. Edgren, Swedish Methodist; the Rev. J. W. Feebe, Methodist, ex-pastor. The druggist claimed the staff he sold was "bitters," and in proof submitted a bottle of it, asking the jury to taste it and the say, on their oaths and honor, if they thought that sort of belly-rot was likely to be in much demand as a beverage. Several of the jury refused to taste it. "Though my life be the pledge, I'll have none of it," exclaimed the majority of this intelligent potpourri. One or two others consented to tamper with the article—in duty's cause; one of the latter creating the suspicion that he was "on to his job," from the size of the sample he transferred to his stomach. The druggist's intentions may have been honorable in proposing this test, but he evidently was misinformed as to what "gone" as a beverage in clerical circles in a dry park. Verdict: Guilty; fine, \$100. Several other fines of equal amount have been assessed upon the druggist, the total amount of his fines now reaching \$700.—*The Western Review*.

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## Sporting.

## NOTES.

Mr. James M. Lottridge, the popular president of the Hamilton Jockey Club, announces an important sale of running and trotting bred horses, mostly young, to be held at the Hamilton Jockey Club track on Wednesday, July 18th. Eighteen of them are to be disposed of as follows: Trooper, 2 yrs., g.g., out of a War Cry mare; Flip, yearling, g.g., by Stripling out of a War Cry mare; Miniature, 4 yrs., g.m., by Strathguy; Rocket, yearling, c.b.f., by imp. Dandie Dimont; Nero, 2 yrs., c.h.g., by Grey Allen, dam Lady Murton; Thistle, yearling, b.c., by Tennessee Wilkes, dam Lady Murton; Belle, 2 yrs., c.h.f., by Young Nobleman (Hackney); Scandal, b.f., by Lord Hamilton, dam Slattern; Gem, c.h.f. by Lord Haddington, dam Daisy Equiper; Eva, c.h.m., by Inspector out of a Black Hawk mare; Daisy Equiper, aged, by Equiper, dam by Black Bat, bred to Joe Wilkes; Miriam, with foal by Hercules, and bred to him again; Holly, 3 yrs., b.m., by Frank Ellis, dam a Warrior mare, can pace without training in 2.50; Summit, 3 yrs., b.g., by Superior, dam Vine Vale; Duchess, 3 yrs., b.c.f., by Young Nobleman (Hackney); Lady Murton, aged, a sure breeder and a good driver; Joe Wilkes, 5 yrs., b.r.s., by Almont Wilkes 2.19; Ian Vine Vale, by General Stanton; Jupiter, yearling, b.g., by Dandie Dimont, dam Evangeline. No more judicious and enterprising all-round breeder lives in Canada to-day than Mr. J. M. Lottridge. As a consequence this sale will offer an almost unexampled chance to pick up an extra good saddle horse, hunter, carriage horse or driver. The date of sale, it is worth remembering, is July 18th, and the place, the jockey club track at Hamilton. The terms of sale are very easy. Attention is especially directed to the trotting stallion Joe Wilkes.

An American Turfman has left a standing offer for Lord Rosebery's stud groom of \$125,000 for Ladas, the winner of the Derby and Two Thousand, if nothing happens to him and the British premier desires to sell.

It is stated that Mr. W. H. Forbes, of Boston, Mass., owner of the English horse Meddler, now four years old, contemplates putting him in training the coming fall. As Meddler has been out of training two years and has spent some time in the stud, the experiment, if carried out, would be an interesting one, but whether it would be judicious is another matter. Meddler, who is by St. Gatien (Derby dasher of 1884 and son of Rotherhill or The Rover), out of Busybody ( Oaks and One Thousand Guineas winner, also in 1884), by Petrarch, a son of Lord Clifden (grand sire of Ladas) and winner of the Two Thousand guineas and St. Leger of 1876, it will be remembered was

winner favorite for the Derby of 1893 with Isinglass, who not only won that race but also the Two Thousand and St. Leger. He was then owned by Mr. Abingdon Baird, by whose death at New Orleans when travelling with Charlie Mitchell, the prizefighter, his fortunes became void. Mr. Forbes bought Meddler at the disposal of Mr. Baird's stock for \$14,500. Everybody hoped then that on coming to America, he would be trained, for it would have been the very first time that an unbroken English colt that was favorite for the Derby had ever crossed the Atlantic, and it would have been exceptionally interesting to have seen how he figured against the crack three-year-olds of this continent. But Mr. Forbes at once sent him to the stud. He might cut a good figure on the racetrack even now, but, to say the least, the experiment would be risky and defeat would lessen his value if it did not affect his powers as a stallion.

We have all heard the legend of the street-car horse that turned trotter and was stopped in a race by the driver of a rival springing a bell on him. The same trick is said to have been successfully played upon an ex-milk-cart horse that developed surprising speed. Whether these stories are true or not it is a fact that once upon a time a horse was sold by the Montreal Street Railway Company for \$190 and that it became a trotter of renown with a record of 2.19 and was resold for \$15,000. This does not say that every street-car horse is likely to prove a bargain. One sold the other day for \$1,500, and the purchaser paid another dollar to have the animal taken to the sawparks. Fancy a horse being worked by a street-car company until it became so almost valueless as that. It is said that the average working life of a street-car horse is but three years. One, however, worked for 13 years at Montreal, where the company has recently disposed of 1100 animals at an average of \$26.

Secretaries of racing associations would greatly aid by sending in summaries of their races, giving at least the sires of the winners. Hotel-keepers and others who subscribe for THE ADVOCATE should make it a point to see that this is done. They owe it to themselves to help us to try and make this paper as complete and interesting as possible.

News comes from Deloraine, Man., that at the circuit races there on the 14th inst., Ellis Medium lowered the trotting record for the Province from the 2.25 of Dick French to 2.24. The performance was accomplished without a single break. It is stated that when Doc Hinman, the Manitoba trotting king, announced that the record had been broken the spectators yelled and the directors of the meeting embraced each other. Charlie Simmons, of Brandon, the driver of Ellis Medium, was carried shoulder high around the grand-stand and the horse was crowned with a wreath of flowers.

Lord Rosebery is just now being made the target for some pretty hot shot by the

Nonconformists in England. At a meeting of Primitive Methodists one of the speakers let himself out in this way: "I say the conscience of the nation should be so stirred that Lord Rosebery, with all his excellences and greatness, should be made ashamed of his speech at Elton. It was unworthy of the logical grip of the Prime Minister when he said he was not ashamed to be the possessor of a good horse. No one wants him to be ashamed. He may have the most spick and span turn-out in the country and as good a breed of horses as he likes. We object to men in high positions having anything to do with the sporting and gambling proclivities of the nation. We are determined to strike high as well as low, at the prince as well as at the pauper. I would make it a penal offence for the proprietors of rational newspapers to publish betting articles. Let all felons share the same fate." We admire the gentleman's sense of fairness as regards to prince and pauper, but when it comes to newspaper men being classed as felons we feel almost like raising a ruction on our own account. Surely men who talk in this strain must know that by the violence of their language they defeat their own object.

General Peel, one of the most noted racehorse men of his time, said: "When you use a thoroughbred for draught mares always use the biggest and best you have, and you will be sure to produce draught horses second to none. Horses good as Stockwell are none too good for my Clydesdales; what I have bred will go on their knees to move the heaviest load—they won't be beaten." There can hardly be a doubt that the doctrine set forth by the General is sound enough, but size is not always indicative of courage, and the fact that horses will "go on their knees to move the heaviest load" cannot be attributed so much to the size as to the breed. A small horse will breed well show quite as much perseverance as a big one and oftentimes more.

Directum, the king of trotters, does not seem to have improved his lot in life by falling into the hands of a professional pedestrian. Even his driver, the renowned Hickok, appears to be looked upon with suspicion, for the Chicago Inter Ocean says: "Hickok's ability as a reinsman and his reputation for integrity are both beyond dispute. In the former capacity he ranks with the best, and in the latter with the worst. It is just as well if the 'Talleyrand of the Turf' is to hold the reins, that Directum's work should be confined largely to specials and exhibitions. If he were to have any races with possibility for big play in the pool box the public would be safe only so long as Hickok could make the most money by winning."

Mr. George H. Briggs, the popular lessee of the Club House at Woodbine Park, is endeavoring to secure the O. J. C. track for a three-day trotting meeting in August. Whether he will succeed or not it is impossible to say, but it will be a

great pity if the season is allowed to pass in Toronto without anything being done to help along the trotter. Mr. Briggs tried to get the Woodbine Driving Club to take the matter in hand, but the members thereof thought Toronto would do better by the long-fellows later on if the latter were offered no inducements to visit the city this year. We differ from this view and believe that if liberal money were hung up a meeting would prove successful, but if anything is done it must be done on a liberal scale, or it would be better if it were not done at all.

Up to date this season Stratford has proved itself the great trotting centre of the country. There at the recent meeting not only was the attendance phenomenal, considering the size of the city, but the sport was unexceptionable in character. Messrs. Maybee and Palmer, the morning spirits, just smothering themselves and their townspeople in glory. What they did in the way of management was emphasized by the splendid performances of the horses, Sir Harry Wilkes, for instance, rounding the half-mile track twice in 2:35. Sir Harry, who is a four-year-old and goes in hobbles, is by Conn's Harry Wilkes, out of a mare by Sir Charles. He stepped the middle half of the mile in 1:06, a 2:13 gate, but Lord Ferguson, by Ferguson, out of Lady Ethan, proved to be the winner, and had to go a hat in 2:16 to get there. At Woodstock the sport was hardly so high an order as it was at Stratford, but still the attendance was large and everybody appeared satisfied. One thing, the local officers did all they knew how to make matters go right. At Hamilton last week a meeting was held over old Simon James' half-mile track, which has been leased for a term of years by Messrs. Davis & Haskins. Although the place has been put into splendid shape by the new lessees, and the racing for a liberally arranged programme was of the very best, the attendance was somewhat disappointing, probably owing to the close proximity of the big ten thousand dollar meeting over the big Jockey Club mile track, which takes place next Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. However, Messrs. Davis & Haskins deserve every credit for the way in which they fulfilled their part of the programme.

Lord Rosebery's win of the Derby with Ladas was celebrated in England in right royal style. When the news reached the Imperial House of Commons, which was in session, both sides broke into enthusiastic cheers. In the evening a number of dinner parties were given, the most conspicuous of which was one held by the Prince of Wales, who entertained in honor of the occasion the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha (Duke of Edinburgh), the Duke of Connaught, the Duke of York, the Duke of Cambridge, Prince Christian, Prince Solykoff, the Earl of Rosebery, the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, the Duke of St. Alban's, the Duke of Devonshire, the Duke of Portland, the Duke of Westminster, the Marquess of Londonderry, the Earl of

(Continued on page 104)

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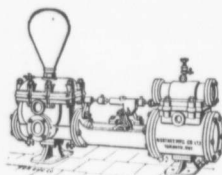
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# Sporting

### NOTES.

(Continued from page 503.)

Covenry, the Earl Cadogan, the Earl of Dunraven, the Earl of Feversham, Viscount Downe, Lord Hastings, the Right Hon. J. Lowther, the Right Hon. H. Chaplin, the Hon. Sir Henry Hawkins, Sir J. D. Astley, Lieutenant-General Owen Williams, and Captain E. W. Baird. The Dukes of Beaufort, Hamilton, and Montrose, and the Earls of Zetland, Fitzwilliam, Harwood, Bradford, Howe, and Durham sent apologies. Truly the English turf is nobly supported. But the support is by no means confined to the nobility, for we read that among those who witnessed the race there were from Glasgow alone two bailies, five ex-bailies, three councillors, one town clerk, one police board clerk, and eleven parochial board members with their clerks and inspectors, besides many persons of light and learning. Among the heaviest winners on Ladus were Lord Randolph Churchill, Mr. Henry Lathouere, and the Right Hon. Henry Chadwick.

The breach in the Ontario Jockey Club is widening. President Hendrie is buying up all the shares he can get hold of, and as the one-man one-vote idea prevails in the club he is transferring them to such individual friends as he can depend upon. But there is a clause in the club's constitution which says that no transfer of stock can take place without the sanction of the other shareholders or the executive committee. It is this doubtful whether the Hendrie transfers will go. Anyway there are only seventy shares, and of these it is said the Hendrie faction have so far secured the control of twenty or twenty-two. The capital of the club is \$10,000, or 100 shares at \$100 each, but only seventy were ever issued; a property worth at least fifty or sixty thousand dollars having been created under Mr. Patteson's wise management out of a paltry paid-up capital of \$3,000.

It is understood that the aim of the Hendries is to make the Ontario Jockey Club a proprietary concern. This would practically wipe the turf interests of Toronto and Hamilton, and, if the existing state of things could be preserved, would result in a nice profit being netted from year to year. Unfortunately for the Ambitious City people there are many things that are reckoned with before their wishes can be consummated. From the way matters are drifting now we are afraid that recourse will ultimately be had to the law. This would be disastrous in the extreme. The whole dispute is most sincerely to be regretted, but from the very nature of the elements involved we fear that a settlement is impossible. The best that can be hoped for is that the annual meeting of the shareholders to be held on October 2nd next, some time earlier than usual, will terminate the present lamentable state of affairs, and restore peace to a household that cannot possibly succeed without it.

We congratulate the St. Thomas Turf Club upon the programme it has prepared for a running meeting on July 2nd and 3d. We also congratulate the Bel Air Jockey Club on its card for a supplemental meeting on June 30th and July 2d (Dominion Day). Our space is too valuable to go into details in advance of these affairs, after the fashion of the daily papers. We wish them success and are sorry the gatherings clash.

Two championship lacrosse matches were played on Saturday. One proved a complete surprise, the little thought-of Toronto administering a severe drubbing to the more thought-of and not long ago world's champions, the Cornwalls, by six games to one. The match was played at North Roadside in the presence of only five or six hundred spectators. The other contest came off at Ottawa, and was indeed more of a contest than a game. It was between the Shamrocks, of Montreal, and the Capitals, of Ottawa. During the seventh round a free fight occurred in which both the spectators and the police took a hand, and the Earl of Aberdeen and Sir Adolphe Caron, who had been present from the beginning, left the field, presumably disgusted at the brutality of the proceedings and the ruffianly conduct of the players. One man was arrested, and several had their pates cracked. The language used was simply awful. The Shamrocks, who won by five to four, were met and lionized by 3,000 people on their return to Montreal. If lacrosse cannot be played more gently than is here described, it would be better at least if distinguished strangers were not invited to be present.

The American Derby for a stake of \$25,000, of which \$20,000 to first, \$3,000 to second and \$2,000 to third, was run over a mile and a half at Washington Park, Chicago, on Saturday last for the eleventh time. There were nine starters as follows:

Olds Against Horse.	
Ray El Santa A. 122	Van Buren 40 to 1
Senator Gray. 122	Garrison 2 to 1
Beppet. 122	Marlin 12 to 1
Prince Carl. 122	H. William 30 to 1
Torlan. 122	Bergon 4 to 1
Grinds. 122	Thorpe 40 to 1
Resplendent. 122	Ray 100 to 1
Alcon. 122	Madison 100 to 1
Domino. 122	Tara 7 to 1

The finish was in the order here given. Ray El Santa Anita, it will be seen, was a complete outsider. He is a bay colt by the imported Australian stallion Chevrot out of Aoha, and is owned by Mr. E. J. Baldwin, of California, who had previously won the race three times, namely, with Volante in 1885, with Silver Cloud in 1886, and with Emperor of Norfolk in 1888. Modesty won in 1884, C. H. Todd in 1887, Spokane in 1889, Uncle Bob in 1890, Strathmead in 1891, Carlebad in 1892 and Boundless in 1893. Santa Anita's time was 2:36, the same as that of Boundless last year. He won in an impressive manner by six lengths, being ridden by the Californian jockey Van Buren. Marcus Daly's ch.c. Senator Gray, by Iroquois, ridden by Garrison, was second, half a length ahead of Ed. Corrigan's b.c. Despot, by Judge Murray, who was third. Domino, the previously

unbeaten, was the favorite. The crowd was so flabbergasted at the defeat of the cracker Domino, Senator Gray and Dorian, that it actually forgot to cheer. So far the race is the turf sensation of the year.

Mr. A. D. Stewart, secretary of the Hamilton Jockey Club, writes:—

Sir,—Some weeks ago I urged that united efforts should be put forth by Canadian horsemen to prevent the passage of the proposed amendment in the United States Senate, which had for its object the imposition of a customs duty on all Canadian horses, except such as were entered for exhibition purposes, given by agricultural societies.

Had the clause been carried, horse owners in Canada would have been put to inconceivable trouble and expense, and a lasting injury would have been done to horse breeders generally.

I have, since writing to you, been in steady correspondence with Mr. M. M. Morse, secretary of the National Trotting Association, as well as with Senator Mitchell, and both gentlemen have both vigorously fought the proposed amendment. I have this day heard from Mr. Morse, who encloses a letter from Senator Mitchell, informing him that when the bill came up for discussion on the 19th inst., the obnoxious amendment was withdrawn. This leaves the bill as it came from the House; in other words, the present law will continue in force. This will be welcome news to Canadian horsemen generally, and I am sure that they will unite in having the gentlemen whom I have named thanked for the good work which they have accomplished.

Yours, etc.,  
A. D. STEWART,  
Secretary Hamilton Jockey Club.  
Hamilton, June 21.

Senator Mitchell is from Wisconsin and is president of the Northwestern Pacing and Trotting Association. Both Messrs. Mitchell and Stewart deserve the thanks of every horse owner and breeder in Canada and the United States for their efforts in this matter.

The Suburban Handicap, with about \$17,000 to the winner, was gathered in by Ranapo, the favorite, who covered the 1 1/4 miles in 2:05, making a record for the race. Banquet was second, and Sport third. Tara, the jockey who had the mount on the winning horse, had the good fortune to be on Dr. Rice in the Brooklyn Handicap and to pilot Ranapo to victory in the Metropolitan. He got \$1,500 for his success. Besides the three mentioned King Lee, Henry of Navarre, Pickpocket, Sir Walter, Don Alonzo, St. Michael, Kinglet, Comanche and Charade started, making twelve in the field in all. The feature of the race was the run of Sport at the end, that erratic horse finishing very strongly.

### 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.

RACING DATES.	
Aylmer	June 26-28
Bel-Air J. C., Montreal	June 30-July 2
Glanagoose	June 29-28
Charlottetown, P.E.I.	July 2
St. Stephen, N. B.	July 2
Hamilton (J. C. track)	June 30, July 3

Brussels	July 21
Nanjano	July 21
St. Thomas (running)	July 21
Quebec	July 21
Windsor	July 21
Aubersburg	July 10-11
St. Catharines, Colt Stakes	July 10-11
Lepine Park, Montreal	July 10-11
Ottawa	Aug. 15
Owen Sound	Aug. 15
St. John, N. B.	Aug. 15-16
Charlottetown, P.E.I.	Sept. 25-28
New Hamburg	Aug. 15-16
St. Catharines	Aug. 16-17
St. Thomas, Fall	Aug. 22-23
Windsor, Fall	Sept. 4
Prescott	Sept. 25-28

MONTANA AND N.W.T.	
Neepawa	July 2
Carberry	July 2
Grains	July 25-28
Winnipeg, Prairie Park	June 30-July 2
Portage la Prairie	July 10
Regina, Alb.	July 12-11

MASSACHUSETTS.	
Brooders' Meeting, Boston, Mass.	
Fall River, Mass.	Sept. 25-28
Fall River, Mass.	Oct. 1-11

NEW YORK.	
Rome, N.Y.	July 31-Aug. 7
Lowville, N.Y.	Aug. 14-15
Antwerp, N.Y.	Aug. 28-29
Gouverneur, N.Y.	Sept. 4-7
Plattsburg	Sept. 11-14
Canton	Sept. 11-11

MICHIGAN.	
West Branch	June 25-27
Flint	July 25-26
Holly	July 25
Grand Rapids	July 23
Manistee	July 23
Bay City	July 24
Saginaw	July 9-11
Midland	July 15-16
Detroit	July 16-20
Alma	July 25-27
Plainwell	July 26-27
Alpena	Aug. 7-9
Springport	Aug. 8-10
Sturgis	Aug. 6-11
Grand Rapids	Aug. 15-17
Lansing	Aug. 20-23
Bay City	Aug. 21-24
Toledo	Aug. 21-23
Pont Huron	Aug. 28-31
Greenville	Aug. 29-31
Cedar Springs	Sept. 4-7
Howard City	Sept. 12-14
Grand Rapids	Sept. 17-20
Bangor	Sept. 20-22
Bay City	Sept. 25-28
Grand Rapids	Sept. 28-28
Ionia	Oct. 3-11

GRAND CIRCUIT.	
Plattsburg, N.Y.	Sept. 11-14
Canton, N.Y.	Sept. 11-14
Saginaw, Mich.	Sept. 11-14
Detroit, Mich.	July 15-19
Cleveland, Ohio	July 24-27
Buffalo, N.Y.	July 31, Aug. 8
Rochester, N.Y.	Aug. 14-17
Springfield, Mass.	Aug. 21-24
Hartford, Conn.	Aug. 28-31
New York, N.Y.	Sept. 13-16
Philadelphia, Pa.	Sept. 11-11
Baltimore, Md.	Sept. 18-21

### FALL FAIRS, 1894.

Stanstead	Aug. 25-25
Sherbrooke, P.Q.	Sept. 1-10
Toronto, Ont.	Sept. 10-10
Quebec	Sept. 10-10
Montreal	Sept. 15-19
London, Ont.	Sept. 15-15
Kingston, Ont.	Sept. 17-17
Guelph	Sept. 18-19
Belleville, Ont.	Sept. 18-19
Orleans, Ont.	Sept. 21-21
Peterborough, Ont.	Sept. 24-24
Prescott	Sept. 25-25
Charlottetown	Sept. 25-25

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TROTTING OF THE WEEK.

TWO DAYS AT MONCTON, N.B.

MONCTON, N.B., June 19th. Two-days' splendid trotting took place here on Friday and Saturday last for purse offered by Mr. Paul Herbert...

Country Race. Purse \$500. Wallace Morgan, J. P. Belmont, Moncton 1 1 1; H. M. Wilson, Moncton, 2 2 2...

3-minute class. \$125. Lattin, A. C. Bell, New Glasgow 2 1 1; John Mack, W. J. McEwen, St. John 1 2 2...

2.30 class. Tansy, A. C. Bell, New Glasgow 2 1 1; Stewart, W. M. McEwen, St. John 1 1 2 2...

Free-for-all. Devoe, A. H. Legmont, Truro 2 1 1; Noble Bay, S. Lee, Truro 2 2 2; Dringer, T. J. Dean, St. John 3 1 1...

Mr. Herbert will give a three-day meeting in August, offering purses of \$250 for each of seven events.

THREE DAYS AT HAMILTON.

HAMILTON, June 20th. A rather slim crowd attended the opening day's sport on the old James track, which was being thoroughly fixed up by the new lessees...

2.40 class. B. James, Hamilton, g.m., Miss Superior 1 1 1; Herby stick farm, Dertly, N.Y., b.m., Edgarton, 4 1 2...

2.45 class. J. Fleming, Toronto, h.m., Bell Co. 2 2 2; J. R. Bondall, Tonawanda, N.Y., h.m., Billy H., 2 1 1...

2.45 class. P. Hamilton, h.l.s., Jupiter Jr., 4 1 1; M. S. Spencer, Niagara Falls, b.m., May Stanton, 4 1 1...

2.19 class. E. Moore, Ottawa, h.g., Ben B., 3 1 1; T. Jones, Hamilton, g.m., 1 1 2; C. W. Toronto, h.g., Glenair, 3 1 1...

Local race. G. J. Moriarty, W. G. 1 1 2 1; W. G. 2 2 2 2; J. Moriarty's Natural Gas, 2 1 4 1 3; J. Bromleigh's Maj., 1 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1...

Second Day. HAMILTON, June 21st. The favorites won both the events at the James' track the second day. In the 2.35 pace Babette, who got a trotting record of 2:27 1/4 last year, won in three straight heats...

2.35 class. G. J. Moriarty, W. G. 1 1 2 1; W. G. 2 2 2 2; J. Moriarty's Natural Gas, 2 1 4 1 3; J. Bromleigh's Maj., 1 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1...

2.35 class. G. J. Moriarty, W. G. 1 1 2 1; W. G. 2 2 2 2; J. Moriarty's Natural Gas, 2 1 4 1 3; J. Bromleigh's Maj., 1 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1...

2.35 class. G. J. Moriarty, W. G. 1 1 2 1; W. G. 2 2 2 2; J. Moriarty's Natural Gas, 2 1 4 1 3; J. Bromleigh's Maj., 1 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1...

2.35 class. G. J. Moriarty, W. G. 1 1 2 1; W. G. 2 2 2 2; J. Moriarty's Natural Gas, 2 1 4 1 3; J. Bromleigh's Maj., 1 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1...

backed in the 2:27 trot, the first mentioned opening a slight favorite. The speedy mare Grimsby Girl won in straight heats, Maud J. being the only other competitor that gave her a race.

2:30 pace. J. C. Gray, Stony Creek, h.m., Babette 1 1 1; J. Hattenbury, Hamilton, h.g., Johnny 1 1 1...

2:35 trot. F. C. Gray, Stony Creek, h.m., Grimsby Girl 1 1 1; J. C. Gray, Stony Cr., h.m., Maud J. 1 1 1...

HAMILTON, June 22nd. The meeting at the half-mile track closed to-day. There was a slim attendance. The 2:24 race had eight starters, with Dixie Van the favorite.

2:24 class. C. H. Toronto, h.g., Glenair 4 1 1; R. S. Toronto, h.g., Petroletta, h.s., Dixie Van 3 1 5 4...

2:24 class. C. H. Toronto, h.g., Glenair 4 1 1; R. S. Toronto, h.g., Petroletta, h.s., Dixie Van 3 1 5 4...

2:24 class. C. H. Toronto, h.g., Glenair 4 1 1; R. S. Toronto, h.g., Petroletta, h.s., Dixie Van 3 1 5 4...

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2:24 class. C. H. Toronto, h.g., Glenair 4 1 1; R. S. Toronto, h.g., Petroletta, h.s., Dixie Van 3 1 5 4...

IN THE MANITOBA CIRCUIT.

SOURIS, June 20th. The second annual summer meeting of the Souris Turf Club opened with ideal racing weather. The track was a trifle heavy from dust, but fair time for province bred horses was made.

2:30 trot. F. C. Gray, Stony Creek, h.m., Grimsby Girl 1 1 1; J. C. Gray, Stony Cr., h.m., Maud J. 1 1 1...

2:30 trot. F. C. Gray, Stony Creek, h.m., Grimsby Girl 1 1 1; J. C. Gray, Stony Cr., h.m., Maud J. 1 1 1...

2:30 trot. F. C. Gray, Stony Creek, h.m., Grimsby Girl 1 1 1; J. C. Gray, Stony Cr., h.m., Maud J. 1 1 1...

2:30 trot. F. C. Gray, Stony Creek, h.m., Grimsby Girl 1 1 1; J. C. Gray, Stony Cr., h.m., Maud J. 1 1 1...

2:30 trot. F. C. Gray, Stony Creek, h.m., Grimsby Girl 1 1 1; J. C. Gray, Stony Cr., h.m., Maud J. 1 1 1...

2:30 trot. F. C. Gray, Stony Creek, h.m., Grimsby Girl 1 1 1; J. C. Gray, Stony Cr., h.m., Maud J. 1 1 1...

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2:30 trot. F. C. Gray, Stony Creek, h.m., Grimsby Girl 1 1 1; J. C. Gray, Stony Cr., h.m., Maud J. 1 1 1...

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2:30 trot. F. C. Gray, Stony Creek, h.m., Grimsby Girl 1 1 1; J. C. Gray, Stony Cr., h.m., Maud J. 1 1 1...

The most remarkable game of baseball ever seen in Canada was played here at the Hamilton and Galt teams the other day. Twelve innings were played, but neither team scored a run.

The International Athletic Congress present in session in Paris has adopted a resolution providing for Olympian games to be held in Europe every four years, the first taking place in 1896.

The Brampton Lacrosse Club is making a bid to win the C. I. A. Intermediate Championship in Paris this year. The last match played with Georgetown resulted in a victory for Brampton by games to one.

The Wanderers, of Chicago, are organizing a cricket team to bring to Canada the early part of August to play in London, Paris, Hamilton, and Toronto. The Chicago may also have a team in Ontario this summer.

The London Alert Baseball Club has once more come into contact lately with a streak of adversity, and as a result they have not defeated a single team. The Maple Leaf, of Guelph, defeated them by 20-8 in their last match.

The International Athletic Congress in Paris, France, has decided that it is possible to be a professional in one sport and an amateur in another. The addition "amateur" does not apply for the present to horseracing, pigeon shooting, or yachting.

Gus Zimmerman, the American, did some pretty tall shooting in the grand International Schutzenstad at Maysen, Germany, a short time ago. He earned off the honors in the Champion Target Shoot, scoring 59 points out of a possible 60. 100 feet target, breaking all previous records.

At Wolverhampton, England, a few days ago a man was matched against a rat, which was tied with a long cord that allowed it a complete circuit of the board. The man attacked the rodent with his toothed hand, being returned being bit on the arm. After a savage encounter the rat was killed, but not until it had inflicted severe injuries.

The bicycle record from Toronto to Kingston was broken the other day by W. Robins, of Toronto, who covered the distance, nearly 170 miles, in 15 hours and 59 minutes. The previous best was made by D. Nasmit, the champion long-distance rider, in 1891, on a high wheel. His time was 17 hours and 9 minutes.

W. W. Howard, the New York amateur who went to England for the purpose of competing for the fifty guinea sailing cup on the Thames, refused to state the grounds that the course was unmanageable for an international race. He declared himself only a half-hour before the time set for the contest, which was postponed till August.

The Vigilant, last year's Amateur winner, has successfully crossed the Atlantic, making the run from Sandy Hook to Gourock in 14 days, 7 hours and 30 minutes, and the cable informs us she presented a beautiful sight as she sailed up the Firth of Clyde amid sail set and the stars and stripes flying from her jigger. A race has been arranged between the Vigilant and the Prince of Wales' yacht, the Britannia.

The expenses of professional football in England seems to be on the increase, if we may judge by the balance sheet of the Everton Association Football Club. Out of an income of £2,000 odd, or £4,000 goes in wages and bonuses to professional players. The wages of good professional are steadily going up in the North of England, and the best football has almost ceased to be a game and become a regular trade.

ALL ROUND SPORT.

Plaided and Ten Eyck will row for \$250 a side at Worcester, Mass., July 4. The Detroit cricketers got away with the Chatham Eleven in good style. Score 136 to 37.

The Ottawa Cricket Club in a recent match with the Fast Toronto Eleven came out victorious by 94 runs to 60. The Rosedale Cricket Club of Toronto were defeated by the London Cricket Club by 225 runs to 108 the other day.

The Toronto Cricket Club proved too much for the London club in a recent match, beating them by 169 runs to 56. Sullivan, the English rowing champion, has declared his willingness to meet Gaudin. He has been asked to put up a forfeit.

The second match played this year between the Toronto and Hamilton Cricket Clubs was won by the latter by 136 runs to 117.

The Ottawa cricketers won a game from the London team a few days ago by a very narrow margin of four runs, and score 65 to 61.

An American game of professional football players has been formed, Philadelphia, Washington, Brooklyn, and New York will make up the circuit.

The world's tallest cricketer is said to be "Jumbo" Read, a young "Cornstalk" playing in Scotland with the Edinburgh Australasians. He stands off 83 inches in his socks, and fields at point.

NEW BRUNSWICK'S CHIEF HORSE TOWN.

A New Brunswick correspondent writes:

"St. Stephen has a rather attractive programme for July 2—a purse of \$100 for the 2:35 class, one of \$60 for colts and one of \$50 for fillies, and an silver-mounted harness and a blanket for horses that never won money or prizes. St. Stephen is doubtless the foremost horse town of the province, and boasts some of the finest blood. About seven years ago Mr. W. F. Todd, of that place, bought all the daughters of the great brood mare Emeline, as well as the stallions Lampus, 2:21, Elation, by Electioner, and Edgarton, 2:13 1/2. He has patronized such outside stallions as Bell Boy, Chimes, Viking, Manbrino Russell and Sphinx. By this time there ought to be some speedy ones ready to come out, and we will probably hear of some fast boys from about St. Stephen Park before the season opens. The quality of this young stock, I need only cite Carlow, by Bell Boy, 2:19, Jan Alice Blackwood, 2:24, and Rosella, by Elation, Jan Adele Gould, 2:10 1/2."

"St. Stephen Driving Park is at present involved in a rather curious lawsuit. In the free-for-all race given by that Association last fall Mr. George Carvell, of St. John, N.B., named the grey stallion Speculation, 2:27 1/2. On the day of the race Mr. Carvell was in Bangor, Me., where he had been detained on business. He wired the park authorities that he wished to withdraw the horse. The animal had always been a favorite in St. Stephen and vicinity, and his non-appearance would have been a severe disappointment to the patrons of the park. So, against the wired protest of Mr. Carvell, he was given in the hands of Trainer Carvell and started in the race. He broke down head and neck, and never responded to the tap of the bell. Mr. Carvell sues for heavy damages, and the case will be tried in September."

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## STABLE GLEANINGS.

*Howe does for this column will be welcomed from any part of the country.*

Draught, 2,965, is at present in Cleveland.

Antony, trained the Buffalo track in 2:31 the other day.

Colman, pacing record 2:17, is owned in Halifax, N. S.

Aylmer races did not receive enough entries to fill and the meeting was declared off.

Tony, the great swabber, is to join his rival, Salvador, at Mr. J. B. Higgins' stock farm.

The report is that the trotting queen, Nancy Hanks, 2:04, is sure in foal to Ation, 2:07. This youngster should go some.

In addition to a big Joe Jockey Wats was presented with the race horse reputation for his successful Derby ride on Ladies.

Repeat-er, the Grand National winner of 1885, was recently sold in New York for \$245. He is only fifteen and at six he sold for \$5,900.

It is said that Mr. N. Dymont, of Barrie, has bought the great steeplechase mare, by Ezzie, by Flood Fanny Lewis from J. H. Lewis, jr.

Nearly \$1,000 was cleared at a benefit held for the widow of Josiah Goodham, who was killed at Louisville lately. Jockey Tard subscribed \$100.

The American Turf Congress has adjourned at Washington Park, Chicago, to membership. Hawthorne was refused membership but granted a racing license.

The Cie in Haras is the name of an organization just started in Quebec city for the purpose of loaning trotting. A meeting is to be held July 2nd, entries for which close July 26th.

A match race between Fly 13 Santa Anita, the winner of the American Derby, and Senator Grady, the second horse, and Despat, the third, is one of the possibilities of the future.

A Boston journal suggests that the rules of the National Association should be printed in Canadian French, for the benefit of the French people who reside in New England and own trotters.

Johnny Burns is still driving Clara K. for her Ottawa owners. On Friday he won a race at Binghamton, N. Y., in straight heats, beating R. Richardson, Kinross, and others. Best time, 2:17.

A five-legged colt has been born at Lafayette, Ind., and the story teller who reports the occurrence, says that the monstrosity is not only likely to live, but already shows evidence of great speed.

Billy A. won the 2:17 trot at Syracuse at the recent races, in straight heats in 2:20, 2:20 and 2:19, with Clark K. second in the last two heats. Guess and J. B. Richardson were the other starters.

In a train wreck at Stillman Valley, Ill., the horses killed included Azrael, Dalrymple, Hyem, Little Fred, Lester, Moddler, Kickover, Indigo and Panhandle. They were mostly owned by W. H. Roller, C. J. Kelly and Jack Hatchelder.

All animals when taken for a sea voyage become tamer, and even the wildest seem to be overcome by a certain feeling of dependence and helplessness. Horses make friends with strange attendants more quickly during a sea voyage than on shore.

The fastest horse in New Brunswick was Mr. A. Vannart's handsome bay pacer, Kodama. This horse is a recent purchase made in Boston. It has a record of 2:17 for a mile, and in one race, hitched to a high wheel sulky, classed a horse home in 2:14.

As the open race at the forthcoming Hamilton trotting meeting did not fill the directors have arranged a match race for \$1,000 between Capt. Simon's great stallion Geneva and C. J. Hamlin's Nightingale. The race will take place on July 2.

An old legend says that Thomas a Becket carried the Kentimbone of England who spitefully cut off his horse's tail, and that the entire generation of Kent which followed wore tails like horses. The reproach has lingered even almost to the present time.

Chas. Littlefield, the owner of Comensset, the colt that he won the \$17,000 grand Eclipse stake at Morris Park last week, was offered \$12,500 for him and \$8,500 of the stakes if he won by Jas. B. Keene just before the race. The offer was declined.

The average of over 186 guineas (\$890) was realized at the sale of the Brookfield stud of Hackeys, near London, the details of which have just reached us. This average is believed never to have been previously approached by fifty-four harness horses.

Lord Roserbery has presented the Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, United States Ambassador, with one of the plates which Ladies score while winning the Derby. The gift will eventually be added to the treasures contained in Mr. Bayard American home.

Mr. Burdett-Gentts says that when a horse reaches the height of over 15.3 he can no longer be called a hackney, even though he is of the most approved strain, of that blood. He must be classed as a coach horse. A coach horse is a large carriage-horse.

The trotting dog Bird is stated to be the fastest trotter in the east. He is driven to a bicycle pneumatic-tired, ball-bearing axle, and is driven by a woman, a perfect specimen of physical method, weighing forty six pounds and of thirty-two summers.

The Denver free-for-all trotting race was won by W. W. P. in three straight heats after flying job, carried off the first in 2:13, 2:15, and the second in 2:12. The winner's fastest heat was only 2:15. In the second heat Flying Job was left at the post.

The fastest horse of the ninety-two that have been added to Standard Speed list this season is Sir Harry Wilkes 2:16, owned by Mr. John W. Stage, of Hamilton. Another horse, Simmons, is a new comer in the list; his record is the same as the Wilkes' horse.

It is very seldom that racing officials fine the starter, but it was done at Laketon a few days ago, and Mr. Pettung will lose one day's pay, or \$100, for striking Jockey T. Smith with his flag handle at the post. The boy complained to the judges and the penalty was imposed.

The first of Direct's get to appear on the turf was his race in good style at Denver, Col. He is a two-year-old pacer called Direct's get, although he was the first heat by the two-year-old Carbonate, by Superior, son of Egbert, in 2:19, he won the next heats in 2:24 and 2:20.

The match race for \$2,000 between the crack pacing horses Saladin, 2:05, and Mascot, 2:04, was won in two straight heats by the first named horse. The time was 2:08 and 2:10, the respective quarters being made in 3:14, 1:03, 1:35, 2:08, and 2:14, 1:02, 1:35, 2:10. Saladin sold for \$10 in the pools and Mascot brought \$7 and \$8.

It is rumored that the famous black Australian mile champion Marvel will be brought from the island continent to San Francisco next fall. The horse it is said will be purchased by a millionaire sugar dealer for \$15,000, which is an extremely small figure considering that Marvel has

taken up 140 pounds and covered the route in 1:40.

At Latonia last week the experiment was tried of using the Australian' fashion for identifying the horses in a race by having a large number on the saddle cloth instead of on the jockey's arm. The system was generally approved, and it is said to give great satisfaction, the number being far more easily recognizable than under the old plan.

At the sale recently of Col. North's stable and his kennels, the greyhounds sold for an advance than the thoroughbred horses. Volney Fullerston, by the famous Greatnick, out of Bit of Fashion, was knocked down for 1,650 guineas. Of the horses, 500 guineas was paid for Vauxhall, by Foxhall, out of Illuminata, the dam of Ladies.

There is no foundation for the report recently circulated and much commented on that the Duke of Devonshire intends to dispose of his racing stud and cease entirely his connection with the turf. What the Duke intends to do is to order a weeding-out sale, but this does not necessarily imply more than a temporary reduction of the number of horses.

That old-time driver, Peter Curran, at present with the Nolan Stock Farm, was operating at Belmont, Philadelphia, the week before last. He has ridden and driven trotters in, winning races in several European countries, and in 1886 took over Hambleton, 2:26, and Gladys, 2:23, campaigning them through Germany, Austria, Italy and France, with fairly good results.

The only trotting race on record (three heats in five), ever trotted, where every heat was better than 2:10, was the free-for-all at Lexington, Ky., on Oct. 11, 1863, and the (then) four-year-old stall king, Thymon, 2:05, won and carried off the four heats, viz.: 2:05, 2:08, 2:08 and 2:08, the second heat going to Fabley, who was the fighting contestant every inch of the route.

Thirty-nine thoroughbred yearlings, the property of Messrs. Cassatt, Ellis & Clark, were sold at auction a few days ago at an average of \$411. The highest price was \$300 given by Gideon & Dalin for a colt by the thronged Sanguin, by King Alfonso. A filly by Udan War Dress, the dam of A. Commodore, brought only \$175, and a colt by the Earl from old Mamme, the dam of Harry Cooper, made only \$275.

Harry Pennington, br., by Aaron Pennington, has the credit of being the fastest trotter sired by Thoroughbred. At Frankfort, Ill., the other day he won his race in straight heats in 2:22, 2:23, 2:13. His sire was a great race horse in his day, and a half brother to the great Tom Bowling, being by Pipperry, dam Lucy Fowler, by Allion. No other thoroughbred has one of his got in the 2:20 list. Harry Pennington's dam has not been traced.

It is curious how the number seven turns up in connection with Lord Roserbery and his horse Ladies. First of all his birth date was born on the 7th of May, and his birth took place in the year 1847. He is consequently 47 years of age. The race was the seventh race which Ladies has won; the horse was the seventh on the race card, and there were only seven horses running in the race. In the House of Commons Gallery sweep for the Derby the number 77 was the winning number.

Domino's poor showing in the American Derby is accounted for by the fact that he has been suffering for a month past with a sore foot. When under restraint it did not trouble him much, but when once settled in his stride he struck himself, and it was then that he became unequal to the call made by Jockey Tard. While the injury is probably nothing more than a severe stone bruise, the

great colt will not be able to fill his usual plate engagements.

During the meeting at Morris Park, which lasted 18 days, 110 races had been run, in which 373 horses participated. The gross amount of money distributed was \$219,385, of which \$64,000 was credited to the purse. The largest sum was attracted to the race between Messrs. Morris, whose share of the gross amounted to \$29,685; C. Littlefield, it was in second place with \$24,750 to his credit, won mainly by Comensset; while Siridon & Bay are third on the list, having captured \$17,415 during the meeting.

A Hartford paper says: "John Dohy, blind son of Thomas Jefferson and Lady Seal has been passing a few days at the Hickories, away up Windsor avenue. Dohy lives in the pretty place facing the Tunnel park. It will surprise a few readers to know that this entirely blind colt has several times shown by walk as he neared Dohy's, and also by the simple drive, has collected fifty times as much of crosses to his old quarters. He wonders at the human blind who will think of this knowledge on the part of the dumb animal blind?"

Venes, one of the horses entered in the 3:00 trot at Fenton, Mich., went lame and the owner had cocaine injected to deaden the pain, so that he could finish the race. As a result the horse ran away, and, rounding into the last stretch, stepped into a hole and ruptured the tendon in one of its fore legs. The doctor drove his hands over the neck, and it is probably ruined as far as any further racing is concerned. This practice of injecting cocaine, or any other anesthetic, under the circumstances, ought not to be tolerated. *Chicago Herald.*

The Russian groom that is along with the Orloff trotter Kurkus is what you call a gaffer. He goes two miles, he lays down all night and don't eat for a week. The American boss he goes miles, walks around his stall all night at odds, and the next morning goes out to the stall on his hind feet. *Tenn. Hill Express.*

It was at Little Bridge Grounds, London, on July 10, 1876, that the famous trotter, Steel Grey, trotted five miles in 14 min. 14 sec. From that date to the 11th that record has stood unbroken, but on that day it was lowered by the American bred trotter Lady Conqueror, who had been laced by her owner, Mr. Browning, to trot the same distance a side 14 min. With only one break, Lady Conqueror accomplished the feat in 14 min. 13 sec., beating Steel Grey by a performance by 21 sec. The feat was all the more meritorious because the going was very heavy.

The history of Ladies in this year Derby increases to fifteen the number of horses that have carried off the De Thorough Guineas and the "Blue Ribbon." The fourteen others credited with equalling the performance are: Susanna (1813), Gollard (1828), Fly Middleton (1828), Catherine (1843), Westburn (1843), Bessie, by Bessie (1843), Gladstone (1845), Lord Lyon (1846), Petrole (1849), Shotover (1882), Grande (1882), Ayrebird (1888), Common (1891), Joe Common and Ingleash also carried off the St. Legger.

The secretary of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association has given out the entries for his \$75,000 meeting on October, one of the last of the great trotting meetings of the year. The list of

simply extraordinary  
arena Stake has  
fastest in their class  
Year Old Futurity  
including such flies  
Periwinkle, and  
\$3,000 stallion He  
lot of fast young  
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What becomes of  
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by J. Malouin. He  
has said to "I  
appear again in a  
bride. Maud S.  
Bomer's form and  
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Luna, the king of exhibition horses, died at the stable of his owner in Mill-burn on June 16, says St. Stephen, N.E. despatch. He had lately been broken to harness and was in excellent condition. On the 14th inst. he was taken sick that evening and died the next morning. The cause of death was a contracted intestine. Charles H. and Herbert W. Eaton purchased him in Oregon four years ago, when he was five years old, for \$7,000. At the time of his death his tail was 21 feet long, mane 17 1/2 feet and foretop 12 feet. He had been exhibited in many cities in the United States and Canada. He had netted the Eatons \$25,000, and was to start July 1st for a tour in Ontario. His skin is to be mounted for exhibition purposes.

What becomes of the past champions of the trotting track is often asked, says *Daily American*. Nancy Hanks, 2.04, has been bred to Arion, 2.07, both owned by J. Malouin Forbes, of Boston, and as she has said to "have a leg," will hardly appear again. Samd, 2.08 1/4, is a member of Mr. Robert Bonner's road brigade. Maul 8, 2.08 1/4, is at Mr. Bonner's farm at Tarrytown; that home of trained monarchs of the trotting turf.

All efforts to breed her have failed. She is friendly to Ansell, the lord of the harem, but absolutely declines to incur the responsibilities of maternity. Jay-Eye-See, 2.10, the monarch of a day, roams the roomy pastures of hickory groves, Iacine, Wis., and will do so to the end of his days. St. Julian, 2.11, although twenty-six years of age, is hale and hearty. In summer he wanders over George Morrow's seventeen thousand acre ranch, and in the winter has a five-acre paddock and stable which he divides with an old mule, the two being particular chums. The world's heroes are soon forgotten, and so are the champions of the turf.

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## Wit and Humor.

## Haste Makes Waste.



FARMER, HARDWARE (in wagon) — "How do do, Jason! 'oun fer market? Jist jump in, an' I'll give you a lift."

## WHEN SHE WANTS TO BE A MAN.

When a woman's wet skirts flap about her ankles and her hair comes out of curl.

When she earnestly desires to use a word that printers express by a dash.

When she sees how effectively men express all their emotions by posing with their hands in their pockets.

When she learns that there are spring styles in dogs as well as dress.

When she compares the price of a man's Easter bonnet with that of her own.

When the queen of the kitchen abdicates and the daughter of the house has to take her place.

When she sees a girl do some absolutely before thing and knows that people will say: "Just like a girl!"

## CUM LAUDE.

I've never yet at college spent a day. And yet so many marks have piled me I'm sure I ought to be allowed to say That I have won my bachelor's degree.

## NOT UP IN COLLOQUIALISMS.

The City Girl (summing in the country) — "Oh, dear, what a cunning little animal!"

The Farmer — "Yesum. It's a yearling."

The City Girl (with interest) — "Indeed? And er—how old is it?"

## LITERALLY TRUE.

Preacher — "Little boy, do you know where you will go if you play ball on Sunday?"

Little boy — "Yes, sir; to de base-ball ground."

A MAN never realizes that life is full of ups and downs until he strikes the downs.



JASON — "That's th' oldest old man, Hardware, ever seen."

## IN THE STUDIO.

Mr. Greene Young — So this is your St. Cecilia. Oh, Dalater, what a heavenly expression! What soulful eyes! Dalater, the girl who sat for that picture must, I know, be the embodiment of womanly tenderness and gentle sentiment. You know my theory about —

The model (behind a screen, to messenger-boy) — "Now get along after them shoes, you wozzen little git, you! Ask that brimstone toff of a shoe-man if he thinks I'm a-goin' down to Coney Island barefoot to-morrow."

## HIS COLOR.

In a bunch of ladies.  
The Irishman is said  
To find, in his unbridled joy,  
The green above the red.

## NO RETURN FOR HIM.

A DARKEY was run over recently by an express wagon and just as the last wheel had passed over his head the driver yelled: "Look out there!" The darkey picked himself up and exclaimed: "Fur the Lord's sake, you ain't countin' back agin, is you?"

## A LITTLE DEAR.

Paper — "I should like two weeks' absence to attend the wedding of a very dear friend."

Mr. Gingham — "It must be a very dear friend, indeed, to make you want that much time. Who is it?"

Paper — "Well, sir, after the ceremony she will be my wife."



HARDWARE — "She is, hey? Get up there, Dublin!"

## RIGHT IN THEIR LINE.

"You wouldn't think a woman of seventy-five could dance a minuet."

"I don't know. The women of seventy-five danced it continuously."

## FEMINE CURIOSITY.

Hardware — "I witnessed a most distressing accident at the railway station a little while ago. A handsomely dressed lady was descending from the Pullman when she missed her footing in some manner and fell partially under the car. The train started at that moment, and before anyone could spring to her assistance the wheels passed over her neck, decapitating her before our very eyes."

Wife — "Horror! What did she have on?"

## RATHER EXTENSIVE.

A COMMERCIAL traveller was bragging about the magnitude of the firm he represented.

"I suppose your house is a pretty big establishment?" said the customer.

"Big? You can't have any idea of its dimensions. Last week we took an inventory of the employees, and found out for the first time that three cashiers and four bookkeepers were missing. That will give you some idea of the magnitude of our business."



## PEDIGREE.

"Yes," boasted an Englishman in the West, "I have Indian blood in my veins from my mother's side of the family and Plantagenet blood on my father's."

"Is that so," said a citizen. "My blood is a little mixed, too. My grandfather was a Jersey tenderfoot an' my grandmother a bigger Indian squaw. We're both half-breeds, stranger. Shake!"

## A SOFT ANSWER.

SAID an exasperated father at the dinner table:

"You children turn up your noses at everything on the table. When I was a boy I was glad to get enough dry bread to eat."

"I say, pa, you are having a much better time of it now you are living with us, ain't you?" remarked little Tommy.

## NO MONEY THERE.

First Bargain — "Hark! I hear some man talking."

Second Bargain — "What's he saying?"

First Bargain — "That he never will bet on another horse as long as he lives."

Second Bargain — "Let's get out of this! No money here; he's lost every cent."

## A VAST DIFFERENCE.

Wife — "What did you tell your friend that I never said much for, when it was only yesterday that you declared I talked all the time?"

Husband — "Well, that's different!"

TO THE BEST OF HIS KNOWLEDGE.

Purchaser (bringing back purchase) — "This dog is the most ferocious beast I ever came across, and you said he was as gentle as a woman."

Dealer in Caines — "That's straight! My wife's the only woman I know anything about."

## REGARDS FOR THE FUTURE.

Miss Elders — "These women who are afraid to tell their age disgust me. Now, I'm not afraid to tell anyone that I am twenty-eight."

Gov. Elders (warmly) — "Yes, Miss Elders; you may not be afraid now. But, remember, you will be held accountable for it in the Day of Judgment."

HEARD THROUGH THE SPEAKING TUBE.

God — "So yer goin' to be married, Mary McGinty? An' to a man that was 'ree years kapin' company wid yer sister? Will, Oi don't brigdye ye."

Chambermaid — "Shmall difference of ye do, Miss Fagin; an' it's the foine, illigant fellow Oi've got, an' he says 'he'd sooner me than me sister any day.'"

God — "An' did ye stan' still an' let him pass disgraceful' remarcks at my family? Faix, Oi'd hove broke the mug av him!"

## NOT TO BE RETURNED.

Bring — "Gander seems to be very happy in his newly-married life."

Gregg — "He ought to be. All of his wedding presents were given him by people already married."

## MAKE NO MISTAKE!

Sammy — "All dot gladders ah me god. Ain't dot so, fader?"

Father — "Dot's so, Sammy; but you can also bed your sweet life dot if a gladders at ain'd mud."

## HORRORS OF BARBAIN DAY.

"Jony came home last night with a terrible jag on."

"Any particular cause for it?"

"Yes. I believe yesterday was his gain-day at two of the biggest saloons."

## FASHIONABLE WOMEN'S RIGHTS.

"WHERE are you going after an married, Charley?"

Prosperous Hardwareman — "I wish I knew. The dear girl has so many engagements with the woman's suffrage league that she fears she can't spare the time for a wedding-trip."

## HIGHLY RECOMMENDED.

Miss Pentock — "Do you know any-thing about Jagsley?"

Jack Golley — "Why, yes; he's a fine fellow. Of course you know he dined his wife and his morals are somewhat lax; he drinks to excess and is very profane, and to tell the truth, he ain't exactly honest; but otherwise he's a very nice sort of fellow."

Jess — "I'll give you a penny for your thoughts."

Choppie — "I was thinking of myself."

Jess — "Well, that's the usual way with bargains."

## 8 AND 8.

Cotton Thread — "That young Dunlop has got more money than sense."

Dunlop's Uncle — "I did n't know he was rich."

Cotton Thread — "He is n't."

Teacher (in mineralogy class) — "Johnnie, give me the name of the largest known diamond."

Johnnie — "The 'Acc.'"

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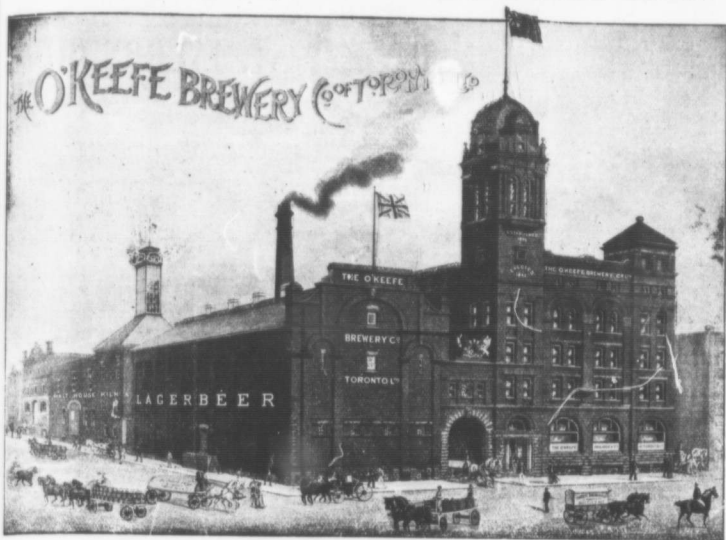


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## FROM PADDOCK TO POST.

How Horses are Trained for the Great Race on English Downs.

It may be interesting to our readers to learn how the animals which every year strive for victory in the Epsom Derby, the greatest of the classic horse races, are prepared. To see them enter in the paddock just prior to the race, with their sleek, shining coats, in their splendid, healthy condition, must set the onlooker wondering how much care has been bestowed upon them in order to get them into such fine trim.

The Derby Stakes, which is run over a course of a mile and a half in length, comprises a fixed first prize of \$5,000, with smaller prizes to the second and third horses; any surplus from entrance fees goes to the winner. The subscription is \$50 for each entrant, with two forfeits, viz., £10 only if the declaration is made about eighteen months prior to the race, or £25 if made about six months before. The entries have to be made two years before the date of the race, when the animals are yearlings.

The horses destined to compete in the Derby which was run on June 6th, were placed in the different trainers' hands some three or two years ago, some time during the summer or autumn generally. It may be well here to explain that a yearling is a horse foaled any time before the 1st of January, the birthday of all racehorses, and usually they are born during the first four months of the year.

As yearlings they are fed thrice a day: a feed of crushed oats and chaff at seven a.m., a snack at noon, and another feed to come up at four p.m. When the horse is placed in the hands of the trainer, he is broken in to the reins and saddle, and is taught to remain quiet when meeting with strange sights or sounds. After the young horse has become tractable he is sent to the paddock, with a nurse or leader. His work mainly consists of cantering two or three times a day over short distances up to half a mile.

From the yearling he gradually merges into the two-year-old, when he enters upon his racing career, and his performance in his engagements are the criterion by which his chance of being successful the following year is judged. In the spring he is set to work which is gentle and soft, and less risk is run of injury to the legs than when it is hard. His daily exercise consists of a walk, and then, if he gets chilly from the bracing atmosphere, he will be trotted to assist the circulation. When thus rendered comfortable he is cantered, and this exercise is repeated at short intervals.

Afterwards he is galloped from half a mile to three-quarters, the speed being gradually increased as he approaches the finish of his preparation. Occasionally he is sent off side by side with an old horse, and, in company with some of his stable companions, he is made to go the whole course of the race for which he is being more immediately trained, traveling the whole way as best he can. But great care is taken that the young horse is not abused, or frightened by whip or stick.

The commencement of the gallop teaches him to start off quickly, an important part in the tuition of two-year-olds, inasmuch as a quick start in a big field of horses very often means the winning of the race. In finishing, the young racers are allowed to see the old ones in order to inspire them with confidence, which is attainable only in this manner. That this is most essential will be recognized when we know that if, becoming faint-hearted, they come less their natural courage, by racing with those whom they know to be their superiors, it is seldom regained, and they are liable thus often to become rogues.

The hour at which the horse is exercised is an important matter. In winter, the weather to some extent regulates it, and almost any time of the day is made to do, so long as the animal receives sufficient work; about an hour and a half or two hours. But in the summer-time it is very different. In the hot and dry weather exercise is commenced about five a.m. After an hour and a half to two hours' rest is taken in the shade in the afternoon at about four o'clock is again brought out for three-quarters or an hour's work.

An important part of the two-year-old's course has his trial early in the spring. He is set to beat a first class speedy three-year-old over a distance of five furlongs at two stoms. In the autumn he is expected to come in first over a course of three-quarters of a mile at the trot or canter in eighteen pounds. If he wins, the trainer generally confesses that he has charge of a very good horse.

Great care has to be taken when the horses are being worked so that they do not take the race too hard, especially during the gallop, followed by another canter. That this care is not unnecessary will be speedily admitted when it is said that should a horse take cold he may be laid up all summer, and this is useless for racing purposes.

Without dealing with the success or non-success of the horse as a two-year-old, we will briefly sketch his training as a three-year-old, until he comes to the post for the first time. Under the best condition of fitness as it is possible by the trainer's art to get him.

Pretty much the same precautions have to be taken during the cold months as when the race is over, and he is, as the spring opens, to be taken out at five o'clock in the morning and goes through his cantering and galloping exercises. From 8 a.m. until four o'clock in the afternoon he is rested in his stable, and his work, after an hour's work, he will be kept in his stall until about four o'clock, or a little later the next morning. This programme suffers little deviation, unless sickness intervenes, when he is physicked and allowed to remain in the stable until within a week or two of the date of the race in which it is intended he shall run, when he is not spared in his work, and is galloped vigorously.

From the first canter to the final gallop the trainer has been carefully noting the condition of his charge, day by day, nor does the trainer's work cease here, for even in trials at the eleventh hour the horse is worked at these parts, which, having been speedily noticed, is brought about the long desired success. Every day, too, the legs and feet of the racehorse are examined, because, should he become lame at these parts, he is to all intents and purposes useless.

And now we have our gallant racer at the post. Together with his competitors he goes up the hill which forms the first three-quarters of a mile of the Derby course. Over the next half mile over the hill they travel as hard as they can go, the beaten animals tailing off, leaving the best to fight out the battle by themselves. The distance is reached, and now the favorite, if he has merited the confidence placed in him, shows out, and by the shout of the multitude gathered to watch the most famous race of the year, we know that he has won. So, too, do the several owners know whether the long cherished hope and wishes have been at last fulfilled, or if another year must go by before they can have the chance to become possessed of the coveted Blue Riband of the Turf.

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## YOUNG AND OLD DRIVERS.

A Few Words About Good and Bad Actors and How They Become So.

I AM much impressed, writes a correspondent, with the number of new drivers one sees each season that you never heard of before in the capacity of driving trotters, and believe the following will not appear untimely to many of the young and aspiring knights of the sulky.

The preparatory work for races, such as one sees now-a-days, is a long, tedious and patient task, and it is a duty that all trainers are not fitted to perform, as so many can't sit still and wait until the horse is ready for a race such as they will have to go now to win in the fast classes. There has been a great revolution in the process to what it used to be twenty years ago.

I don't expect trainers to win races until their horses are ready, and they won't either. You may try, but then you can't do it. Now, I want to ask you this question: Do you know just when your horses are ready? Well, if you don't you have mistaken your calling, and the sooner you get at something else the better you will be off.

Now, in training horses, every knight of the sulky aspires to make and drive an actor that will win a great many of them, say with respect, are hardly fitted to drive a pair of mules to pull a coal boat. To make a good driver a man must be evenly balanced, level headed, have a good temper, brains, an adaptability for the business. You can drive a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. A horse hasn't sense, some say. Did you ever hear a man pay a woman the high compliment of saying she had horse sense? We are taught that a horse has instinct. Well, call it what you will. Now, my dear young aspiring trainers, you can accomplish more with the horses and colts in your charge by the route kindness than any other plan that has yet been devised. Get the confidence of your horses and then don't betray it. The more confidence they have in you the more you will get out of them. One essential point to weigh and consider well is that horses are flesh and blood, and not made of iron or steel, and even that wears out in time by continuous usage, and hard knocks.

Horses are like persons; they are first always in form, and more horses suffer from overtraining than from lack of it, and the trainer that will succeed is the one that knows when his horse is just fit to take the kind of medicine that he needs to prepare him for a race; and one thing to bear in mind is that all horses that are thought well enough of to train don't make race horses or won't even earn their oats; if they did, there would be a county fair or trotting track at every cross-roads; we would need them to give all the horses that were fit to train a chance to race.

There is one thing bear well in mind: all horses that can go fast at either trot or pace won't do to take to the races; they must be balanced well all around on the

feet and in the hand. That is one point you can't fix with boots and weights. Now to begin right at the foundation. What made him a bad actor? It is difficult to detect that some lunk-headed trainer has spoiled him at the start. The natural disposition of a colt is to be docile and kind, and he will be so until he is a certain kind of treatment; and many a good prospect has been blighted by the fact that gave the early lesson. Take a high-spirited, nervous youngster and a trainer who is out of sorts over his traffic, and you will see it yanked and jerked around when it ought to be petted and fondled (they expect it), and after a thorough drilling of this kind, if often repeated, the story is soon told. You have made one that will never succeed, and you had time to get started into the road of encouragement to him.

Horses to go fast must have nerve and spirit. The four greatest races that have ever been run to the harness are those of Nancy Hanks, 2:54; Sunol, 2:58; Maid S., 2:58; and Fantasy, 2:58. Now, they were full of vim and nerve. I have heard Ben Kenney tell about his early experience with Hanks, and it was a long time before he could tell just what he was doing; but he was patient with them, and somewhat astonished the world in 1890 by driving her the third heat of a winning race in 2:14; as a four-year-old. She was after that sent into Budd Babb's hands, and he can tell you how patiently and carefully she was handled by him during the reduction process of 101 seconds.

Billy Blair could write a book about his experience with the chestnut mare, it impressed me. The patience taught her from Capt. Stone she was sent to Carl Burr on Long Island. Well, they didn't suit each other.

Charley Marvin wrote a book about how he trained and made the greatest daughter of Electioneer, and it went like hot cakes, and in it was good sound advice to young apprentices. They would read, but they don't follow up its precepts. At the Philadelphia meeting, July 11th, I saw Ed Gers out on the track with Fantasy (2:58), and from her actions it looked as though she might jump over the fence, or—well, it kept me guessing as to what she would do; but one thing I noticed, and it impressed me—the patience of the silent man evidenced that he possessed. After dismounting from his sulky, I said: "Giers, what have you here?" In his quiet manner and blunt way he said: "There is the greatest one I have ever set behind or seen, and there is something about her I don't just understand, but I'll find out." And you can bet he did, a time and race summaries proved. He started her for success, and she did it. Elfrida made up to that date the best 3-year-old race that had ever been trotted, five heats, and all of them in 2:19 or better, Fantasy winning the last three heats. On the 17th of last October I saw him drive her across the second heat of the race 2:58, and I remember well the talk from the horsemen when she reached the half in 1:06. She will never do it (he had gone to beat Arion's 3-year-old record

**Gue**

**xxx a**

**T. H. GEOR**

**CAR**

(210). Well, but half in 1:02.

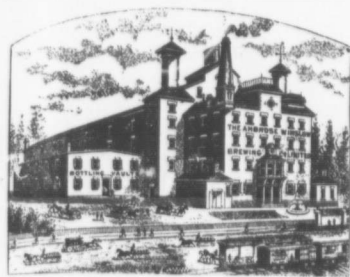
Now young trams of Mr. George and training began early in the year and lay the pure and lay the 3-year-old crown. The subject to wear indestructible world the greatest world a good 3-year-old that there is how that has to the trainers that full, and pattern at the patient, and

**RINGBONE**

Case and Treatment

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The disease we will be found to be basis, or rather excitation, and may be of joint, in so far direct or indirect, this will be from the case when or some treatable.



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(210). Well, she did, and came the last half in 1922.

Now young trainers may take advantage of Mr. Jones' experience in developing and training this great filly. He began early in the winter of 1893 to prepare by the foundation to wrest the 3-year-old crown from Arion. He had the subject to work on, and but for his inexhaustible patience and cool judgment the world would never have known what a great 3-year-old Fantasy was. We are glad that there is luck in leisure, and we hope that haste makes waste. Watch the trainers that have been most successful, and pattern after them, take the time and be patient, and it will come your way.

### RINGBONE MAY BE CURED.

Causes and Treatment of the Great Tubercle With Horses.

The disease we are about to treat on will be found to be another form of exostosis, or rather exostosis in another situation, and may be regarded as "a disease of joint," in so far as it has connection, direct or indirect, with any joint, though the case whenever lameness is a consequence, and sometimes when such is not perceptible.

These various sites of exostosis have given rise to distinctions into high ringbone and low ringbone, the latter being the common or ordinary kind. Such distinctions, however, can serve little practical purpose, save in so far as being high and low the ossification involves the pastern or fetlock joint in its spread, and implicates the cavity of the joint in the disease. It is anything but uncommon to see the pastern joint in a state of ankylosis from ringbone, and in the ankylosis from the coronet bone preparations enough will be found of the coffin (joint) from the spread of ossification being ankylosed as well. Any portion, however, of the exostosis which might occupy the lower half of the coronet bone would be included within the coronary substance (or coronary ligament) in which situation it might probably not come under the denomination of ringbone.

Without reference to its situation, however a ringbone may be large or small. There will likewise, as has already been alluded to, be found variations in the form of the tumor. Very often, instead of being complete, the segment of the ring is defective. Then tumors exist on either side of the pastern without any perceptible prominence in the middle between the two lateral eminences. Again, the tumor may be cir-

cumscribed or isolated. All this, however, we repeat, in no wise affects our prognosis or treatment, save in so far as the joint above or below becomes a participator in the disease.

The horses especially disposed to ringbone are those that have short upright pasterns and from their low breeding are coarse and fleshy legged, the bone of such horses being more disposed to exostosis in general. When a fine, high-bred horse happens to have a ringbone we may conclude it to proceed from some accident rather than from any natural fault or predisposition.

The cause of ringbone may be said to be of three kinds—hereditary, structural and incidental. Ringbones are not so common as formerly, for the very good reason that no astute and careful breeder will select a mare for breeding purposes that is afflicted with ringbone, and his choice of a stallion will be one that is absolutely free from blemishes. "The ringbone is developed in very many instances from hereditary origin, though it is usually occasioned by a strain taken in curvetting, bounding turns and violent galloping or racing."

In regard to the treatment of ringbone, nothing short of firing with the pointed iron and blistering will afford any relief whatever. Unquestionably the most

satisfactory treatment in all cases to cure the lameness is neurotomy (nerving). This does not remove any of the enlargement, but it does the lameness, and in ninety per cent. of all cases treated after nerving the horse can be put to work in a very short time, while on the other hand it takes several weeks. We prefer the surgical operation.



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