

THE ADVOCATE

Vol. 1.—No. 36.

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PRICE TEN CENTS.

Comment.

Scrutinize your trade paper and it will support you.

If one-half the rumors about the streets of the *Red Lamb* might do well to bring in a by-law compelling Toronto salaried bootlickers to cease operations after nine o'clock at night.

Again the *Templar* rises to wonder why the local press is so obstinately silent upon the subject of Prohibition. Possibly it is because the local press is occupied in discussing living and practical issues.

While the Prohibitionists are making a great noise our friends must remember that success in disposing of the wood-pile is attained not by sitting on the fence and raising clamor, but by quietly and persistently oscillating the cross-cut saw. Push *THE ADVOCATE* wherever you can in one good way to help.

"Sixty pledged Prohibitionists to Parliament" is the watchword of our opponents. Are there not two sides to that matter. Evidently the candidates think so, for very few pledged prohibitionists do reach the House. And from those who do reach the House very little is heard about Prohibition.

Don't be afraid of forcing a municipal contest on the issue of license reduction. Remember that a large number of women are on the lists of municipal electors and their can be depended upon to vote on such a moral issue. — *The Templar*.

A moral issue that must depend on what means for success has not much to do with backbones to it.

The Prohibitionists of Iowa are making another grand effort. They have put all tickets in the field and are fighting Prohibitions, Democrats and Populists. They will probably poll ten or fifteen thousand votes out of some four hundred thousand that will be cast. Iowa had Prohibition for eleven years and knows all about it.

The Quebec W.C.T.U. have prohibited its members from the use of spruce nos, root beer, ginger beer, or any beverage which contains alcohol. This about keeps them down to water, and as they have to eat grass for fear it might

ferment, it would seem probable that copulence will not be especially noticeable among the members of the association in a short time.

MR. J. D. ANDREWS, of Hamilton, G.C.F. of the Good Templars, has written Hon. Mr. Laurier asking him explicitly if he was correctly reported as saying that the Liberal party, in the event of being returned to power, would give a Dominion plebiscite, and if the result was a majority for prohibition would they then feel bound to enact a prohibitory law and stand by it. Mr. Laurier has replied that such is their position before the country.

A WRITER in *Outing* shows that Roman Catholics are not the only Christians who may be criticized for favoring the saloon. He says that vestrymen in fourteen Philadelphia Episcopal churches have endorsed applications for saloons. An elder in the Bethany Presbyterian church was a signer. And several members of the Methodist church and two Baptists are recorded as signers. Of the school trustees of Philadelphia, 145 are reported as signing applications for licenses.

FROM the annual report of the Quebec W.C.T.U., made public a few days since, it would appear that there are 91 unions in the province and fifty places where unions had existed but had died out. The work would not seem of a very permanent or enthusiastic character, would it? Nor does the membership of 2,385 out of the total female population of say 200,285 between an indiscriminate rush to avail themselves of the privilege of not tasting the deadly ginger beer or the light and festive spruce beverage.

BRO. CANNEN DENY from the Prohibition propaganda in favor of a reduction in the number of licenses. In the last issue of his paper he says:

Canada has had its experience in attempting to stop sales merely, and allowing the manufacture and importation to go on, and it was by no means satisfactory. The intelligence of the country now demands something more than merely limiting the number of licensed places, or even that merely cutting off all licenses and still allowing the other two slices to remain wide open.

This is about the most sensible utterance we have seen in a Prohibition paper this month.

ONE of the truly good has complacently figured it out that the Williams' murder, of which MacWherrell has been found guilty, was the outcome of the Ontario License law. He says: "If there had been no license law there would have been no Fitzgerald bar-room; if there had been no bar-room MacWherrell would not have met Cory, and if he had not met Cory he would not have heard of the Williams', and there would have been no murder." Our friend, to be fully and completely absurd, should go back a little further. If the race of man had not been created Jacques Cartier would not have sailed up the St. Lawrence, Frontenac would not have peopled the country, civilization would not have discovered fruits that suit men's tastes and appetites; hence there would have been no license law, etc., etc. As Sir Matthew Begbie said to the Royal Commission, "if the heavens should fall it would kill a lot of rooks."

THE Gold Cure Institutes in Nova Scotia are proving very successful in reclaiming drunkards. Dr. Black, of Anherst, has treated over 90 cases with very good results, only a very few of his patients having fallen back to their old habits. The Murphy Institutes at Halifax and Truro are also largely patronized, and though somewhat later in coming into the field, have effected many almost miraculous cures. To take the Gold Cure in becoming quite the fashion. — *The Templar*.

But, bless us, this cannot be true. Anherst is the county town of Cumberland, while Truro occupies the same position in Colchester, and both counties have been under Prohibition for years and years. In Halifax the law does not permit laws, and the inspector must be a member in full standing of a temperance lodge, so of course there will be no general drinking there. Then whence the cause for Gold Cure institutes and this flocking of the people to their portals? Strange! Strange!

TEMPERANCE journals are claiming that Mr. Gladstone has not, as we stated, changed front on the Local Option question. Here are the words of his letter, as read by the Bishop of Chester at the famous Aberdeen meeting:

For many years I have been strongly of opinion that the principle of selling liquors for the public profit only offered the sole chance of escape from the present miserable and almost contemptible predicament, which is a disgrace to the coun-

try. I am friendly to Local Option, but it can be no more than a partial and occasional remedy. The mere limitation of numbers—the idol of Parliament for the last 20 years—is, if pretending to the honor of a remedy, little better than an imposture. The growth of the system of tied houses continually aggravates the prevailing mischief. Of details I do not speak, but in principle you are working on the only lines either promising or tenable. I am glad to see that Mr. Chamberlain is active in your cause.

If it is not a change of front to refer to Local Option, even though still friendly to it in a way, as "little better than an imposture," and this by a man who made Local Option a plank of his political platform, we do not know what a change of front is.

THE *Citizen and Home Guard* says in reference to the publication of the report that Miss Willard had changed her views regarding Prohibition:—"Wenstone, too, that *THE ADVOCATE*, the new liquor interests organ—which has generally been reliable—followed suit." *THE ADVOCATE* has generally been reliable because it has tried to be, and it still tries to be. Even in this matter of Miss Willard we do not admit unreliability. As the case stands, so far as we can get at the facts, Miss Willard stated that she had been for some months closely studying the effects of laws, and was convinced that Prohibition could not be effectually enforced except in a community where there was an overwhelming public sentiment in its favor. Further, that she intended to devote more time to persuading people not to drink and less towards compelling them to abstain by act of parliament. Later Miss Willard wrote to a friend, in answer to the hubub the above created, "concerning Total Abstinence, Prohibition and Woman's Ballot, my opinions are fixed as the laws of gravitation." Now then, there is no denial that the former statement was made, and there is no conflict between the two statements. Miss Willard's views as to the value of Prohibition may be fixed as the laws of gravitation, or the laws of the Medes and Persians, but Miss Willard's views as to the possibility of Prohibition in an ordinary community are quite another thing. We still believe the lady has changed, and materially changed her views on the latter subject, and, with all respect, we do not believe she can cover over that change by the use of high-sounding and mouth-filling words.

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THE FRENCH LAW.

An Interesting Synopsis by a Celebrated English Writer.

We don't mean by this the outlandish schemes in vogue in Denmark or Sweden, of which one of our bishops is so strongly in-favour, nor the more distant absurdities of Canada and the United States with which our English system is proposed to be inoculated, or rather poisoned. By no means. We allude to something nearer home, at any rate no further off than that which exists on either side of the English Channel. We have from time to time heard much of the general temperance prevalent in France. That being so, there can be no possible harm in ascertaining in what respect our system differs from that across the silver stream. Possibly we may learn something from it, either in the spirit or in the letter. The French licensing system is one practically of FINE TRADE.

In England we reverse this order: we have free trade in everything but drink. The French cannot at all reconcile this with the general current of our national freedom and liberty. In France, where the sale of drink is accompanied by the sale of food, or is supplied to lodgers, no license is necessary. But where drink alone is sold the prefectural license or permission is necessary. The decree is that no cafe, wine shop, or other place where drink is sold on the premises is to be opened without the previous license of the authorities. These do not concern themselves, as we do, with the local wants of a district. They consider that the applicant is the best judge of the necessity, otherwise he could not sink his capital in an undertaking that was not likely to succeed. Some years ago a committee of the House of Commons reported in favor of throwing the whole trade open with a maximum license duty of £30. Parliament, however, did not sanction this. The Licensing Justices of Liverpool did for a few years try the experiment of granting licenses to all respectable applicants, and it was not attended by any evil result.

THE PREMISES ELIGIBLE

for a license are only those which are of easy access for police supervision, and the applicant must furnish guarantees for the orderly conduct of his house. His personal character and antecedents are as minutely inquired into as with us, and they must be equally satisfactory. The supervision and control of licensed houses in France are in no respect inquisitorial. There is no police register of licenses kept, nor any record of the names and private histories of the traders, and no minute particulars of their establishments. The cost of a license is merely nominal, only some eighteen-pence. A patente, the equivalent of our license duty, ranges from only £2 to £6 per annum. The facility with which licenses are obtained prevents any considerable increase in the relative value of public houses.

REPRESSION OF DRUNKENNESS.

This is closely attended to; great pains is taken to inform the public of the penal consequences of the offence. For instance, a printed broad sheet containing the police regulations, the repression of drunkenness and the correction of the abuse of intoxicating liquor must be prominently displayed in the principal drinking room of every house in which stimulants are sold. For the first offence of public drunkenness the penalty ranges between one and five francs. A repetition of the offence within twelve months is punishable by imprisonment for a period ranging between six days and one month, with a fine of 16 to 300 francs, with power

to double the heavier fine in cases of subsequent conviction. Besides the above, a second conviction for drunkenness subjects the offender to the deprivation of his civil rights—that is to say, to vote at an election, to be elected on a jury, or in any kindred function, or to be employed in the administration, or to carry a gun—for two years.

THE PUBLICAN

who sells to a drunken person, or receiving such into his house, or selling to persons under sixteen, exposes himself to a fine of five francs, with increased punishment for repetition, such as the closure of his home for a term not exceeding a month, and prohibition from selling drink for consumption on the premises.

CLOSING HOURS.

These are not fixed by rigid limits, but regulated solely by local requirements, and the particular character of the business. Some houses are closed at midnight; others are allowed to be open till one or half-past, and these hours may be extended on application and the statement of a special necessity. Any infringement of this law is punishable by fine or the temporary closing of the premises.

GAMING.

The French law prohibits gambling—that is games of hazard, or playing for heavy stakes on licensed premises. When an offence of this kind is proved, the house may be instantly closed. But billiards, cards and other pastimes are allowed.

ADULTERATION.

The mode of proceeding for this offence is somewhat similar to our own; but there is no law regulating the price and quality of the articles sold. The publican has full liberty to reduce at his discretion the strength of the spirits he sells by the addition of water. The only legal restriction imposed upon him is that his manipulation shall not be detrimental to the public health. With Laurence Sterne we can say, "They order this matter better in France."

MEASURES.

The sale by standard measure, based on the metrical system, must be used for the sale of liquor, except when the sale is by the bottle or the glass, when the quantity is optional and arbitrary as between the seller and the consumer.

We have long thought that it would be desirable to procure information as to the licensing system prevalent in all those countries in Europe with which we have diplomatic relations. There would be no great difficulty in obtaining answers to the subject. At present the proposal is to follow the example of two only, viz., America and Scandinavia. The former is a new country. The latter may be said to be not much more than half civilized. If we must borrow, why go so far a-field? Surely we can find better manners and more polish in some of the older and more civilized countries of our hemisphere. Why not go to them?

BREWERS' GRAINS.

Make Excellent Feed if Properly Procured and Fed.

DELVIN BROS., creamery butter manufacturers, Woodworth, Wis., write Prof. Henry, of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station, as follows:

"A number of our patrons are beginning to feed brewers' grains, which cost something less than 8¢ per ton. What effect will they have on the milk, and will the feeding injure the bulk?"

To this the professor replies as follows:

"In the process of making beer from malt, the malt extract is soaked out of the malted barley grains, leaving each grain a watery shell. Below I give the digestible constituents of brewers' grains containing water, dried brewers' grains and Indian corn for comparison. Digestible constituents in 100 pounds:

	Carboly- Prots. in strates.	Fat.
Brewers' grain	16.2	9.5
Dried brewers' grains	35.5	5.3
Indian corn	7.1	62.7

"The fresh brewers' grain are three-quarters water. Considering this it will be seen that their nutritive constituents run very high.

"Properly fed, brewers' grain are all right for dairy cows. Improperly fed they are exceedingly unsatisfactory. These grains loaded with water are often bought at a very low price in comparison with hay and with other grains. Because of their abundance and low price, improvident dairymen feed them to excess, withholding the proper amount of other grain and sufficient coarse fodder to properly go with them. Thus the cow is improperly fed. In the second place the grains must be received fresh from the brewery daily to be in proper condition for feeding. It is easier to get them 'once in a while,' and in such cases they are sometimes putrid and in very bad condition for feeding. In the third place, this wet feed being given in the barn, the water from the grains drains off through the floor-boards and lodges about the feed mangers and under the floors of the barn, where putrefaction sets up, filling the barn with bad odors. The germs from the decaying grains, as mentioned in the last two cases, get into the milk and cause improper souring and other troubles. Fed when fresh, in reasonable quantity, along with some other grain and a liberal supply of good hay or corn stalks, with everything kept clean, brewers' grain are a splendid cow feed. They can be fed in this way and should never be wasted.

"I advise this company to make its patrons sign a contract that they will feed fresh grains only, in reasonable quantity, exercising the greatest precaution as to proper cleanliness and wholesomeness of the feed. If the patrons will not comply with such rules, I should object to the fresh grains being fed.

"Our most enterprising brewers now have arrangements for drying these grains, getting rid of all the superfluous moisture and making the grain as dry as bran. As shown in the analysis for dried brewers' grains such is very rich feed, richer than bran and very satisfactory."

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—SOAP—

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It will save your clothes and hands
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LEVIS—P. J. Montreuil, 140 Cote du Passage.

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

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

KINGSTON—James McParland, 341 King Street.

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

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

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TORONTO LEADS.

Dominion Brewery Ales Sweep all Before Them in the East.

The fame of the celebrated ales manufactured by the Dominion Brewery Co. (Limited), of Toronto, has been added to in further recent competitions. It will be remembered that their successes include three gold medals taken at the New Orleans Exposition in 1885, diploma's at the World's Fair, Chicago, last year, and prizes at various of the Canadian exhibitions.

This year the management decided to compete in the east, and a magnificent lot of their well known White Label ales was made at the Eastern Townships for at Sherbrooke. The competition was keen but the first prize was readily won. This was but a preliminary contest, however, before entering upon a much more serious test of excellence.

In the Maritime Provinces the English style of ales is largely used, though there are some excellent local breweries. The Dominion Brewery Co. sent an exhibit of their White Label to the Nova Scotia Exposition at Halifax last week with the result that they captured both the first prize of the bronze medal, and this in conjunction with the make of both native and foreign brewers. This shows that the Dominion Brewery is amply able to compete with the great English breweries, a fact which reflects additional lustre upon our manager, Mr. Robert Davies, and the company. Mr. William Ross, both of whom have devoted themselves to the selection of the highest class of Canadian ales, with a persistency and success that makes the exceptionally high honors they have attained well deserved.

The engraving shows the Dominion Brewery Co.'s exhibit as it appeared at Halifax. It was under the charge of the exhibitors of Mr. S. C. Nutter, of Sherbrooke, agent for the Brewery for the Maritime Provinces. As a result of these competitions the Dominion Brewery Co. are already opening up a large trade in the east which promises to grow rapidly.

SOME DRINKS IN OTHER COUNTRIES.

REPRESENTMENT of the *New York Herald* says:

It may be of some interest to your readers to know that almost the whole world is given to supplying distilled spirits to satisfy the appetite of mankind. It would appear that the efforts made to suppress the desire for stimulants by abstinence of temperance is as impotent as to demand something in opposition to nature.

To give an idea of a few nations among the intoxicants, with their names and from what made, I herewith submit a few:

Agave, made from agave tree, in Mexico.

Beck, made from coarse sugar, in the East Indies.

Beck struck, made from juice of sugar cane, in the East Indies.

Beck, made from mare's milk, in the East Indies.

Beck, made from dates, in Egypt.

Beck, made from cow's milk, in Iceland.

Beck, made from grapes, figs, etc., in Europe and America.

Beck, made from oranges, in West Indies.

Beck, made from aloes, in south of Africa.

Beck, made from barley and juniper, in Europe.

Beck, made from barley and turpentine, in Iceland.

Goldwasser, made from barley and anise seed, in Dantzic.

Kirchwasser, made from cherry berries, in Switzerland.

Lau, made from rice, in Siam.

Maraschino, made from cherry berries, in Zara.

Plante, made from cactus, in Mexico.

Rakai, made from husks of grapes, in Dalmatia.

Rass-tio, compounded in Dantzic.

Rum, made from sugar cane, in West Indies and America.

Schowejo, made from rice, in China and Japan.

Seski kayarodka, made from fruit, in Sici.

Siakavia trava, made from sweet grass in Kamscharka.

Taba, made from palm, in Philippine Islands.

Whiskey, made from molasses and grain, in Europe and America.

Woshah, made from herbs, in Africa.

cent.; Graves, 12.50 per cent.; Medoc, 9 per cent.; Chablis, 7.88 per cent., and port, Malaga and sherry, 15 per cent. The *petit bleu* retailed by the glass over the bars of third class *mastropoets* in Paris or elsewhere, and which is frequently made on the premises, is very closely akin to absolute alcohol. As to the wine of Suresne, it never takes less than three men to get away with a single glass; one to drink, the other two to sustain him in case of heart failure.

in general keep your eye upon the injurious albuminoids, the proteines, which are the only ones of the albuminoid substances to be feared in the preparation of pasteurized beer. Let us then return once more to our own work. A good part of the road is again in need of repair. And let us this time make a trial with a comparatively new material, namely, the albuminoids. Perhaps we may get along better with it than with the old building stones.

PREPARING BOTTLE BEERS.

DR. R. WALSH writes that in preparing bottle beers let the following precautionary directions be observed:

Do not use glassy barley. Let the barley grow slowly and cool. Begin kiln drying slowly with good aeration and finish with a high temperature. Keep

HOP PICKING BY MACHINERY.

H. F. TANTON, of New York, S. J. Cotter, of Northport, Ont., and others interested in the Mills hop picking machine have been here this week. This machine when brought here a few weeks ago did not do satisfactory work. The



The Dominion Brewery Company's Exhibit at Sherbrooke and Halifax.

Y-rostr, made from grapes, on the Rhine.

Yung, made from rice, in the East Indies.

Y-wer-a, made from the root of the turpist, in Sandwich Islands.

This list does not comprise all the spirits distilled by the different countries. A thousand or more come under the head of manufactured or compounded.

STRENGTH OF TABLE WINES.

The alcoholic strength of ordinary table or after dinner wines varies considerably. Marsala is by far the strongest, containing 23.63 per cent. of alcohol. Madeira contains 20 per cent.; the wines of southern France (Roussillon) 16.80 per

cent. the malt in store for at least six weeks, protecting it from moisture. Remove the rootlets as completely as possible by thorough cleansing. Dough-in at a low temperature, preferably 30 degrees R. Employ about 30 per cent. of Indian corn, well degerminated, rice or sugar. Store your beer in a cool cellar for at least three months. Employ as little krausen as possible, at most 8 per cent., and preferably sugar-krausen; or do not employ any krausen at all, but impregnate the "Ruh" beer, after clarifying and filtering, with carbonic acid. Do not pasteurize at too high a temperature; 48 degrees R. is quite sufficient to kill the germs found in a healthy beer, and pasteurization is not intended to do any more. Protect the pasteurized beer from the influence of light. In all the processes

management took it back to Syracuse and built a new one. This was brought here last week and many have seen it in operation in yards that were left standing on account of the mold. The defects of the old one have plainly been remedied in this. The hops are stripped from the vines and separated from the leaves by sieves and screens and come out as clean, most growers admit, as when picked by hand. It is only a question whether the machine can pick fast enough to make it practical and economical. The makers say that it can be done and stand ready to guarantee thirty-five boxes per day with a single machine and two men, besides the necessary pole pullers. It certainly looks as though hop picking machinery is to be an accomplished fact in the near future.—*Waterville Times*.

MALTSTERS, ETC.

The Markets.

Barley.

The market this week is dull, though sales still continue. There is little change in the local market which is flat.

Buffalo despatches say the visible supply of barley is 2,750,000 bushels at the close of the week as against 2,285,000 bushels the week previous and 2,106,000 bushels at the close of the first week in October last year, and this does not include quantity in country storehouses held by maltsters, which largely exceeds the amount so held in previous years, according to best obtainable reports.

Chicago stocks are light and quotations steady; choice, 56c.; medium, 54c.; common, 51c. Milwaukee reports 172,257 bushels in store with market steady, and fair shipping and light local demand.

The visible supply is 2,820,000 bush., as compared with 1,569,000 in 1893 and 1,296,000 in 1892.

MARKET PRICES.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price 1, Price 2. Includes items like Toronto, malting, Montreal, malting, New York State, etc.

Hops.

The bottom has practically dropped out of the market, and prices are practically whatever buyers will give. Canadian hops are selling at six, seven, eight and nine cents, and special lots at ten. Foreign hops are correspondingly low.

UNITED STATES MARKET.

Table with 3 columns: State/Commodity, Price 1, Price 2. Includes State N.Y., N.Y. State, Pacific Coast, etc.

CANADIAN MARKET.

Table with 3 columns: State/Commodity, Price 1, Price 2. Includes N.Y. State, Washington choice, Oregon, etc.

Prices Current.

TROYAID MARKET.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price 1, Price 2. Includes Hay, Clover, Straw, Beef, Pork, etc.

PRODUCE.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price 1, Price 2. Includes Butter, creamery, dairy, etc.

PROVISIONS.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price 1, Price 2. Includes Bacon, lard, Pork, etc.

LIQUORS DOMESTIC.

All quotations are duty paid.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price 1, Price 2. Includes Pure Spirit, Family Food, etc.

LIQUORS FOREIGN.

All quotations are duty paid.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price 1, Price 2. Includes India Pale, Scotch Whiskey, Cognac, etc.

In Wood.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price 1, Price 2. Includes Qr. Casks, Old Grape, etc.

IN GLASS.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price 1, Price 2. Includes Green Cases, Red Cases, etc.

OLD TOM.

GLASS.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price 1, Price 2. Includes Boots, Quarts, etc.

PLYMOUTH GIN.

IN GLASS.

SCOTCH WHISKEY.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price 1, Price 2. Includes Quarts, Pints, Greenless Bros., etc.

W. JAMISON & CO.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price 1, Price 2. Includes Qr. Casks, Tipperary, etc.

WINES.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price 1, Price 2. Includes Qr. Casks, Claret, etc.

NATIVE.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price 1, Price 2. Includes Alicante, Port, Sherry, etc.

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1876.

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THE WORLD'S EXPOSITION,
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LOUIS P. KRIBS

Editor and Proprietor

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Toronto and Montreal, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1894.

THE GOOD DIE YOUNG.

The *Temper* asks for those statistics which prove that "moderate drinkers are the longest lived." We have published the figures before and thought it unnecessary to do so again, but to satisfy our contemporary will comply with its request. Anything for peace and a quiet life.

If Bro. Buchanan will mistake his whiskers for the Public Library and lay hold of the publications of the British Medical Association he will find there a "report on the inquiry into the connection of disease with habits of intemperance." This report was made by the "collective investigation committee" of the British Medical Association, and was prepared by Isambard Owen, M.D., M.A., F.R.C.P., secretary of the committee. In this connection 178 physicians reported 4264 cases, all males above the age of 25 years. The report is a most voluminous affair, and contains a mass of facts and many deductions. The statistics of the average age of death in the different classes are as follows:

	Years	Days
Total abstainers	51	80
Temperate drinkers	62	50
Careless drinkers	59	246
Free drinkers	57	216
Decidedly intemperate	52	11

So that our contemporary will see that we stated the exact truth. Not only do statistics prove that moderate drinkers are the longest lived, but that total abstainers are absolutely the shortest lived, falling behind even the decidedly intemperate.

A WARNING!

It is perfectly evident that the enemies of freedom in Ontario, seeing no present chance of obtaining Prohibition, have decided upon a guerilla warfare for the meantime, and will harass the trade with petty vexations where they cannot strike a serious blow. This is evidenced from all quarters, and our friends must be on their guard at all points. The fanatics are holding conferences, organizing everywhere, and working mischief wherever they can. They will bear watching.

The main attack undoubtedly will be in the form of an endeavor to obtain a sweeping reduction of licenses. This is to be tried all along the line. The municipal

elections are to be fought out upon the question of license reduction, and the Prohibition press is already calling upon its followers to select proper candidates and vote for none other. Where it is possible to quietly pledge the candidates no open movement will be made, where necessary there will be a straight fight. And therein lies the danger. The fight we can take care of, but the insidious underhand, hidden movement must be watched or it may succeed. We warn our friends all over the Province to be on their guard in this matter. The attempt will be made and if not met will be successful.

REDUCTION OF LICENSES.

As to this matter the reduction of licenses, it is wrong in theory, unjust in principle and a failure in practice. It fosters unlicensed dens, it deprives men of their property for no good purpose, and it tends to an increase in the evil sought to be remedied. Nobody at all acquainted with the facts will contend that the reduction of licenses in Toronto worked any good. Where is the marked improvement in Hamilton since the reduction, or in Peterboro? In each of these, and in other places, men were ruined, beggared, thrown out on the street for no earthly purpose under the sun than to satisfy the meddling propensities of a lot of busybodies, who not having sufficient business of their own to occupy their time must needs interfere with that of their neighbors.

What is the theory of this movement? It is that limiting the number of drinking places will limit the amount of drinking, and consequently decrease the amount of drunkenness. A more fallacious supposition cannot well be imagined. The effect is that men crowd the places that are left, remain long in them and have supplies sent to their homes. This leads to increased drinking and increased drunkenness. As Mr. Gladstone says: "The mere limitation of numbers is, if pretending to the honor of a remedy little better than an 'imposture.'" And Mr. Gladstone had good grounds for the assertion. In 1880 there were in England and Wales 110,500 drinking houses, and the convictions for drunkenness were 127,664. In the ten years following nearly 10,000 of these houses were cut off, yet there was an increase of over 17,000 in the convictions for drunkenness in 1890, as compared with 1880. The police returns, which are very carefully kept in England, show undoubtedly that where the licenses have been greatly reduced there is an excessive amount of drunkenness, while where there are a liberal number of licenses, drunkenness is comparatively rare.

The Swiss Commission found the same thing to exist in that country, while it is notable that countries in which there is no limitation upon the sale of liquor, are practically free from drunkenness. In Toronto the arrests for drunkenness in the first five months after the reduction of licenses as compared with the corresponding five months of the preceding year, increased from 1,647 to 2,145, and in the

year there was an increase of a thousand. This high rate has continued for several years.

In all honesty let us ask is it right that men should be driven from their business, their property destroyed and themselves ruined for such results as these? Again we ask our friends to watch this movement and stand ready to protect themselves.

CHIEF JUSTICE MEREDITH.

Mr. W. R. MEREDITH has been offered, and has accepted, and has been gazetted Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas of the Province of Ontario. This leaves London without a representative in the Legislature, the Opposition in the House without a leader, and the city of Toronto without a City Solicitor.

In considering these matters the first thought that will strike a member of the trade is that there is removed from the active political arena a pronounced Prohibitionist, and the only man who could hold the local Conservative party to a policy of Prohibition. This is quite true. The London declaration is no more binding on the Opposition and will not longer be assented to. The most that can be done will be to leave the matter an open question.

Aside from the trade view, there will be a very general consensus of opinion that the Ontario Bench has been immeasurably strengthened by the appointment of Mr. Meredith. No man in Canada is more thoroughly conversant with the civil law, and his capacity for work, his magnificent memory, his splendid ability, his thorough uprightness of character and marked kindness of disposition will adorn the position, high as it is. He goes to his new duties with the good will of all parties, political and otherwise, and our hope is that he will be long spared to judge the people, for in men of his calibre lies the safety of the nation.

Who will succeed him as leader of the Opposition? That question should be easily answered. Mr. Whitney, of Dundas, is by all odds the man possessing the greatest requisites for the position. He is a good lawyer, a calm debater, well versed in parliamentary procedure and not averse to a hard fight when it is necessary. He should and probably will be the man. If chosen, rank our words that the shape of the old policy will be considerably changed.

NINE O'CLOCK CLOSING.

It may or may not have been our article of last week, but Ald. Lamb has developed a new policy with regard to his nine o'clock closing scheme. Instead of attempting to get the council to pass a by-law he now wants to submit the question to a vote of the people at the municipal elections. He moved a resolution to this effect at Monday's meeting of the council and Ald. Crawford seconded. The question was raised that due notice had not been given, and Ald. Lamb promptly

moved that the rules be suspended. This was defeated by a vote of thirteen to eleven as follows:

Yeas—Ald. Bailey, Bates, Crane, Crawford, Foster, Graham, Hallam, Hubbard, Jolliffe, Lamb and Macdonald.

Nays—Ald. Allen, Atkinson, Burns, Dunn, Frankland, Gowanlock, Hewitt, McMurrich, Murray, Shaw, Sheppard, Stewart and Thompson.

Those who voted for Ald. Lamb's motion in the spring were Ald. Bailey, Bates, Crane, Foster, Crawford, Graham, Jolliffe, Lamb, Macdonald.

The resolution, therefore, stands as a notice of motion to be voted upon at the next meeting. We protest against this sort of thing. Municipal elections are held to elect representatives of the people, said representatives being chosen because of their fitness to deal with matters appertaining to the well governing of the city. Civic matters have been bungled quite sufficiently in Toronto through incompetents creeping into the council on what are called "moral" questions. A man may have fixed ideas as to what, where and when the citizen should be allowed to drink, and be a perfect fool regarding matters of real city good. We want a council to reduce our taxation, give us a decent water supply, keep our streets clean, replace our miles of rotten wood pavements with something respectable, perfect our sewage system, make our parks something better than grass plots, finish the new city hall within the lifetime of the present generation, and in general attend to business matters. If the council are to be elected not because of fitness to deal with these subjects, but because of being possessed of an insane idea that they can better somebody's "morals" by interfering with other somebody's business, then we may expect a few more Don Joes and still greater incapacity than we have seen in the past. We are tired, heartily tired of this fake business.

GET YOUR NEIGHBOR TO TAKE THE ADVOCATE.

The statement is made that there are fewer saloons open in the state of Iowa under the new license law than there was under Prohibition.

Two Irishmen named John and Thomas Lynch got drunk the other day and gave as an excuse that it was the Jewish New Year and they had to celebrate. This is another example for Bro. Casey's "Horror" column.

New York's breath, it is said, has been taken away by the revelations of the Lexow Committee. Well, if New York's breath is anything like as malodorous as the morals of its police force nobody need complain so long as it is taken far enough away.

The revelations before the Lexow Committee in New York grow blacker with every day. It is now proven that the agents of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children levied blackmail upon the keepers of disorderly homes and others with a regularity only equaled by

the police. Their method of doing business was to get girls to swear they were under age, and then levy on the keeper under threats of a fine. New York is a reeking sink of filthy corruption beside which Chicago pales into insignificance.

In the month of August the Stratford *Herald* said it could prove that Mr. Wilson of the Mansion House hotel had paid \$100 over and above the license fee, in order to secure the license. Mr. G. G. McPherson, one of the license commissioners, and a leading lawyer of that city, took this as a reflection upon himself, hailed *The Herald* man before the police magistrate, and had him committed for trial at the assizes, on a charge of criminal libel. The case came before the grand jury the other day and was thrown out.

We beg to point out to Bro. Cameron of the *Citizen and Home Guard*, that his figures as to the per capita consumption of liquor in the different provinces are worthless. They are based upon the amounts taken out of bond in each province. This shows nothing. For instance, the great distilleries are located in Ontario, and a great deal of liquor consumed in the other provinces is taken out of bond here. Then, again, take the case of Prince Edward Island, which is wholly under the operations of the Scott Act. It can readily be seen that very little liquor will be sent into that province under bond. In fact these statistics are so thoroughly inaccurate that the Department of Inland Revenue has ceased for some years to publish them.

REV. NATHAN HUBBELL, of Wesley Church, Brooklyn, has had a flash of lightning. He is going to stop treating by getting men to "eat each others health. Buy a sirloin steak," he says, "when you want to treat." The scheme is great but not original. George H. Han once tried it on with John Kerr and yours truly. We had proposed a drink, it was on Sparks Street, Ottawa, and George being at that time in a high and lofty mood said: "Pshaw - drink; I don't drink. Why don't you say come in and have a plug of tobacco, or" stopping in front of a lather-dashery window filled with twenty-five cent neck-ties, "why don't you say come in and have a neck-tie." John meekly insinuated that this would be a good chance to carry his views into practice, that he really needed a new tie—and George broke in: "Certainly, come in and have a tie. Drink!" and he spat on the doorstep with magnificent contempt. Going in we nudged John, and John winked, a deep and solemn wink. We said we guessed we were in this thing, and George with haughty mien said: "Of course, go on and pick your tie." Then he waved a five-dollar bill. We selected one that cost \$1.75 and George's eyes began to take in the dimensions of a bike wheel. He selected a twenty-five cent piece of calico and looked stealthily at John. John got hold of a \$1.90 piece of silk and said he guessed that would do for week days. Nobody spoke until we

reached the next crossing though George was carrying his change in his hand and thinking powerfully. Then he broke out: "—\$1.10 left out of a \$5 bill, and all for the sake of taking high maul ground before you two bloody guzzlers—" The balance of his remarks were calculated to bring a blush to the cheek of a canal mule driver, but the society for treating to neck-ties and things was dissolved that day by mutual consent. Let Bro. Hubbard make one trial of his new scheme.

THE Liquor Dealers' Association of New York have taken a hand in the investigation work. Keepers of dives, concert halls, and loosely conducted hotels are not allowed in this order. The Association points out that the foul dens and gilded halls of vice are allowed to flourish openly right under the eyes of the authorities, while the properly licensed and conducted hotels and saloons are beset with police spies, their houses invaded, their rights trampled upon by force because they do not and will not pay blackmail, and the Association, in an appeal to the people, says:—

We protest against the adoption of the spy system as demoralizing, unwarranted and unnecessary. We denounce its enforcement as brutal, outrageous and criminal; the violation of the right of domicile by police officers not in uniform who for city entry licensed places at prohibited hours for the purpose of making arrests, and who, failing to break down the ordinary barriers against intrusion, in some instances have compelled admission at the point of a loaded revolver, arrested and aimed at the head of the proprietor, and accompanied with a threat to take life.

We do not, and will not shield ourselves behind a claim that the law is an obnoxious one to some regions, that in the large cities of the States, or even in the rural districts, it is neither observed nor enforced. We do and we will protest against its enforcement in a harsh and oppressive manner.

Where a dealer is charged with a violation of the law, there are ample guarantees against even the possibility of his evading arrest or his flight from justice, and while asking no favors not freely and lawfully accorded to other citizens, we do ask to be placed upon the same footing.

THE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE.

THE Legislative Committee of the Ontario License-Holders Protective Association met in this city on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, for the purpose of discussing the amendments to the present license Act, which they think the Association is entitled to from the Ontario Legislature. A great deal of business was transacted and a report of the same will be sent to the president of each local Association and also to each executive member, when these different amendments be thoroughly discussed between now and the holding of the next Convention and any changes or additions thereto can then be made before the same are presented to the Government.

The gentlemen who comprise the Legislative Committee: T. F. Brown, Welland; M. Quinn, Ottawa; J. S. Henderson, Kingston; John Holderness and Joseph Power, Toronto; Harry Maxey and T. Crooks, Hamilton; Frank Collins, Dundas; David Sars, London.

Mr. T. F. Brown, of Welland, was elected chairman of the committee for the ensuing year.

Trade AND OTHER Notes.

THE Ben Leonard horse, St. John, will in future be run by J. P. Richards, son of the late Mrs. Richards, who will be glad to see all the old patrons.

The stables of the Queen's Hotel, Kincardine, were destroyed by fire Tuesday night, including eleven horses, seven of which belonged to William Henderson of Tiverton.

MR. JOSEPH J. KWIL, the new proprietor of the Board of Trade hotel, Guelph, took possession on Monday. Mr. Kuhl comes from Berlin, has had several years' experience in the hotel business and is well-known in the city.

FRAN the information duly laid, the proprietors of the Dominion and Toronto Hotels, Collingwood appeared before P. M. Frame Friday morning charged with illegal liquor-selling. Mr. Gannon at once appeared for the defendants, and both cases were dismissed. Inspector Hugh Wright prosecuted.

WHILE the eldest son of Mr. William Drouth, hotelkeeper at the Grand Tour, Belleville, was breaking a vicious colic in front of his father's hotel, the animal reared and fell backwards on the young man, crushing him so badly that he only lived a few moments.

MR. MATTHEW FRENCH, formerly proprietor of the "Priory Hotel," Guelph, who sold out some eight months ago to Mr. Frank Reinhardt, Waterloo, has bought out Mr. Reinhardt's interest in the hotel, and will take possession on the 22nd of this month. Mat's many old friends will be glad to see his genial face at the old stand again.

MR. ZINCK, proprietor of the Four Corners hotel, Guelph, has purchased the Grove Inn from Mrs. Kennedy. The license was on Friday transferred to George Brown, Mr. Zinger's tenant. It is intended to close up the Grove Inn and remove the license to the Four Corners, which was one of the hotels recently knocked off the list by the Commissioners.

Onto liquor dealers are concerned over the course of the state daily and food commissioner, Mr. F. B. McNeil, who has begun a crusade against all liquor adulterations. Thirty retail dealers in Sandusky, Cleveland and Dayton have already been caught selling adulterated wines and whiskey, and have been fined. The extent of the adulteration is startling.

The new Hotel Quinte at Belleville, Ont., will be opened not later than the first of December. In its equipment no expense is being spared. Orders have been sent to England for the carpets, and the furniture will be most modern. A water motor will run both the elevators and a dynamo for the electric lights. The directors think that when completed their hostelry will be the best between Toronto and Montreal.

AN ordinance has been passed by the city council of Savannah, Ga., imposing taxes on doing almost any kind of business, among which are the following: "Every manufacturer of soda water, selling from fountains, twenty-five dollars; and manufacturing and bottling soda water, fifty dollars; selling soda water from fountains, ten dollars for each fountain; every bottle of beer or ale, fifty dollars; every manufacturer of cider or vinegar, or either, fifty dollars."

A CORRESPONDENT writes: "Referring to the Marquis of Bute's Welsh vineyards, which are the only wine-bearing grounds in Wales. While touring this year in North Wales I was surprised to come across a distillery among the beautiful hills of Bala, situated at Frongoch. I endeavored to propitiate the excise

officer, and my heart was made glad by the stimulating effects of Welsh whiskey, which could not be surpassed, in my opinion, by the best blends of either Irish or Scotch."

THE Birmingham, England, police are certainly ingenious men in not doing this. Desiring to effect an entrance into a tavern suspected of being used as a meeting-house, they procured a horse and a mourning coach and attired themselves as coachmen, mutes and mourners. This disguise they reached the tavern, entered, and, true to the immemorial custom of funeral parties, ordered refreshments; then they looked about them, found evidences of guilt and summoned the tavern keeper. Inspector Hastings isn't in here!

"I CANNOT deny a poor man his beer and his pipe while I punch at my club with my bishop. These were brave words for the Rev. W. S. Rainsford, of New York, to address to his colleagues at an Episcopal congress in that city, and, of course, they met with violent opposition from the class of members who believe that to fill his position properly a minister of the gospel should have a professed Prohibitionist. Evidently, Dr. Rainsford does not believe that what is good for the parson is bad for the laborer, and at any rate he is an outspoken opponent of the theory that the only way to prevent mass drunkenness is to cut off the supply of drink. He has evidently heard of such a thing as will power, has some himself in fact, and is evidently not chary of its exercise."

The following are "rules and regulations" for hotel conduct at a hotel on Lake Umbagog, in the North West Territory. "Rules and regulations of this hotel. Board must be paid in advance, with beans \$25, without beans \$12. Salt free; no extras allowed; potatoes for sale; no smoking in the kitchen; smoking forbidden. Gentlemen are expected to wash out of doors and find their own water; no charges for ice; towel bags at the end of the house. Extra charge for seats around the stove. Lodgers must carry their own straw; beds on the large room reserved for regular customers. Persons sleeping in the barn are requested not to take off their boots. Lodgers must arise at 5 a.m.; in the barn 6 a.m. Smoking at the table. Any one violating the above rules will be shot."

THE London, Eng., *Gazette*, says:—"Local Veto is simply Prohibition under a new name; it is name it what you will it won't work. Everybody knows that a great deal is invariably said about the success of Prohibition in America, although it has been shown by Mr. S. Plimssol, and many other men of unimpeachable honor and integrity, to be an indubitable fact that drink can be obtained by those who desire it in any of the Prohibition States of America, and the Prohibition law has signally failed to effect any diminution in crime. Official reports show that in Portland "strong drink is not openly sold," the arrests for drunkenness in a given year were 69, 1,000. In Maine, although the population had remained stationary, the commitments to goal had risen from 1,548 in 1873, to 3,672 in 1884; or, in other words, that in the course of a single decade crime had more than doubled itself under the operation of Prohibition legislation. These facts have been repeated again and again, but they are worthy of repetition whenever serious crises."

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Sporting.

NOTES.

HONEST, genial old Sir Frank Smith is about going to do the trick. White winged peace is getting ready to brood over the Ontario Jockey Club. Mutual friends brought Mr. Hendrie and Mr. Patteson together at the Hunt Club races on Saturday and it is believed the *duo quo ante* was restored. Now, if nobody tries to raise the ante things will be all right. And this is as it should be. It will require the united efforts of all lovers of racing to keep the sport up to the standard for the next few years. The services of neither gentlemen should be lost, for the critical time is coming. Therefore we sincerely trust that all old scores will be wiped out, that Messrs. Torrance and Mead will join in the general good fellowship and that there will be union between the gentlemen and union between Toronto and Hamilton in the cause of good sport.

The critical time is coming sure. The chances are a hundred to one that the amendment to the constitution of New York state prohibiting betting on races will be carried along with the other amendments, and if so there will be an end of racing in that State for years. The effect on Ontario sport will be to make or mar it, and it will depend altogether upon the men who have charge here. We will need all of our best men.

THAT was a great race at Morris Park on Saturday between Clifford, Domino and Henry of Navarre. Though Domino was the favorite in the betting he was never in it, though he led the way to the three-quarter pole. It was here that the race really began. Henry of Navarre rushed past the leader as though he was standing still and Clifford, who had been trailing a length or so behind, followed suit. The latter gained inch by inch and at the mile apparently had the race safe, but Clayton sat down and rode the three-year gall for his life and the response was gallant. Clifford desperately urged, fell back until, as they passed the wire, his nose was at Navarre's tail. It was one of the greatest races of the year. The time was 1:29½ for the mile, and 1:52½ for the 1½. Betting at the post was Domino, 11 to 10; Clifford, 2 to 1; Henry of Navarre, 3 to 1. Fifteen thousand people saw the race.

THE MISS over the Dunlop Road Race trophy ought to teach bicyclists a lesson. The whole thing was an advertising fake, the judges were apparently incompetent, a decision was given and some days afterwards reversed, and now one of the clubs has thrown the matter into the courts. This is hot sport.

LOUIS ROSEBERRY has won another horse race, and the jaws of the truly good will be again set wagging. It is too bad that Britain's premier should own a fast horse,

but your English nobleman has a fashion of taking his own way in what to him seems right that leaves to the sad-colored Non-Conformist nothing to do but stand on the outside of the fence and groan. This present race was the Imperial Breeders' Produce Stakes, run at Kennerly Park over a mile course. The stakes are of 5,000 sovereigns, the nominator of the winner to receive 300 sovereigns, the nominator of the second horse 150 sovereigns, the nominator of the third horse 100 sovereigns, for the produce of mares covered in 1891, to run at two years old, colts carrying nine stone, fillies and geldings eight stone eleven pound, was won by Lord Roselery's Sir Visto, a bay colt by Harradine, out of Vista. Mr. Daniel Cooper's Float, a bay filly, by Sheen, out of Footlight, was second, and Galocita, a bay or brown filly, by Galopin, out of Selection, the property of Mr. A. W. Cox, was third.

THE Kentucky Trotting Horse breeders' meeting opened on Monday with the Transylvania stakes, for trotters eligible to the 2.15 class, June 1, 1894, as the chief attraction. The stake was worth \$5,000 and was won in sensational time by Munroe Salisbury's gelding Azote.

The starters were:
Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Cal., Azote 2:08 1/4.
J. H. Thayer, Lexington, Trevelyan 2:09 3/4.
W. H. Simon, San Antonio, Tex., Dandy Jim 2:10 1/4.
John E. Thayer & Bro., Lancaster, Mass., Ralph Wilkes 2:09.
B. H. Metcalf, Lexington, In. Genl 2:11.
John A. Goldsmith, Washington, N. Y., Alar 2:11.
Robert Stewart, Kansas City, Mo., Aunt Delilah 2:12.
C. H. Jennings, Buffalo, N. Y., Alamo 2:13 3/4.
C. J. Harris, Omaha, N. Y., Heir-Lad 2:14 1/4.

The field, it will be seen, was of surpassing quality, for while all but two had records below 2.15, all had beaten that mark in actual contact. Trevelyan and Ralph Wilkes were so far unbeaten this year, though the latter the favorite with a record of 2:09½, was distanced in the first heat owing to bad behavior. The others had been mixed up in a host of battles with varying fortunes. Saturday's races resulted as follows:

2.15 class, trotting; purse \$3,000:

Azote	1:11
Dandy Jim	2:22
Trevelyan	2:54
Ralph Wilkes	2:43
Alar	2:54
Aunt Delilah	4:05
In. Genl	8:36
Heir-Lad	7:57
Alamo	7:87
Ralph Wilkes	7:87

It will be noticed that the stake record 2:09½ was beaten in every heat. Azote to win had to come within half a second of his record. Trevelyan was the only entry who had tried for the purse before.

THE Transylvania was established in 1889, and that year the famous old gray gelding, Jack, won it from Geneva S., Norval, Alcyon, Nelson and Iona. It was then for the 2.20 class, and the best time was 2.15. In 1890, McDool and Double beat Allerton and Williams, the Iowa champion landing the third heat in 2.15, only to be beaten back by the saddle-bred gelding from Missouri in the same time the fourth and deciding heat, this being the only split-heat race in the history of the Transylvania. In 1891

Cheyenne landed first money, beating Miss Alice, Abbie V., Pickpina, Blaze-berry, Bonnie Wilmore, Honest George and Charleston. The best time made was 2.15½ in the second heat, duplicated in the third. Kremlin's sensational winning in 1892 is still fresh in mind. He trotted the straight heats in 2.14, 2.13, 2.11½, this being the first Transylvania to meet the magic bicycle sulky. Behind the son of Lord Russell was Hamlin's Nightingale, Little Albert, Greenleaf, Dandy, Hazel Wilkes, Florida, Walter E., Anderson's Nightingale, Major, J. Vincent, New York Central and Sallie B. In 1893 Harrietta won in straight heats, and the best time was 2.09½. Cartridge, Trevelyan, Phoebe Wilkes, David B., Cicero, Robbie P., Fannie Wilcox and Sternberg finishing behind the flying daughter of Alycane in the order named. Starters in the Transylvania have contributed seven to the 2.10 list, though but one as so far made a record at that figure or better in it. They are Allerton 2.09½, Nelson 2.09, Walter E. 2.10, Kremlin 2.07, Little Albert 2.10, Harrietta 2.09½, Trevelyan 2.09½, while David B., Phoebe Wilkes, Greenleaf, both Nightingale and Cartridge have only missed the 2.10 mark a fraction of a second.

THE Messrs. Keene had a salvo for losing in the great triple race on Saturday, by winning the rich matron stakes, worth \$31,420. Their colt, Agitator, who had never ran but one before, when he was only good enough to go third to Butterflies and Brandywine in the Futurity, won in impressive style. He took the lead early in the race and was never headed. Handspan ran a good second, and Salvation, badly ridden and greatly interfered with, was third. Brandywine was thirteenth and appears to be only a very moderate colt after all, while Butterflies was months ago struck out under the belief that she would not stand training. Agitator was the dark one, but the fact that the Keene's had saved him so long for this stake was sign enough that they fancied him highly. He is a strapping big chestnut, by Exile, out of Athlene, and is cursed with a frightful temper.

THE London, Eng., *Licensed Victualer's Gazette* hits the nail on the head regarding the judging of dogs, and gives some interesting reading in the following:

It is high time that some steps were taken to ensure that only gentlemen who have a knowledge of foreign breeds should be selected to judge them. We remember once watching a class of foreign dogs being judged by a friend, at a K. C. show. He awarded premier honors to a dog, the like of which we had neither seen nor heard of before. Upon asking him what breed it was, the judge (?) locally replied, "I'm bothered if I know." And he didn't know!

Another little reminiscence of foreign dogs will bear telling. Two judges were jointly officiating in awarding the prizes in a variety class. The class was as large as one as we can call to mind at any show. Each judge admitted to the other that there were several dogs in the class of which they were entirely ignorant, even as to the breed. It was therefore decided to call in one of the all-round judges to

assist them out of their difficulty. To their amazement Mr. All-round said he didn't know to what breed one or two of the specimens exhibited belonged, but, said he, "that doesn't matter, if to know nothing of the breed it's safe to assume the owners know no more, and I will be all right to give 'em such a very highly commended card."

Upon this declaration of policy, every body and do justice to nobody, judge the two original judges politely declined the services of Mr. All-round, and made up their minds to struggle through with the awards as best they could under the circumstances. Eventually they agreed as to how the prizes were to be awarded, all but one instance. There was a strapping big animal in the class of noble and commanding presence. If he was any distinct breed, he was undoubtedly a fine representative of it, but how to determine that was the puzzle. They stood within an ace of giving the dog first prize when the happy idea occurred to them to ask the owner what breed it was. No greater stroke of luck ever attended any judge's judgment, the declaration being that simple question, to the two judges referred to.

The owner was asked, and at the top of his voice replied, "Well, you are a couple of old fellows, coming here to pose as judges and not even know the breed. You're a couple of ——— fools. There was a golden opportunity of getting out of a peculiarly perplexing predicament, and you may be sure it was grasped. "Leave the ring, sir," said one of the judges, "we refuse to judge the dog after your disgraceful language." The had the man turned out of the ring, it was not long before they came to see that a precipice they had been standing on. The noble-looking dog had been bred for the purpose of playing a trick upon the judges. It was a Great Dane of rough-cast St. Bernard. Of course the judges were complimented upon their sagacious judgment in having "recognized" as a cross-bred 'un, and it will be readily understood, they didn't let it be known that if the owner had only told them that was a Timbuctoo hound, or some such fairy tale, it would have been the receipt of highest honors.

CORBETT'S refusal to meet Fitzsimons having been persisted in, the latter now claimed the championship of the world. The Olympic Club of New Orleans has also met and passed resolutions declaring the championship forfeited, Fitzsimons. We think the day of the middleweight perfectly just. But beaten men of sufficient calibre to win his challenging the heavy weight champion, and Corbett's reply, turning it over to Steve O'Donnell was a pure piece of bluff. When Corbett refused to accept the challenge, he, in our opinion, forfeited the championship. But why the Olympic Club should pretend to lay any in the matter passes comprehension. One would think they owned the championship.

The fact appears to be that they did not want to fight until his professional engagements are over, the why he did not say so is a mystery. However, when Fitz claimed the championship the Californian took a step and rather bewildering turn. He simply issued an address, apparently to peoples of the world, in which, after telling that he has no business in which he will not drop for anybody

(Continued on page 854.)

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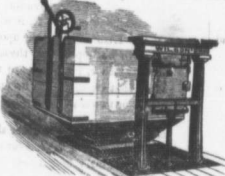
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Sporting

(Continued from page 853.)

announces that after July 1st he proposes to devote a week to setting all claimants, no weight or color barred. He proposes to start with Fitzsimmons on Monday night and then take the rest, one down (either come on for the rest of the week) and he specially mentions Peter Jackson, Ed. Smith and Peter Maher.

This is about the wildest defiance ever issued, yet Corbett evidently means it. At any rate he has taken down O'Donnell's challenge and has deposited \$10,000 with David W. Blanchard, of Boston, as a substantial binding to the bargain, and money talks. The battles are to be for \$10,000 a side and whatever purse the Olympic Club will offer, and if we could imagine acceptance New Orleans would see a week of wild pugilistic revelry. But Gentleman Jim, who by the way appears to be able to act as ungentlemanly as any lough of the lot, will need to remember one or two things. And one is that if he loses his head as he did with Mitchell, the late Australian will hurt that head hard before he gets through with it. And another is, if that should happen Peter Jackson would hurt him worse the next night. But with Corbett in condition and his head cool, he ought to best Fitzsimmons in ten rounds, Jackson in twenty and the others five each, which after all would only mean about fifty rounds with long waits between, and \$60,000 in winnings besides the purses at the end of it.

By the time this reaches our readers, though too late for publication in this issue, the Cesarewitch will have been run and won. The course is two miles, two furlongs and thirty five yards. Latest English papers do not speak of this year's list of entries as of a particularly high class, though a good race is expected. Of the likely starters Irish Wake, Quilon, Newcourt and Latin are the most fancied among the writers, though the betting does not altogether follow this lead. The latest available quotations are:

- 100 to 8 against Latin (taken and offered).
- 100 to 7 against Amiable (taken and offered).
- 100 to 6 against Newcourt (taken and offered).
- 100 to 6 against Quilon (taken and offered).
- 100 to 6 against Red Ensign (taken and offered).
- 25 to 1 against Opera Glass (taken and offered).
- 35 to 1 against Irish Wake (taken and offered).
- 33 to 1 against Aborigine (taken and offered).
- 40 to 1 against William (taken and offered).

A WEEK AGO Directum gave the great Maine stallion Nelson an unquestionable drubbing at the Rialty track near Portland. Six thousand New Englanders were present to shout for their pet horse, but yelling don't win a horse race, but he black not only defeated Nelson, but he

let out in the last heat and lowered the New England track record by nearly two seconds, doing the mile in 2:08 1/2.

BUT it does not follow that because Directum has beaten Nelson and Arjon that he is to have everything his own way this year. At the Boston race Arjon was undoubtedly off color. As to Nelson, he is not as fast as Directum though a better driver than his owner could in our opinion clip a couple of seconds off his record. We have seen Nelson drive Nelson—and other horses—and do not rate him in Hickok's class by any means. But Directum has other work out cut before him.

A MATCH between the king of trotting stallions and the queen of trotting mares has been arranged to take place within the next three weeks. And there is where the black is very apt to meet his Waterloo. He made his record of 2:05 1/2 last year. This year he has not touched that mark. At Portland he had to be given the whip to beat Nelson with a record of 2:09 in a 2:10. To make 2:08 1/2 he had to be pushed hard all around the ring. The fact that Nelson could come within a second and a half of his record shows that the track was not very bad. So far therefore, Directum has not improved, if he is up to his last year's form, and he will certainly have to trot a good deal faster than 2:08 1/2 if he is to win from Arion.

Now for the mare. She began the season with a mark of 2:07 1/2, has reduced it to 2:03 1/2; has won the third heat in a race in Directum's record time made against time, and is understood to be in the very best of condition. With a record 2 1/2 seconds slower than the stallion at the commencement of the season, she has now a mark 1 1/2 seconds faster. And she is just as game as the black. The stallion beat the mare last year, we shall be very much surprised if he repeats the performance when next they meet.

At long last it looks as though our own George R.Gray is to find a foeman worthy of his steel. At the annual games of the Dublin Metropolitan Police, held at Ball's Bridge grounds on August 15th, D. Horgan won the shot putting contest at 40 ft. 5 in., and in a trial which was ruled foul cleared 47 ft. 1 in. For years Gray has lead while others have followed, but as his record is only 47 ft. it will be seen that the Irishman is close upon his trail. It is to be hoped that these two will come together, for there are many who believe that George could let out yet another link or two if put to it.

It was too bad that bad weather should have practically spoiled the cricket match between the Ontario and Lord Hawke teams. The Englishmen went on the first day after a heavy rain, that rendered brilliant work impossible, and after a careful inning were all out for 147. Laing, McGovern and Wadsworth did the bowling. Hill's forty-eight was largely made after two chances. The Canadians on the

second day were no better off as regards the weather. The crease was in bad condition, and they were all out for fifty-five in short order. In the second, however, they made a much better stand, Horsted, Laing and Boyd doing some brilliant batting and puzzling the English bowlers greatly. With 125 for five wickets stumps were pulled and the game declared a draw. The Ontario team certainly made a more creditable stand than the Philadelphians, and with good weather would have made a mark. Following is the score:

LOD HAWKE'S ELEVEN.

First Innings.

Hill, c Cameron, b Wadsworth	48
De Trafford, c and b Laing	39
Loane, c McGovern, b Laing	9
Mordant, b Laing	7
Wright, b McGovern	5
Lord Hawke, f.h.w., b McGovern	4
Robinson, not out	16
Hillyard, and b McGovern	21
James, b Wadsworth	10
Whitwell, b Wadsworth	6
Birdwell, b Laing	12
Extras	14
Total	147

Runs at fall of wickets—0, 26, 25, 66, 72, 76, 91, 116, 123, 147.

Batting Analysis.

English Eleven—First Innings.

Laing	O.	M.	R.	W.
McGovern	28	4	47	3
Wadsworth	20	6	38	3

ONTARIO.

First Innings.

W. W. Jones, c Robinson, b Bathurst	6
Terry, c Lucas, b Hill	13
Laing, b Bathurst	2
Loyn captain, c Hill, b Bathurst	2
Wadsworth, c Hawke, b Hill	8
Boyd, c de Trafford, b Bathurst	7
Cameron, b Bathurst	7
Clement, c Bathurst, b Hill	2
Horsted, not out	13
McGovern, c and b Hill	9
Boyd	0
London	0
Peterson	0
Extras	55

Runs at fall of wickets—0, 1, 13, 23, 23, 33, 38, 42, 55.

ONTARIO.

Second Innings.

Horsted, b Hillyard	46
Goldingham, c de Trafford, b Hill	27
Terry, c Hill, b Bathurst	7
Laing, not out	2
Boyd, c Hillyard, b Bird-Well	23
Loyn, c Whitwell, b Hillyard	6
Extras	4

Total for five wickets—125.

James, Cameron, Wadsworth, Clement and McGovern did not bat.

Runs at fall of wickets—11, 23, 60, 114, 128.

Batting Analysis.

Ontario—First Innings.

Hill	O.	M.	R.	W.
Bathurst	14	1	33	5

Second Innings.

Hill	O.	M.	R.	W.
Bathurst	12	0	47	1
Loyn	11	2	25	1
Whitwell	4	0	10	0
Hillyard	12	1	15	2

FLYING JIM, hitched to a runner, has once more broken the record. The event took place at Chillicothe, O., where last week he made a somewhat famous performance doing the mile in 1:59 1/2, beating the record at that way of going made by Westcott ten years ago by 2 1/2 seconds. This time, evidently having a faster running mate, he did the trick in 1:58 1/2, clipping off three-quarters of a second. There is no doubt, as we said last week, that hitched to a locomotive he could beat this time considerably. Fortunately such "records" are not records.

AND now it is the three-year-old stallion pacing record that is gone. At this same meeting Sidmont went against time,

and did the trick in 2:10, raising the time just a full second, Brookside formerly holding the ribbon. But Brookside made his mark in a race, and a set one at that, at Indianapolis. There is no doubt the two performances are well matched though the record goes, and stamps Sidmont as a gallant three-year-old—a good three-year-old. Brookside, by the way, comes properly by his pacer qualities, his dam being Lucinda, by the great Henry Clay, and his sire Martin's Tom Hal, by Governor's Tom Hal (the sire of Brown Hal and of Hal Pointer).

ON the same day and at the same place the game little Iowa trotter Opus introduced the three-year-old trotting race to 2:11. She is believed capable of doing even better, and it looks hardly worth while printing records they smashed so quickly.

FOOTBALL.

THE Football season opened on Saturday. In the Rugby Union the results were:

SENIOR SERIES.

Osageo Hall	10
Varsity	10
Hamilton	10
Toronto	10

INTERMEDIATE SERIES.

Osageo Hall II	10
Varsity II	10
Toronto II	10
Hamilton II	10
St. Catharines	10
Peterson	10

London.

The Toronto failed to appear on the entire grounds.

JUNIOR SERIES.

Varsity III	10
South Eleven	10
Hamilton III	10
Newmarket	10
Kingston Granites	10
R. M. II	10

Newmarket defaulted.

ASSOCIATION.

As the Association series only one senior match was played, one going by default. Results:

SENIOR SERIES.

Goce Yates	10
South Eleven	10
Riversides	10
Royal Canadians	10
Royal Canadians	10

INTERMEDIATE SERIES.

Varsity II	10
Riversides	10
Neither side scored a goal.	10
Townships	10
Harrows	10
Bell Telephone	10
Neither side scored a goal.	10
Georgetown, McKay & Co	10
Townships	10

KICKS.

At Galt—Galt 5, Preston 0.
At Peterboro—Trinity College, 10 to 16, Peterboro, 12.

At Philadelphia (professional league) New York 5, Philadelphia 0.
At Whittby—Whitby 3, Uxbridge 0.

LORD HAWKE team went from Toronto to Boston, where they defeated the Massachusetts eleven by an innings and 15 runs. The Englishmen made 29 in the first innings. The New Englanders made 52 in the first and 108 in the second. The only creditable stand was against his lordship was in Toronto.

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HUNT CLUB RACES.

A Most Successful Inaugural Meeting at the Woodbine Track.

John T.C. Patterson, Associate Judges—George W. Torrance, C. W. ...

The first racing meeting of the new Country and Hunt Club, held at the Woodbine track, on Saturday, was such a ...

The Races.

Five races were on the card, one of these a heat event, and the horses went to the post seven times during the afternoon. The sport was very good. The quality all round of course was not high, but ...

Of the nine entries in the opening six furlong dash, Tippecanoe, Blue Wing and Mr. Bend's second string, the two-year-old ...

Hornpipe was favorite, but Dodo was always supported by the well-informed. Towards the close there was a strong tilt, ...

Copette so far out-classed her field in the open handicap that she opened a 1 to 2 shot. None of the others could live with her when it came to racing, and she ...

Winslow was the only non-starter in the open steeplechase. Barry's high form, though he had to be scratched to carry, made him the favorite, and kept out a second choice. Lexington, with Flair up, was a tip, and was moderately plain ...

The Piper was the speediest of the heat horses, but he and the whip, and Flint had not much to spare at the end of the first heat. In the second he got into a pocket at the head of the field, and was only third at the finish. With only Maid of Ellerslie starting against him in the final heat he ran to the front and won as he liked, making the second victory of the day for the brown and yellow. Lakeview, who did not come up from Montreal, was the only scratch in this race.

The Summaries.

First race.—The Country Plate Open flat race; purse \$200, of which \$40 to second and \$20 to third; for all ages, selling allowances, six furlongs. 1. G. E. Hall's ch.g., Beefeater, 4, by Vassal-Engalia, 114 pounds, Jonques. 2. J. Duggan, ch.c., Foam, 4, by Ocean Wave-Zoomy, 122 pounds. 3. Bufr Newmarket Stable's br. Carnation, 2, by Imp. Cheviot-Runaway, 74 pounds, Non-ge. 4. W. Hendrie's ch. f., Bowstring, 3, by Linden-Gutter, 108 lbs. 5. 3 pounds over, Flint. A. Smith's ch. f., Maid of Ellerslie, 3, by Knight of Ellerslie-Pendulo, 112 pounds, inc. 3 1/2 pounds over, Murray. 6. George Daehery's ch. f., Handietta, 3, by Bonita Lass-Etles, 80 pounds, Non-ge. Time, 1:18 1/4.

Second race.—The Club Steeplechase; purse \$60, of which \$20 to second; for horses that had never won a race, and are the property of, and ridden by members of the Country and Hunt Club; short steeplechase course, about 1 1/4 miles. W. Forester's ch.n. Dodo, by Northland, 168 pounds, Mr. Forester. F. N. Beardmore's br. Laddie, a, by Prince-168 pounds, Mr. Beardmore. R. O. McCulloch's br.n. Maritana, 5, by Sharpshooter, 168 pounds, Mr. McCulloch. R. B. Skinner, br. Sarcotif, a., by Barry-165, by Royal George, 165, Mr. Skinner. A. Darling's ch.g. Baromet, a., by Ten Hare-162, by Grey Friar, a., by Gial-way, 165, Mr. Caruthers. Time, 3:36 1/4.

Third race, Open Flat Handicap; purse \$200, of which \$40 to second and \$20 to third; all ages, 1 1/4 miles. 1. Hendrie's ch.f. Copette, 4, by Imp. Rossington-Belle of Nantara, 119 pounds, Flint. 2. A. Smith's ch.g., by Splendid-119, Kanapan, 3, 148 pounds, Haylock. 3. G. E. Hall's ch.g., Beefeater, 5, by Vassal-Engalia, 112 pounds. 4. W. Forester's br. Tippecanoe, 4, by Gen. Ewell-Lady Green, 106 pounds, Johnson. Time, 1:23 3/4.

Fourth race.—Open Handicap Steeplechase; purse \$200, of which \$40 to second and \$20 to third; full course about 2 1/2 miles. 1. A. Darling's br. Idaho, 4, by Miter-Angillia, 117, Madhouse. 2. J. W. Murray's ch. f., Her Oak, a., by Bullion-Lida Gates, 114, Wilson. 3. C. Phair's ch.g. Lexington, 4, by Long Tom-Mollie Seabrook, 111, Phair. 4. F. Deane's ch.g. Baromet, a., by Baron Isthmian-113, Phair. 5. W. Forester's ch.n. Dodo, a., by Northland-Lakeview, 138, Douglas. 6. Ontario Stable's br. Speculator, a., by Ten Hare-Annie Boley, 112, Burt. 7. F. A. Campbell's br. Waterloo, 4, by Strachino-Fanny Wiser, 118, Wood. Time, 6:32 3/4.

Did not finish.

Fifth race.—The Fresh Purse—\$100 of which \$40 to second, \$20 to third; selling allowance; five furlong handicap. 1. W. Hendrie's br. The Piper, 3, by Falsetto-Maidie Hayes, 167, inc. 4 pounds over, Flint. 2. A. Smith's ch. f. Maid of Ellerslie, 3, by Knight of Ellerslie-Pendulo, 105, Johnson. 3. C. Phair's imp. br.n. Ochose, 4, by Trapezoid-Madison, 162 Murray. 4. E. Phair's ch.g. Blue Wing, 3, 104 1/2, inc. 2 1/2 pounds over, Murray. 5. J. Duggan's ch.g. Merrythought, 3, 103, Randall. Time, 1:02, 1:06, 1:07.

The meet next Saturday at the same place will be an improvement even on the above.

MONTREAL HUNT CLUB RACES.

The annual steeplechase of the Montreal Hunt Club were held on Thursday and Saturday last, at the Bel Air track. There was good sport both days. Results—

Green Steeplechase. Royal Bob, W. Hendrie 1st; Ellis, F. P. Flair, 2; Mad Dr. McSquire, 3; Friar, Capt. Hamilton, 4; Moccasin, B. Montagu Allan, 5; Herby, G. R. Smith, 6. Half bro Steeplechase. Mars, Col. Strathairn, 1; David Star, F. H. Pennington, 2; Bob Bee, H. MacGregor, 3; Allen, Thos. E. Hunt, 4. Hunters' Handicap Steeplechase. Silkworm, Lt.-Col. Strathairn, 1; Mammoth, H. Montagu Allan, 2; Maiden, Dr. MacKeehan, 3. Open Heavy-weight Handicap Steeplechase. Tom Flynn, Lt.-Col. Strathairn, 1; Royal George, E. P. Hawes, 2; Laurel, J. P. Hawes, 3; Champion, H. Montagu Allan, 4; Henry Brown, James Minoga, 4. Open Handicap Steeplechase—Bob, Tom Flynn, 1; Ellis, 2; Harry Brown, 3. Hunt Club Plate: Royal Bob, 1; Maiden, 2. Farmers' Race—Hlanthus, Chas. Finnie, 1; Thistle Chas. Finnie, 2; Rapid Star, F. H. Pennington, 3; Bob Bee, H. MacGregor, 4; Rapid Queen, A. G. Pennington, 4; Quigley, B. Brown, 4. The Members' Plate: Major, 1; Bruce, 2; MacGregor, 3; Friar, 4; Magic, 5.

RACING AT STAYNER.

At the fall show of the Sunndale and Nattawagaw Agricultural Society, held last week, there was some good racing. A heavy rain prevented more than one race the first day and that on a very heavy track, but the last day was better. The races were: Farmers' trot: Parlong's, black ... 2 1/2 1/2 Tomlin's, grey ... 1 9 3 3/4 Cowan's, brown ... 3 3 2 1/4 Best time, 3:05. Dead heat. 2 3/4 trot: Nellie ... 1 1 1/2 Barrie Boy ... 2 2 2 John Halifax ... 4 4 4 Best time, 2:47. Green race—trot and pace: Jim Dodge ... 1 1 1/2 Mollie May ... 2 2 2 1/2 Frank ... 3 3 3 1/2 Billy Go Easy ... 4 4 4 Best time, 2:53.

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A WOOLLY HORSE.

ONE of the greatest curiosities in the way of natural freaks is owned in the city of Schenectady, N.Y. His owner says: "His hair is over three inches in length, some portions being six inches, and closely curled. It grows in summer as well as in the winter. He is a sorrel gelding, spotted with white on his back; has white feet and white horse-shoe mark on forehead; is fourteen years old, stands 14½ hands high; weighs about 1,000 pounds and is sound and perfect in every way except in the abnormal growth made by his hair. We had to clip him the middle of last year, his wool becoming so matted and tangled that it was impossible to get a comb through it. He is a very tough animal in regard to endurance, and although a fast compasses a long distance in a day. He is remarkably intelligent, having learned eight or nine simple tricks. His sire was a large sorrel stallion, and his dam a little brown mare spotted with white on the back. Both were very short haired, smooth-coated animals of Arabian blood, but none of the mare's coat nor any smooch by the stallion ever showed any curly or woolly hair. No sheep were kept on the farm when the horse was foaled, but it so happened that his dam frequently met large droves being driven to the slaughter house, and it is supposed that she was, while carrying him, frightened on one of these occasions. I was in Albany and Troy with him for a couple of days and it was curious to see the different expressions of surprise and amusement on the faces of some of the people. Ladies while shopping, and politicians while returning from the capital, stopped and gazed at him from the curbside. One man, a wholesale merchant, came to the hotel stables twice to see him. He was very positive that it was some new kind of a fraud, that it was wool either sewed on, or glued on, or fastened on somehow, he did not know just how, but it was a fraud anyhow, and he could not be convinced otherwise until the hostler told him to pull it out. Some people say: "He must have me from a very old country"; others want to know if it is a new breed just introduced. In clipping him it is necessary to use a mane-and-tail comb to keep his hair from getting tangled, and a large clean brush to brush the dust out. No amount of combing will destroy the curl.

A sample of the wool clipped from this curious animal is no coarser than that which comes from the shoulders and hips of some mountain breeds of sheep, and could easily be manufactured into cloth. We doubt if our correspondent's story about the mare being frightened by a large drove of sheep explains this strange phenomenon. It is more than probable

some of the sheep had horns, and all certainly had cloven feet, hence theod should have enjoyed the possession of these characteristics as well as the wool, if the sheep theory was correct. Some of the ponies from the northern islands of Europe, and also from the frozen regions of Siberia, have coats fully as long and shaggy, but never with any tendency to curl. It may be a case of atavism, but it is possibly better to believe that it is, and that is all there is about it.

CORBETT'S MANIFESTO.

The Most Remarkable Document in the History of Pugilism.

To whom it may concern:

"The Olympic Club of New Orleans claims the right to declare Robert Fitzsimmons champion of the world if I do not meet him. They have no right to do this, other than to give the queer lot of sports who are praying for my defeat the satisfaction of seeing me declared champion by default. I want to put myself on record as follows:—I have foiled this crowd twice before, and I'm going to take pleasure in doing it again. I do not propose that a foreigner shall take my title from me by default, a title which I honestly won by fighting men in my class. Since I started on my career as a boxer I have never refused to meet a heavy-weight and have always tried to follow a straight course. The eagerness of Mr. Fitzsimmons to fight me becomes apparent to all who study the facts.

"The Olympic Club needs an attraction for Mardi Gras week next February, and they figure that if they arrange a contest between Mr. Fitzsimmons and myself it would draw a good deal of money. They are using Mr. Fitzsimmons as a cat-paw to force me into a contest in which I have no right to engage. What right had Fitzsimmons to sign a contract with the Olympic Club for a contest with me for a sum of money before the details of the fight were arranged? How did he know but what some other club might offer money? What right had Fitzsimmons or the Olympic Club to name next February as the date of the fight? I have immense interests at stake, and I have plans with which I will allow no one to interfere. I hope to have considerable to say about the purse, the place and the club where the contest between Mr. Fitzsimmons and myself shall take place. I would rather fight in New Orleans than in any other place on earth, but I question the right of the Olympic Club to take the prejudiced stand which they have assumed in favor of Fitzsimmons. The newspapers are aiding these people in placing me in a false position, and they did the same thing when Peter Jack-

son, champion of Australia, drew down his money and sneaked out of the country like a cur. I am anxious to retire from pugilism, but the gang of queer sports who are hoping that I may be beaten shall never have the satisfaction of saying that I showed the 'white feather.' They say that Fitzsimmons' money talks and that I am not the right sort of a champion because I refuse to break legitimate contracts and fight every 'Tom, Dick and Harry at the drop of the hat.'

"Now, let these new men who are seeking notoriety at my expense get together all the fighters in the world who have \$10,000 to wager that I cannot beat them, no weight or color barred. I will deposit \$10,000 with David Blanchard, of Boston, as an evidence of good faith, and I will devote any one week after July 1st next

to fighting one of them each night during that week. I mean this, and this will be the last time I will ever train for a pugilistic contest. Now, you would be a champion, Robert Fitzsimmons, Peter Jackson, Ed. Smith and Peter Mahar, but your chance. I will take Fitzsimmons on Monday, and after his first round served. I will fight for the club of the largest purse. I have no one to go on for all. The spectators will say this is a bluff, but money talks and some of them cover mine. If they do. Now, if New Orleans wants a big carnival and desires to settle with a champion heavy-weight of the world, it is their opportunity. I hope to arrange the public during the week arranged for the club that I am what I claim to be the champion heavy-weight of the world.

JAMES J. CORBETT

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

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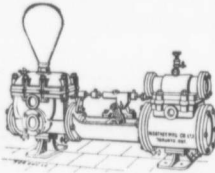
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OUR 2.30 LIST.

READERS OF THE ADVOCATE are requested to notify us of any omissions from this list. Names of papers are printed in italics

Table listing names and times for the 2.30 list, including entries like Allen Wilkes, H. H. Hagg, and others with their respective times.

REDUCED RECORDS.

Table listing names and times for reduced records, including entries like Albani, H. H. Hagg, and others with their respective times.

ALL ROUND SPORT.

THE OTAWA Riding Club will hold their annual races on the 13th, on the Rideau Hall grounds.

DIXON and Griffioen matched to fight to a finish before the club that will offer a large purse.

A golf club has been formed in Hamilton, with Senator Watson, president; A. Hops, secretary.

HARLEY DAVIDSON of Toronto, Champion bicyclist of Canada, won the mile open class A at Boston, and rode the fastest mile of the day, his time being 2:11.

GEORGE GOULD has returned from England. He says he had fair and courteous treatment everywhere, but he still thinks *Vigilant* can beat *Behinda* in heavy weather on outside courses.

THE NEW YORK baseball club, four straight games and the Temple Cup, from the champion Baltimore. All the best side scoring two games. Now what? \$25,000 was realized.

THE Capitals and Shamrocks played on the latter's grounds on Saturday for the Lacrosse Championship Trophy. It was a fast hard game, and resulted in a draw, each side scoring two games. Now what?

SLAVIN has received a cablegram from a correspondent in South Africa offering him a £1,500 bonus for a fight with Owen Sullivan, the man who recently met Jack Burke, the Irish ad. Slavin has accepted the offer conditionally on terms. The receipt of a "century" on account for expenses.

HETTON C.M. DONALD, M.P.P. of Charlotteville, P.E.I., placed at the disposal of the Pownal Sporting Association a silver watch, to be given to the best aggregate shot in the successful matches, ranging 200-300 and 400-500 yards. The first match will be fired at Greenwood range, Pownal, on the third Saturday in October.

"This is a good thing, Iates," said Sam North to Sam Broughton. "What do you say it is?" hastily inquired the pilot posse. "A real good thing," returned Sam N. "Why, Iates, you old oop dot."

"Well, I never saw such a fellow in my life; you heep on saying 'I say it is,' but I really know what you say is good." "Why Morley's horse, Iates," yelled Sam N. "Then why the lan-cured herring didn't you say so before," blurted the senior Sam as he hopped off to get well on the good thing.

FLEETMAN, M. N. Denny's good-steeplechase man, due to mount on Sunday from Glasgow, the result of an accident which befel her at Bel Air, when Tom Flynn cut into her. Pip Flap was a bay mare eight years old, by Henkron out of Nettag, and was bred by John H. Bland. She ran as a four-year-old in the Queen's Plate of 1890, and was third to Kitestring and La Blanche.

In the same season she was schooled over the jumps, and won some good races at Chicago and elsewhere. A year ago last spring she showed great form, and was successful at Saratoga. This season she did not win, but her defeat was frequently due to her strength, and she could not be prevented from running a superb race on the old style. Her owner intended to start her at the Hunt Club's race courses.

A number of valuable horses were fired by a new process at Napa, Cal., recently. The process, though well established in France and Germany, is a novelty on this side. It is an entire departure from the old style of cauterizing animals afflicted with diseases of the joints, bones and muscles. The firing, according to the latest process, is done with a white-hot platinum pipe, heated by an alcohol flame. The process is in contact with the

hollow platinum pipe in the form of gas. It ignites and heats the point. It is claimed the firing leaves no disfiguring marks, as formerly. If the horses treated seem had eczema applied before firing and others were fired without it. In neither case did the horse evade any pain.

TO PROHIBIT BETTING.

WHAT promises to be the hardest blow yet struck at racing in the history of the turf was the adoption, last Friday, by the New York Constitutional Convention, of an amendment which will in the future prevent the legislature from granting any amendment to betting on race-tracks. This amendment will be submitted to the people of the Empire state next November, and if accepted they will nullify and destroy the laws now in operation. Every twenty years a Constitutional Convention is held in the state of New York, and though there is a way by which an amendment to the constitution may be abrogated between the dates of holding the general election, it is not likely that once duly ratified by the voters this amendment prohibiting betting at race-tracks will always remain in force. Whether or not it is so approved remains to be seen. In the meantime we are called up to face the probability that it will, along with the other amendments submitted, become a part of the state's constitution, overriding any measure hitherto enacted for the regulation and protection of the tracks. Suppose, for the nonce, that the voters accept the amendment and betting at the tracks on races there and then being run is proscribed in common with roulette, faro and other games of chance, the tracks from one end of the state to the other will be closed. The countless trotting meetings will be swept out of existence and a state of affairs similar to that now existing in Connecticut will ensue. The great racing focus of the Empire state will depreciate greatly in value and at one blow a title of the state's agricultural wealth will be swept away. The magnificent racing properties in the metropolitan district will be practically valueless, and the little southerly driving parks scattered all over the state will share the same fate. The grand old circuit will soon be a memory—for though the measure is undoubtedly aimed at the great tracks, the smallest must suffer with the greatest. Some one must be blame, but who? Aye, there's the rub.—Chicago Horseman.

THE SIX HAT RULE.

AT the Wisconsin State Fair meeting, held last week in Milwaukee, the rule declaring finished at the end of the sixth heat any horse which at that stage no horse has won three heats was again applied. In the 224 class, trotting, twelve horses started. Earl Finch won the first heat, Jerry W. the second, Gifford the third. Finished at the end of the sixth heat five horses had won three heats and were left to Kitestring and La Blanche. In the same season she was schooled over the jumps, and won some good races at Chicago and elsewhere. A year ago last spring she showed great form, and was successful at Saratoga. This season she did not win, but her defeat was frequently due to her strength, and she could not be prevented from running a superb race on the old style. Her owner intended to start her at the Hunt Club's race courses. A number of valuable horses were fired by a new process at Napa, Cal., recently. The process, though well established in France and Germany, is a novelty on this side. It is an entire departure from the old style of cauterizing animals afflicted with diseases of the joints, bones and muscles. The firing, according to the latest process, is done with a white-hot platinum pipe, heated by an alcohol flame. The process is in contact with the

hollow platinum pipe in the form of gas. It ignites and heats the point. It is claimed the firing leaves no disfiguring marks, as formerly. If the horses treated seem had eczema applied before firing and others were fired without it. In neither case did the horse evade any pain. finished first have gained a better position, he would then be placed 6th, the winner of the sixth second. It has been said that in the misapprehension an improvement has been suggested, and that if the rule was changed in accordance with it the horse having the most endurance would be returned the winner in all races declared finished at the end of the sixth heat. On the contrary such modification would defeat the whole object of the rule and form a direct incentive for a driver to save his horse by not allowing him to win the sixth heat. Given a thorough trial through the Wisconsin circuit this year the rule in question has proved a success, except where races have been carried over from one day to another. In relation to such contests some slight change is necessary.

JUVENAL ARRIVES SAFE.

Ten Mares Belonging to Marcus Daly Are Land All Right.

THE Manitoba, of the Atlantic Transportation Line arrived yesterday. She had on board the stallion Juvenal, the property of Col. J. P. Thompson, and ten broodmares belonging to Mr. Marcus Daly. The whole lot stood the trip exceedingly well and were landed in good condition. The construction of the vessels of this line prevents rolling to a great extent. Besides this the trip from Newmarket and the southern part of England to London is much shorter than that to Liverpool, which is an advantage in favor of this one.

Juvenal, Col. Thompson's high priced importation, is a three-year-old, five years old, with black face and white under lip, both hind legs white nearly to the hocks and rear feet leg white to the knee. He is a good looking horse with plenty of length. The blood of his sire, Spring Farm, is so far as known in this country in the male line, as Steve Estes, in Mr. Marcus Daly's stud and Watercourse, a recent importation of J. P. B. Haggis, are yet untried sires.

Attention may be called to Mrs. G. H. Jossan, the grandmother of Juvenal, was half sister to the great horse Rosicrucian and the Palmer.

Juvenal started three times as a two-year-old without being placed. As a three-year-old he started ten times, and over respectively the Ascot Biennial Stakes, one mile, and ran second to Gatus, one mile, at Newmarket, giving weight to the winner. As a four-year-old he scored twice in twelve starts, winning the Nottingham Spring Handicap, one mile, with 100 pounds, defeating Prince Hampton, Weymouth, Sennaparty, S. David and six others behind him. He won also the Hare Park Handicap at Newmarket, one mile, for 148 pounds, Carriek second, Carabiner third, and six others behind him.

He ran second to Emmond in the Festival of the Peak Plate at Derby, with 115 pounds. This year as a five-year-old, he started five times. He won for the second time the Nottingham Spring Handicap, defeating Egerton, Marceusly, Whiper, Oppoxon and six others.

Juvenal's last race was probably when he ran second to Le Nichein in the Lincolnshire Handicap, one mile, with 100 pounds, Victor Wild, Xury, etc., behind him.

The mares of M. Y. Marcus Daly can't wait out the foals, who were first in England. The yearlings arrived two months ago. The mares have been covered by the most fashionable sires. It is to be hoped that this thorough sportsman will have some smashing performers out of his mares. He is expected to secure the best blood, in order to improve the thoroughbred of America.—Daily Courier.

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Now, den, haf dat tukkey still while I—

EASILY ENOUGH.

Sophisticated Old Lady.—“My poor man, I wish I could assist you in getting rid of this horrible thirst for rum.
Parched Peter.—“You can, lady. You can. Ten cents for two beers would go a long way toward it.”

“A-I-R-L OVER!”

Contractor (angrily).—“Here, Fin-negan, how often have I told you to be careful here betwix these houses! Now look at the damage!”

Fin-negan, the foreman (meekly).—“Well sor, Pasquid, the Italian contractor, is excavatin on the next street, an’ I could n’t let him make more noise nor t’row more dirt, for the honor of Ireland an’ me that was I’ve years a Fenian.”

AN UNWELCOME INTRUDER.

First Burglar.—“Sh! There’s a cop on the other side of the street.”
Second Burglar.—“Lay low, then. There ain’t enough in this job to divide.”

WANTED TO OT TO DO THE NEIGHBORS.

“JOHN, what kind of nails is the carpenter going to use in building our barn?”

“Oh, ten-penny, I suppose.”

“Well, the Bagleys’ carpenter used that kind. Can’t we have twelve, or fifteen-penny nails?”

SAVING HIM TROUBLE.

Husband (leaving for fishing trip).—“Well, good-by, dear.”

“Good-by, Henry. Take good care of yourself. By the way, you need at stop at the fish market on your way home. I’ll go down some time during the day and order myself.”



—“biff im.”

THE ORGAN MAN.

He often comes when I’m lone and sad—
The organ man, with his tunes so old,
And his presence alway makes me glad,
Although other vary folk may scold.

I’m very fond of “popular airs.”
But best I like to see the organ troop
Out from alleys and tenement stairs,
And gather round him, a noisy group.

He makes them sing to the tunes he plays,
And shows old, old children dances wondrous;
Who, I know they’d forget their childish ways
Were it not for the organ man and noe!

For a penny tossed brings a hue profound,
And a sunny smile to his sorrow face;
Then he turns the handle faster round,
While the music quavers through the place.

For here downtown, where the factories
Wall in the tenement dark and grim,
And shut out light, the air the breeze,
There would be no children but for him.

So he comes to see me every day,
Starting his tunes a my welcoming glance;
And I’m too glad to be able to say,
The little it costs, while the children dance!

—Roy L. McCordell.

HEBRY.—“How do you suppose the saying, ‘There is nothing new under the sun,’ ever originated?”

WIFE.—“Really, I don’t know, unless some woman who wore a bonnet like mine said it to her husband.”

Mrs. Smith.—“Prof. Walker explained that polyandry simply means that in some countries when a woman marries a man she really marries his whole family.”

Smith.—“How different from America! Here it is the man who is the victim!”



“What you mean, so fool nigger! Puttin’ yo’ hand right under dat nice new axe, an’ spillin’ it dat way!”

THE PROFESSOR’S CHICKENS.

This may not be new, but it was now to the reporter who overheard it on an East Providence car on Sunday, so it is likely that there are other who have never heard it. The young man who told it was evidently a collegian, as was his companion.

“I heard a good one on Prof. ——— of Anderson,” he said.

“What was it?” queried the other.

“Well, you know, he was married during the winter and went housekeeping just outside the village. This spring he thought he would add a few hens to his stock; he already had a dog. He set a couple of the hens and in time had two large broods of chickens. He was very proud of them, but in a week or two the chickens began to die. He called in a neighbor to look at the chickens and offer advice. They were certainly a pretty scaly lot of chickens that the neighbors viewed. They were skinny looking and apparently without ambition.

“What do you feed them?” asked the neighbor, after a brief survey.

“Feed them?” responded the professor as though he didn’t hear aright. “Why, I don’t feed them anything. I thought the old hens had milk enough for them.”

—Providence Journal.

SPORTING BLOOD OVER REASON.

Old Mose (appealingly).—“I’s dun gambled away all de money I won on de horse race, squah, wid de accuplants on one dollah. As to-day am de day I’ a to be mahried I wants too know of yo’ll mahry me an’ mah gal fo’ dat.”

Squire Sportington.—“Well, Mose, you’ve allers ben a likely nigger, an’ I’ll mahry you fer nothin’; but yer got ter stop gamblin’; it’ll ruin yer. Durn it; it’ll ruin any man.”

Old Mose (suddenly).—“I’ll shake yo’ de bones too see who pays fo’ de license.”

Squire Sportington (as suddenly).—“I’ll go yer!”

“I TAKE it that you are of the now emancipated women,” said the first passenger. “No, not yet,” was the answer. By the way, can you tell me whether this train goes strait through to Sioux Falls, or do I change cars?”

A MYSTERY I’d have this only.
Oh, bewatious, witching date:
Thy hat may vary in size from a square inch to the side of a meeting house, but the bills remain about the same.

“THIS weapon,” said Gov. Wait, rubbing his face thoughtfully, “may have removed Samson’s enemies,” but the more I sawing the blamed thing the more enemies I have!”

First College Man.—“Did you pass your exams?”
Second College Man.—“I’d have eaten my head, if I hadn’t.”

First College Man.—“Are you fond of calves’ brains?”

“DIDN’T she turn pale?” “I couldn’t see through the complexion she had on.”

“WHAT are the relations now between your wife and yourself?” “Oh, only her mother, two uncles, a sister, and a few cousins.”

Pastor.—“What would you like to be, Willie, when you grow to be manhood?”
Willie.—“An awful thing that’ll be kept in jail.”

Pastor.—“Willie, Willie, why do you wish so terrible a thing as that?”
Willie.—“Cause they don’t never have to run errands.”

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LAST night Mr. Alex. Eberts, the genial proprietor of the Garner, held the formal opening of his new and elegantly appointed offices. The Garner, at present, is, throughout, one of, if not the finest hotel in the Province. The new offices and the bar were crowded from eight until eleven with thirty humanity, none of whom left with their thirst unquenched. Over one hundred of Mr. Eberts' friends partook of that gentle man's hospitality at a banquet, during which speeches were made and several songs sung, eliciting great applause from the assembled banqueters, and several excellent musical selections were rendered by Messrs. Richardson and Eberts, of the Troubadour Club. In the office of Philip's Orchestra discoursed sweet strains all evening at the close of which all were loud in their praises of the Hotel Garner and its affable proprietor.—*Ontario Planet.*

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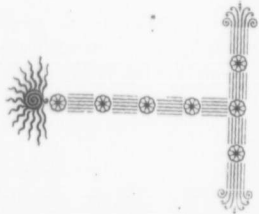
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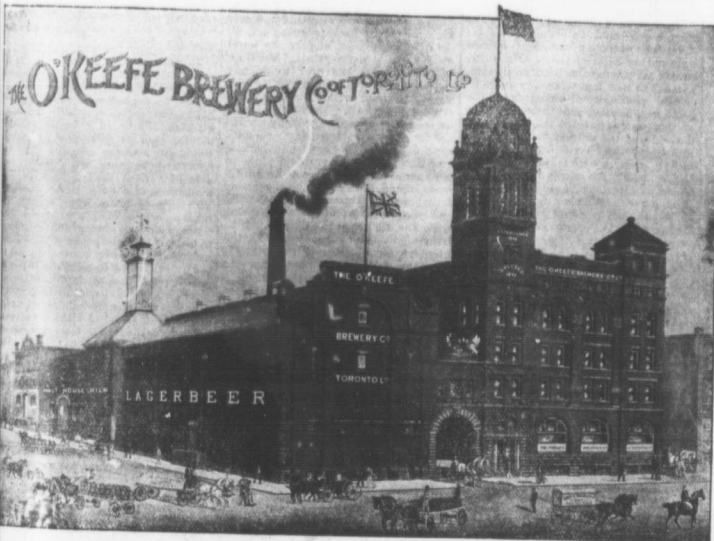


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Export Lager

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EUCENE O'KEEFE, President.
WIDMER HAWKE, Vice-President

STABLE GLEANINGS.

Here items for this column will be selected from any part of the country.

Krynahl is done for this year, at least. To give a slow note at Cleveland several weeks ago he made a misstep and sprained a suspensory ligament of the off hind leg.

Of course training knocks out all yearlings, but it will be difficult to make those owners believe it whose colts finished behind Fanny McGregor in Williams' Futurity Stakes.

E. H. P., the fleet-footed son of Pilot Medium, did a trial mile on the Lexington track the other day, in 2:10, the fastest time made by a three-year-old in Kentucky this year.

The Windsor, that meeting will begin Monday, Oct. 15, instead of Oct. 16, as heretofore announced, and will continue four days. Monday will be free day. Entries closed yesterday.

Look after the horse's collar and harness. Often a collar is too tight and it impedes the circulation of the blood from the head. The side or over-draw check-rein should be dispensed with entirely in hot weather if possible.

The Piano, Ill. News says: Fidd, the Iowa pacer with a record of 2:10, who won the free-for-all paces through the Valley Circuit and the 2:11 pace at Washington Park, was once the property of the Sandwich Manufacturing Company. He was taken on a debt and sold for \$125.

Speaking of "onlies," Jetwood has the remarkable distinction of being the only horse that ever finished in twenty-seventh place in a race. This happened to him at Galesburg, in the State of Illinois, Sept. 27, 1894, A. D., in the 3:20 class for pacers. The time of the winner of the heat was 2:15.

The Connecticut State Humane Society has ordered from F. Brunson, of Paris, France, five machines for killing horses and cattle. The device consists of a mask containing a spike which, on being struck with a mallet, causes instantaneous death, as the spike enters the brain and causes no torture.

The noted horse "Jerry," owned by Mr. John Coote, of London, died on Saturday morning. His death was caused by the fire of Sunday night, September 2nd. The animal was turned out of his box with other owners, took cold and died from the effects. He was always a favorite and accustomed to the greatest care.

A single harness is on exhibition at Lovelock, Cal., which is constructed entirely of horse hair. There are 19,400 strands in the braiding of the seats and blinkers; the harness and tails of 500 wild horses were used, amounting to 160 pounds, the waste hair from the work aggregating 150 pounds, leaving only five pounds of hair in the harness. It required fifteen months to make it.

George Starr on Friday, at Tiffin, O., drove Sally Simmons and Rose Leaf to pole in 2:18. This was the first time the mares were ever hitched together. George thinks that by the time they get to Nashville a record-breaking pair will be in order. Their trainer, Sam Dickinson, would rather have a pole team ready than all the others put together, and the prospects are bright for his securing it.

Kansas returns to California the yearling trotting record which the Sandflow steed captured from the lady of baby trotters last fall. Their sale in 2:23 by the trotting colt Adbell, sets the record for trotters of that age three-quarters of a second below the mark of the Kansas filly Pansy McGregor. Adbell's breeding is by Advertiser 2:13, dam Beautiful Belle 2:29, the sire being a son of Electioneer out of a mare by George Wilkes. The new champion is strictly trotting bred.

PIC-NIC parties should not fail to include in the lunch basket a supply of ST. JACOBS OIL.

For Sprains, Bruises, Insect Bites, Sunburn, Headache, Neuralgia, &c., it is invaluable

A good rubbing with the Oil after a day's outing will both surprise and delight you . . .

By the end of the year Brown Hal's record below 2:05—Hal Braden and Dillard. Either of these horses can go in 2:05 now, and most probably will do so before the year is over. In addition Star Pointer 2:11, Laurel 2:10, Hal Pulaski and others are not unlikely to go in the same time. In the race at Terre Haute Braden chased Flying Jib off his feet, going the first quarter in :30 and joggling home in 2:09. In the next heat he was timed separately in 2:04.

"You may talk about race horses but the greatest of them I ever saw that would try and keep on trying and never give up was old Hal Pointer," said Ed Geers the other day. "I could anywhere when he was determined to win, for like a would lay back his ears and go at it like a demon." The harder it was the tighter would his ears be laid back and he would act as if just determined that nothing should beat him. That horse knew better than I often did when he has another horse in the line, generally the left one, and then it would play back and forth while the right one was still back, listening for his adversary."

An unusually interesting veterinary operation was performed a short time ago in Australia. During the process of breaking in a horse it was discovered that the animal suffered from a salivary calculus or stone in the salivary ducts. The stone which could be plainly seen through the groove of the jaw, was about one inch wide and one-half inch thick. The occurrence of salivary calculus is extremely rare, so much so that few veterinary surgeons get an opportunity of seeing one. The horse was hobbled and thrown, a large wooden gag was inserted into his mouth, the orifice of the salivary duct was found with a probe, and having opened the duct with a lance the stone was extracted. Unfortunately, the calculus was rendered useless as a salivary duct, owing to the horse changing with its molars as it went into his mouth, but portions were preserved for analysis. The operation lasted about twenty minutes, and the animal bore it very well.

Next year's American Derby is beginning to attract somewhat of attention. Of the two hundred and three colts, fillies and geldings nominated last October an unusual proportion have been raced this year in their two-year-old form, which enables us to judge with some degree of certainty the prospects for next year. Lusk and Comissour have possibly shown the highest form, while Frank K. is entitled to some consideration. The Baldwin colt, Roy del Cardiel, showed up well at the Washington Park meeting, and would have done still better had he been ridden by a jockey who would simply have held the colt's head up and let him go alone. Something in the dark divisions sure spring into prominence, and though the indications are at present that the issue will be confined to a few, it is more than likely that the race will be next July, as it almost always has been, a remarkably open one.

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and other events. Nature intended Dobbin for a great racehorse, but abuse has denied him his deserts. As a two-year-old he was a great over-grown, loose-jointed, gangling fellow, and should have been handled more slowly. With a little greater speed than the horse, who cannot return his horn to his mouth to be ground over again. The desirability of sleep induces a little chaff with a horse's snout arises from the fact that by doing so he ensures its thorough maturation. He takes a horse nearly ten minutes to mature one pound of corn, and from fifteen to twenty to eat one pound of hay. In assisting animals, who remanifest, such as the ox, can afford to eat their food with greater speed than the horse, who cannot return his horn to his mouth to be ground over again. The desirability of sleep induces a little chaff with a horse's snout arises from the fact that by doing so he ensures its thorough maturation. He takes a horse nearly ten minutes to mature one pound of corn, and from fifteen to twenty to eat one pound of hay.

There is as much difference in the rapidity with which one horse eats compared with another as there is among human beings. Some horses feed slowly, others in common parlance, "bolt" their food, especially if it be of a highly palatable nature, such as oats, peas, or beans. Rapid eaters among men and horses are liable to indigestion and stomach disorders of various kinds. As a rule the mastication of a horse is slow compared with that of many other animals. It takes a horse nearly ten minutes to mature one pound of corn, and from fifteen to twenty to eat one pound of hay. In assisting animals, who remanifest, such as the ox, can afford to eat their food with greater speed than the horse, who cannot return his horn to his mouth to be ground over again. The desirability of sleep induces a little chaff with a horse's snout arises from the fact that by doing so he ensures its thorough maturation. He takes a horse nearly ten minutes to mature one pound of corn, and from fifteen to twenty to eat one pound of hay.

The rail birds tell a good story about how Geers first started out with C. J. Hamlin. Geers was about two-thirds of the horses, and he ordered the groom to put on two-coats to weight while was done. Geers left the stable for fifteen minutes while the hitching up was being done, and in his absence P. D.'s dog looked at the weight but asked the dog to drive or do anything on. When Geers ordered that the man replied: "Mr. Geers ordered that



Gue

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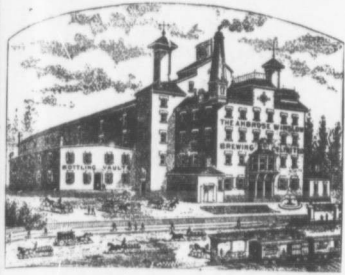
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T. H. GEO

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Didn't correct how the horse a and the weight. When Geers everything was in the affirmative, he looked at the horse's eye and said: "Where did you put the information?" The information then taken looked at the horse's eye and said: "Where did you put the information?" The information then taken looked at the horse's eye and said: "Where did you put the information?"



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did not correspond with "Pa's" idea
how the horse should be rigged, so he
removed the weights taken off, which was
his. When Geers came back he asked
"everything was all right and was replied
in the affirmative. Before mounting
he looked the horse over, and his
sweated eye noted the absence of the
weights. "Where are the weights which
you put on?" asked Geers, and
he received the information that "Pa" had
removed them taken off. Geers, so it is
looked at "Pa," and in the quietest
voice asked: "Mr. Hannin, are you
going to drive or am I? If I am, I want
the rights on." That settled it, and
then Geers has had his own way as
he has his horses.

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