

# THE ADVOCATE

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## Comment.

The announcement is made that the Prohibitionists and Populists in Virginia have fused. The Populists have adopted Prohibition. It is also said that there is not enough of both bodies together to affect the prevailing political situation.

It is interesting to know that the return of fines for violations of the licensing laws, during the quarter ending June 30th, shows a decrease in a number of districts, and no material increase in any. This proves that members of the trade are generally manifesting a wholesome desire to keep within the bounds of the law.

A BILL has just been passed by the French chamber of deputies specifically forbidding the adulteration of wine with water. The bill is aimed at a custom practiced by small dealers. If an law were passed in Canada to the same effect as regards whisky it would undoubtedly benefit the distillers and protect the public.

It is interesting to know that while the statement of other countries are encouraging their people to drink the light wines of France, the French people are using them less, perhaps, as a contemporary suggests, because they know more of the process of manufacture. According to official returns they are beginning to prefer beer and spirits.

TEMPERANCE reformers are the most suspected of people. In England and America we have had some fine specimens of their suggested legislation, but none of them have had the fine inspiration of Count Tolstoy. The worthy Russian "quack" has written a moral opera, "The Distiller," to cure the Russian peasant of his fondness for vodka, but the experiment has not so far been very successful, as the Russian peasantry refuse to go to the opera. — *London Globe*.

The *Andover Recorder*, published at Andover, says that the evidence taken by the Royal Commission on the liquor trade will never be read anyway. That means to say the editor of the *Recorder* will not read it. That is the whole trouble with opponents of the trade. They will neither read nor reason with a view of

getting at the truth, but they will make statements at random themselves, and will accept such statements as gospel truth when made by others of their way of thinking.

ACCORDING to the Toronto morning papers of Monday a man of twenty seven went for a row on Saturday and on returning to shore drank a glass of ice-water. Five hours afterward he was dead. If he had followed St. Paul's advice and taken a glass of something else "for his stomach's sake," he might be alive now. If, however, he had still died the temperance papers from one end of the country to another would have rung the changes on the incident. Now, what will they say? Whatever it may be it is to be hoped that they will not overlook the fact that deceased was one after their own hearts.

The *New York Wine and Spirit Gazette*, author of the challenge to Archbishop Corrigan, now says: "A careful survey of the whole field justifies us in saying that Mgr. Satolli's views of the relation between the liquor dealers and the church are not likely to be carried out by the bishops in the cities of the country. We predicted such result in our issue of July 25th. The full discussion which the whole matter has received in the press has been the means of disclosing to the dignitaries of the church a great light. Archbishops and bishops have publicly declared their intention of ignoring Mgr. Satolli's admonitions, and the result is a great triumph for the cause of personal liberty."

THERE are four bills before the Imperial Parliament dealing with the licensing question. One is the Bishop of London's Bill for suppressing the excess number of public houses at the expense of the oppressed; another is that of the Bishop of Chester, framed on the Gothenburg system—a system which the House of Lords has decided is wholly unsuited to Great Britain, and the success of which is very much disputed in Norway itself; a third is the Government's Local Option Bill, and the fourth is a bill introduced by Lord Norton enabling magistrates to summarily inflict a fine not exceeding £100 upon the owners of improperly conducted public-houses, and to require them to find sureties for the proper conduct of the houses in the future

as an alternative to compulsory closing after a third conviction.

We learn from the Toronto correspondent of the *Buffalo Express* that "the Dominion Alliance is making preparations to prosecute another and more vigorous campaign against the Dominion Government for a prohibitory liquor law for Canada. The line of attack was promulgated at the annual meeting held in Montreal last spring, and the leaders in the movement say that they will carry on the agitation so vigorously that the lawmakers of the country will be compelled to heed their petitions or give place to those who will." It is frequently easier to say than to do. It will be a sorrowful day for the country when the Dominion Alliance is at the head of affairs. Toronto is shunned now by many travellers on account of its Puritanism, but if the whole country is to be over-run by men of the stripe of Mayor Kennedy, Heaven help us all!

The *Canadian Trade Review* presents this very trying problem to Prohibitionists for solution:—"In 1890 what is called the 'drink bill' of England, that is, the estimated cost of alcoholic beverages, was an average of \$13 per head, in that year the convictions for crime were 12,260. In 1891 the 'drink bill' was \$23.50 per head, and the convictions were only 12,122, that is, the consumption of liquor was 75 per cent. greater and the convictions somewhat less. The convictions in the years 1890 to 1890 averaged 16,340 per year, and the 'drink bill' \$12, so that, if drink produces crimes to the extent alleged we get this puzzling phenomenon, \$12 produced 16,340 convictions, and \$23.50 produced only 12,122 convictions! The increase of drinking being coincident with decrease in crime needs explanation by those who make one the chief cause of the other."

AND why should not liquor licenses be disposed of by auction to the highest bidder, the award in each case, of course, being conditional upon the reputable character of the successful competitor? asks the *Boston Transcript*. It adds "Not only would it add to the revenues of city and State, but the opportunity for favoritism and deals in the bestowal of licenses, as has sometimes been alleged, would no longer exist." The answer is very simple: Because the plan would not be equitable and because it is impracticable. Fancy a

man being compelled to sell his property because another fellow who had more ready money than he had at the moment wanted it! Again imagine the nepotism and jobbery, to say nothing of the downright robbery, that would be possible. And how could the condition of the law be enforced when licenses were disposed of after the fashion of Brooklyn church pews, or of boxes at the Grand Opera, horse shows and charity bazars. Auction sales are all right in the cause of religion, amusement, sport and benevolence, but they are, and should be, out of the question, when a man's living and acquired property are liable to be taken from him against his desire.

"How to Get Money" is the name of a book published upwards of forty years ago that gives the following advice: "Whatever your occupation or calling may be, if it needs support from the public, advertise it thoroughly and efficiently in some shape or other that will arrest public attention. I freely confess that what success I have had in life may be attributed more to the public press than to nearly all other causes combined. There may possibly be occupations that do not require advertising, but I cannot well conceive what they are. Men in business will sometimes tell you that they have tried advertising and it did not pay. This is only when advertising is done sparingly and grudgingly. Homopathic doses of advertising will not pay, perhaps; it is like a portion of physic, making the patient sick but effecting nothing. Administer liberally, and the cure will be permanent. Some say they cannot afford to advertise. They mistake; they cannot afford not to advertise. In this country, where everybody reads the newspapers, it will be seen that these are the cheapest and best media through which persons can speak to the public, where they are to find their customers. Put on the appearance of business and generally the reality will follow. The farmer plants his seed and while he is sleeping his corn and potatoes are growing. So with advertising. While you are sleeping or eating or conversing with one of your customers, your advertisement is being read by hundreds and thousands of persons who never saw you or heard of your business, and never would, had it not been for your advertisement appearing in the newspapers."

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## MGR. SATOLLI'S DECREE.

The Inside Facts Concerning It—How The Whole Affair Originated.

This following is a synopsis of the Satolli-Watterson liquor trade situation as supplied by a reliable correspondent at Columbus, Ohio, whose leanings, if anything, are rather inclined towards the view taken by the hierarchy:

A week before Thanksgiving day last a number of one of the Columbus societies, belonging to the Knights of St. John Union, told the bishop that the military branch of the division, to which the informant belonged, had during the preceding year given three entertainments, of them under the assumed name of the Evening Star Club, at which beer was sold and other things done contrary to the statutes of this diocese and the provincial council of Cincinnati and the third plenary council of Baltimore, and that this same branch intended to give, under the disguise of a prize drill, a similar entertainment the night before Thanksgiving day, with beer-selling, beer-drinking, and promiscuous dancing.

The bishop immediately went to the hall where the society was then holding a preparatory meeting, and told the members what he had heard, all of which they acknowledged to be true. After reproving them for their persistent violations of the laws binding them in these matters, he received a promise from them not to hold their Thanksgiving entertainment in the intended manner, but within a couple of days thereafter two delegations from this committee came to him, and, as about \$800 expenses had been incurred in preparing for the entertainment, they solemnly proposed to him to allow them to hold their prize drill, which would occupy about fifteen minutes, and then turn over the affair to others, who would conduct it according to the pre-arranged programme, the society itself to be the beneficiary of the proceeds. He expressed his astonishment at this proposition coming from men who called themselves Catholic knights, and told them he could not connive at such "heating of the devil around a stump."

They had walked into the difficulty with their eyes open and they should walk out of it as honorable men and dutiful Catholics. As they were working men, the bishop offered to contribute generously to their expenses if they would do right. They, however, held the entertainment as they had originally arranged, and many of the members of the general division and of other societies assisted at it. The bishop, hearing of it a few days afterward, sent word that he would no longer recognize them as a Catholic organization.

In December an election was held for president of the general division and also for captain of the military branch. Saloon-keepers, regardless of the bishop's well-known wishes, were chosen for both of these offices. Thereupon he informed the officers of the division that if they should install the newly-elected president he would deprive the whole division of its rank and privileges as a Catholic society, as he had already done in the case of the military branch, and that they must either respect his injunctions or appeal to higher authority, and if the decision went against him he would set them an example of ecclesiastical obedience. They repeated this decision to their secretary, who thereupon resolved to consult the supreme president of their union, whose residence is in Cleveland.

The supreme president, as far as the bishop knows, had not apprised of the facts and circumstances of the case, nor did he ask the bishop for information, but gave the secretary some good advice,

telling them that it was not polite to get into a contest with episcopal authority, and counseling the newly-elected president to resign and thus save a disagreeable complication.

All this, however, the bishop knew and informed by the secretary of its intention to appeal. He heard a vague rumor that such was his purpose, and during a visit to Mr. Satolli on other business in the beginning of February he asked if such an appeal had been received. It had, however, not yet been made. The bishop then related to the delegate what has been stated above, together with several other things concerning this and similar cases, and waited yet another month.

Some years ago, wishing to promote the honor and usefulness of societies in his diocese, he decided not to approve of new societies or new branches of old societies, save on condition that manufacturers and vendors of intoxicating liquors should not be admitted to membership.

Later on he resolved to make general what, up to this time, had only applied to new organizations, and in the beginning of March he issued his now famous pastoral letter of total abstinence and Catholic societies in relation to the manufacturers and vendors of intoxicants.

The very day, however, on which it was published, but before it was actually delivered to the apostolic delegate, and its correspondence with the apostolic president of the union to which it belonged. In his answer the bishop related what he had done and his reasons therefor, both with regard to that society and others under his jurisdiction, quoting the statutes and decrees of the synod of Columbus, and of the fourth provincial council of Cincinnati, and the first plenary council of Baltimore, on the subject of the sale, and giving a history of the saloon business as it commonly is carried on in his country, and showing that for its despicable character the liquor men have only themselves to blame.

The apostolic delegate, in his letter of March 15th, sustained the bishop's action in regard to the appealing society. He told them that "the bishop had at heart the good of society and of religion itself, and that only by a complete obedience to the bishop's order in the election of officers and the manner of holding feasts or entertainments would the society deserve the name of Catholics."

They were not satisfied, however, and hearing that the delegate was to visit the Josephinum in Columbus in the latter part of June, they held meetings on the 7th and 14th June, and finally drew up a second appeal which, a few days before the arrival of the apostolic delegate, they asked the bishop to sign, that it might thus go to the delegate. The appeal was presented to the delegate a day or so after his arrival in Columbus together with a copy of the bishop's pastoral letter, which, however, he had already seen.

While this was taking place in Columbus, the national convention of Knights of St. John was going on in Buffalo. A large number of Columbus attended fee delegates from Columbus attended a banquet before a convention of laymen. The purpose was doubtless to get the convention to disapprove of his enactments, in order to influence the apostolic delegate in the appeal which they knew would soon be pending.

The good sense of the officers and a majority of the delegates prevented this folly.

The delegate, who was informed of this, seems to refer to it when he says in his decision that "the decree of the bishop is not subject to the judgment of any private individual or assemblage of Catholic laymen or citizens."

The second decision of the delegate is dated July 3rd, and addressed to the delegates of the protesting societies. The bishop gave a translation of it to the Associated Press more than two weeks ago on his return from the Catholic summit held at Plattsburg. In the interval, at the request of the apostolic delegate, he read the document to the Ohio Total Abstinence convention at Fremont on the 10th of July, but it was not given to the press until July 21st, nor was the bishop interviewed on the subject by any one.

Meanwhile, some enterprising reporter, hearing that a decision had been rendered, surmised what it might be, but what it actually was not, and had his surmise telegraphed over the country, to the confusions of the questions at issue.

As the letter, through some mishap over which the bishop had no control, was not generally published by the press of the country, especially in the east, he takes this occasion to proclaim the substance of it, and in his own name and that of all who are interested in the common good to justify what he deems for his momentous decision.

Mr. Satolli first lays down the general principle that, as it belongs to the office of a bishop to find out in his own diocese what is hurtful or helpful to the spiritual good of the faithful, as it belongs to his power to command or forbid, counsel or permit to be done, or whatever he deems best, the letter or decree concerning Catholic societies and the abstinence he observed from intoxicating liquors ought, by no means, be subjected to the judgment of every private individual or of every assemblage of simple Catholics or citizens; but every Catholic of good conscience may and he is certain that the bishop has commanded those things which seemed for the greater good of the faithful and the honor of every Catholic society.

## A NEW FORM OF LOTTERY.

The newest we have heard of in a public house is this: Two or three hundred small keys, all to outward appearance alike, were placed in a box. Among them was one, and only one, capable of opening a small casket in which was locked a \$5 note. Every customer who inquired, and paid for, a certain quantity of beer or spirits was entitled to a key. When they had all been thus presented, a day was set apart for the opening, and the customer who had the right key unlocked the box and took the money. This form of lottery was becoming quite popular, but all the publicans who adopted it have now got notice that if they persist in this, their franchise licenses will be opposed at the next sessions. — Licensed Victuallers' Gazette.

## THE WORLD'S BIGGEST BREWERIES.

Is Dublin, where, at St. James's Gate, the biggest brewery in the world is carried on by Messrs. Arthur Guinness, Son & Co., their last report shows that in 1893 this single firm paid excise duty to the amount of £344,709, which was £2,400 more than they paid in 1892. The area of the brewery, which in 1860 only covered four acres, now covers between forty and fifty acres. The huge vats, in long avenues, number 150, ranging in holding capacity from 200 to 1,750 tons. The production at the present time is between one and a half and two million barrels. The firm have 150 of the best Irish and Clydesdale horses, and employ 1,600 men. Messrs. Haas, Rathle, and Gretton's brewery at Burton-

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on Trent occupies 150 acres, and to go over the grounds a railway is provided, with a length of sixteen miles. The storehouse in connection with the brewery for storing hops and ale is the largest storehouse in the world. It is three stories high; each floor covers 250 acres. The firm uses for bottles over 150,000 labels each year, and spends over \$200 in show cards. The sum of \$4,000,000 is invested in this gigantic business. In 1889 it paid £331,950 in duty to the Government. Its profits are about a million barrels a year, each holding thirty-six gallons; employs about 2,500 people, and pays in wages £3,000 every week. Messrs. Samuel Allopp & Son, Limited, brewers, erected in 1860 cover fifty acres. Messrs. Worthing & Co.'s establishment, started in 1850 occupies an area of about thirty acres. Messrs. Barclay, Perkins, & Co., Scotch work. The brewery stands upon twelve acres of land, a portion of which occupies the spot where the old Globe Theatre once stood. Over 700 people are employed there.

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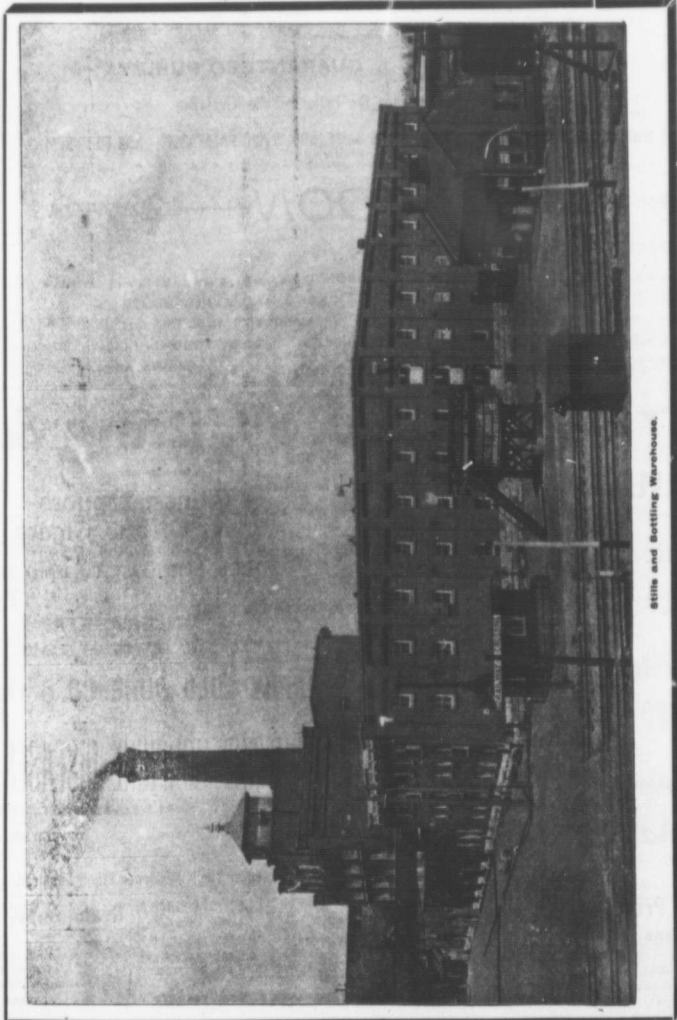
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### Trade

Ken's business was destroyed by the fire of 1871. He lost \$70,000. In 1872, he was in the hands of the bank. However, he had a wife and a child, and he had left a wife and a child.

A TRANSFERRED. The West York Hotel, which was the property of the late Mr. Ken, was transferred to the late Mr. Ken.

It is reported that the late Mr. Ken was the past fortune of the late Mr. Ken.

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Trade AND Notes.

KEEN'S brewery at Port Huron, Mich., was destroyed by fire on the 16th inst. Loss \$75,000; insurance \$55,000.

Wm. H. Dixon, formerly of the Imperial Hotel, Liverpool, died very suddenly last week at the age of forty-four. Deceased left a wife and family.

A TRANSFER of the license of the Grand Union Hotel, Windsor, Ont., has been effected on the ground that the former proprietor left some unpaid debts.

It is reported from Quebec that during the past fortnight there has been an almost unprecedented rush of travel in that direction, all the hotels being crowded.

"Wood's Hotel," one of the few remaining buildings of London that are associated closely with Charles Dickens, is about to be demolished. In one suite of rooms in the building Dickens passed through some of the many vicinities of his life.

The West York License Commissioners have finally decided to grant a license to Jack's Hotel at Hummer Bay. Mr. C. Noble was the lucky applicant; but upon receiving his license Mr. Noble at once transferred it to Mr. H. L. Spence. Formerly the Avondale Hotel, Toronto.

CHARLES O. SELF, hotelkeeper, Fort William, has assigned to Charles W. Jarvis. Self was previously a bartender at Fort Arthur, but started business on his own account in October, 1890, in partnership with Ed. Smith. They continued together until October, 1892, when Smith retired, Self continuing alone.

The directors of the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, have elected Mr. Charles Garth assistant, to succeed the late Duncan McIntyre. Mr. J. F. Hayes was elected vice-president, and Mr. H. Joseph was elected a member of the Executive. Mr. Joseph's place on the Board was filled by the election of Mr. John Cassels.

Mr. GEORGE STANLEY has entered into an agreement with the authorities of the city of Guelph, whereby he undertakes to construct and operate an electric street railway there in consideration of a thirty year franchise. The construction of the rail will be completed as early next year as possible after the necessary legislative action has been secured.

At the annual meeting of the Walkerville Brewing Company, John Bott was appointed business manager in place of J. Langton, who occupied that position until recently. Mr. Langston intends to go into business in Detroit. E. W. Davidson was elected secretary. It was decided to make various improvements which will require an expenditure of \$5,000.

It is stated on good authority that a non-stock brewing company, with a capital stock of \$100,000 is being formed in thirty. Thirty thousand dollars of stock has been subscribed. Mr. Geo. Schmalz, formerly with the Grant-Leitridge Brewing Company, is the leading spirit in the scheme. The new company, it is said, has secured a site for an immense new brewery on the bay front, not far from the Grand Trunk Railway line.—Hamilton Times.

A DISPATCH dated Springfield, Ill., August 17th, states that the International Tanning Co., Chicago, with capital stock of \$5,000,000 was incorporated on the 16th. The company has been organized to control through Europe a new process in the manufacture of fermented liquors, beers, vinegar, yeast and other similar substances. About three months ago, the United States whiskey trust adopted the process and purchased the exclusive right for its use in the manufacture of its product in that country.

A HORSE pike weighing forty-four pounds

and measuring nearly five feet in length, was lately caught by a local proprietor at Dahlhausen on the Ruhr, Germany. Attached to its tail by means of copper wire was a metal plate, on which the following lines were engraved:—

Little fish, so plump and round,  
Where next year shall you be found?  
I say you promise me a late  
Give us tidings of your fate.

I like to sit and think and fish,  
And fill my tank and think,  
And think and fish, and eat and wish  
I had another drink.

A FEW days ago a list was published at Landon of all persons in the district who are addicted to, and who, by a legal enactment of the 29th January, 1942, are not allowed to be served with spirituous liquors. The publication of this list naturally creates a certain degree of excitement among the population; and great was their surprise when, on this occasion, one of the inhabitants called at the police office and demanded that his name should be added to the list as he was "a toper himself." The application of the "forget himself" was rejected for the time being.—Kölnische Zeitung.

FROR. GARNER, evidently went to the wrong place to study monkey language. He should go to China where Prof. Hiram Gregory, of New York, says there exists in a mountain region a tribe of monkeys that make pottery for their own use, and then make wine to put in their pottery. The Chinese mountaineers of the human variety say that their brute brethren make the wine from berries in the summer, and stove it for use in winter when the water is frozen. Of course monkeys so accomplished as these should have a richer language than the Gorillas and chimpanzees of Africa.—Springfield Republican.

THE precautions to be observed on the part of the retailer include: the keeping of sufficient stock to suffice for a week's consumption only, the storing the bottles in an inclined position with the cork downwards, so as to be covered by the liquid, at a constant temperature not exceeding 45° F., ice and daylight being avoided. In serving the beer to the customer the bottle should be carried upright without shaking, and the contents decanted, without interruption, into a clean glass, thus avoiding the disturbance of any sediment and consequent muddying of the beer.—The Brewer and Malster.

WHEN you ask the peasant boy whom you meet after your dip what is the name of the river, and what is the Gaelic for water, the river, he says, is called Esk, and the Gaelic for water is uisce. "Uisce!" you say, "that sounds very much like whiskey"; and so it unquestionably, as the schoolmaster may tell you.—"egheatha, the Gaelic for the Scotch drink of the mountains, being nothing more nor less than a compound of uisce (water) and beatha (life), evidently the Latin vita—san de vie, as the French call it. But what is uisce, which appears also in the name of more than one Scottish river? The Esk is simply uisce, the water, the oldest form of the Latin aqua.—Blackwood's Magazine.

OUT of forty-four transfers dealt with in a recent issue, "eleven," says a correspondent, "were transferred to ladies, and that," he adds, "is 25 per cent. of the whole." Just so. But the prevalence of ladies in the trade is nothing new. They flourished at the time Shakespeare was a man about town; and long ere he had come to adorn literature hostesses had smiled on Chaucer's country, if we cared to peer through the twilight of fable we should find that the lady whose cakes were spoiled by Alfred the Saxon was really a friendly hostess of the period who, finding the fugitive prince had not the wherewithal to purchase a horn or mead, had agreed to give him one in

return for services rendered.—Licensing World.

MR. ALBERT MIDDLETON, formerly of the Russell House, Yonge Street, Toronto, has purchased the Cataract House, at Cataract, on the line of the Owen Sound branch of the C.P.R., and will enter into possession this week. Mr. Middleton is a young man and this is his first business venture on his own account. When his father was proprietor of the Russell the son did much by his keen business foresight, his geniality and his courteous attention to the wants of patrons to make that famous hostelry the success that it undoubtedly was. He now goes to a beautiful situation in a "big community and the same qualities to give him success in Toronto will be doubtless exerted when exercised in his personal shaft. He carries with him the best wishes of a very large circle of acquaintances who will watch with pleasure what they are assured will be a prosperous business career.

ANOTHER landmark is about to disappear in Paris. After Bignon, Tortoni, and other fashionable resorts, it is now the turn of the Cafe d'Orsay to be numbered among the glories of the past. Under the Second Empire it was unrivaled. The famous Cent-Gardes and the Dragons of the Empress were quartered in the neighboring barracks, and were wont to patronize the cafe, which in the afternoon was crowded with officers in brilliant uniforms. Many are the stories told of the adventures which occurred there in the piping times of peace. In the salons on the first floor might have been seen some of the most beautiful courtisans of Paris. Ladies of rank, too, occasionally went there to keep an appointment. One of these fair sinners was caught there by her husband, and had to escape in the disguise of a cook. With the fall of the Empire, the cafe began to decline; other catering establishments sprang up, and during the past few years it lived only on its name, which was ultimately forgotten.—London Globe.

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- J. ELLIOTT GAINES, . . . 114 Wolfe,
- MONSIEUR VIAL, . . . 29 Yunguen, St. Henri.

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DISTILLERS MALTSTERS, ETC.

# The Markets.

## Barley.

There have been some inquiries here from United States maltsters, but no bids have been made. Samples of new crops are coming in; some is stained, some light and not a few samples of very good heavy grain have been received. Cars of feed west are quoted at Toronto on Aug. 21st were 45,106 bush, against 30,010 bush last year.

The visible supply in Canada and the United States is 18,633 bush, against 422,000 bush, in 1893 and 354,000 bush, in 1892.

### MARKET PRICES.

Toronto, malting	\$0 15 to \$0 20
do feed	0 20 " 0 41
Montreal, malting	0 43 " 0 48
do feed	0 48 " 0 53
New York State, six rowed, 48 lbs.	0 57 " 0 62
do two rowed	0 67 " 0 68

## Hops.

No inquiry of importance have been reported, but in a week or two new some movement may be expected. Montaigne prices remain practically unaltered from last week.

The 1893 season, now drawing to a close, has been full of disappointments. The new crop last year was fully 10 per cent. less than that of 1892, and yet, with comparatively no surplus carried over, the market has throughout the year been a falling one. A cause can be found only in a decreased consumption of beer, due to the general depression and a plethora of industrial disturbances. The prospects for the growing crop are, from a buyer's standpoint, very favorable. Reports from the Pacific coast, including British Columbia, where the acreage is being rapidly increased, indicate a crop fully 15 per cent. in advance of last year. The New York State hop yards are, as a rule, in excellent condition. From England reports are not so favorable, vermin having made their appearance, while recent unfavorable weather has caused much loss in some districts. With the one exception of Belgium, where vermin are doing much damage, the continent promises a large yield, and the quality of German hops will in all probability be excellent. The question of future prices is full of uncertainty, but with an improved industrial situation large crops may not mean low prices.—*Montreal Times.*

### UNITED STATES MARKET.

N.Y. State, crop of 1893, choice	10 " 11
" prime	8 " 9
" com'd to med'm	6 " 8
" 1892 choice	7 " 7
" old	6 " 6
Pacific Coast, crop, 96 choice	11 " 12
" prime	9 " 10
" medium	8 " 9
" 1892 common to prime	7 " 8
California old	6 " 7
Bavarian and Bohemian	45 " 50
Altmarks, etc.	30 " 35

### CANADIAN MARKET.

N.Y. choice 1893, duty paid	21 to 23
" prime	20 " 22
Washington choice 1893, duty paid	21 " 23
" prime	20 " 22
Oregon	35 " 40
Washington, prime, 1893, duty paid	36 " 45
Bohemian choice	40 " 45
Montaigne	12 " 14
Canadian	12 " 14

### Prices Current.

TORONTO MARKET.	
Oats, new	\$0 35 to \$0 36
do old	0 35 " 0 36
Hay, old	0 25 " 0 30
do new	0 25 " 0 30
Clover	1 10 " 1 15
Straw	0 50 " 0 60
Beef, forequarters	1 50 " 1 55
" hindquarters	1 40 " 1 45
Mutton	0 60 " 0 70
Spring Lamb	0 50 " 0 60
Veal	0 50 " 0 60
Hogs, dressed	0 50 " 0 60
Turkeys	0 90 " 0 95
Geese	0 40 " 0 45
Chickens	0 60 " 0 75
Ducks	0 60 " 0 75

PRODUCE.	
Butter, creamery, tubs	0 19 0 21
" creamery, 16 lbs.	0 20 " 0 21
" dairy, tubs, choice	0 17 " 0 17
" low grades to common	0 11 " 0 12
" pound rolls	0 14 " 0 15
" large rolls	0 13 " 0 13
" store-crocks	0 11 " 0 12
Cheese old	0 10 " 0 10
" fresh	0 10 " 0 10
Eggs, fresh, new laid, per doz.	1 30 " 1 35
" do old	0 8 " 0 11
Omelets, Kingston, per bag	0 90 " 0 90
" do other	0 85 " 0 85
Peanut	0 06 " 0 06
Honey, extracted	0 02 " 0 08
" section	0 14 " 0 15

PROVISIONS.	
Bacon, long clear, per lb.	\$0 07 0 08
" do short cut, per lb.	0 08 " 0 09
Pork, short cut, per lb.	0 10 " 0 11
Hams, smoked, per lb.	0 09 " 0 10
" pickled	0 09 " 0 10
Brickled Bacon	0 08 " 0 08
Lard, pure, per lb.	0 10 " 0 10
" Compound Lard	0 07 " 0 07
Tallow, refined, per lb.	0 03 " 0 04
" rough	0 02 " 0 03

LIQUORS DOMESTIC.	
*All quotations are duty paid.	
LAGERS.	
Lager, per barrel	\$ 8 00
" bottled, per dozen, quarts	1 00
" do " pints	0 40
Beck, per barrel	1 00
" bottled, per dozen, quarts	1 00
" do " pints	0 40

LIQUORS FOREIGN.	
*All quotations are duty paid.	
BRANDY.	
GENESSEE, In Glass	Per Case \$13 00
" do " do	26 00
" do " do	25 00
V.O. In Wood	Per Gal. 5 20
Qr. Casks	5 20
Oets	4 80
Oets	5 75

MAITELL.	
In Glass	Per Case 13 00
SABER.	
In Wood	Per Gal. 1 40
Qr. Casks	4 10
Oets	4 25

JULS BOHIS.	
In Glass	Per Case 30 00
Quarts	12 00
In Wood	Per Gal. 1 00
Qr. Casks	4 10
Oets	4 25

FINNY CASTLETON.	
In Glass	Per Case 10 00
Quarts	12 00
In Wood	Per Gal. 1 00
Qr. Casks	4 10
Oets	4 25

F. VALLARY.	
In Glass	Per Case 7 50
Quarts	9 00
In Wood	Per Gal. 1 00
Qr. Casks	4 10
Oets	4 25

LA GRANGE.	
In Glass	Per Case 3 75
Quarts	4 00
In Wood	Per Gal. 1 00
Qr. Casks	3 75
Oets	4 00

J. H. M.	
In Glass	Per Case 4 80
Quarts	5 00
In Wood	Per Gal. 0 90
Qr. Casks	11 00
Oets	11 00

SANTA CRUZ.	
In Wood	Per Gal. 1 00
Qr. Casks	3 75
Oets	4 00

HOLLAND.	
J. DeKuyper & Son, In Glass	Per Case 11 00
Red Cases	11 00
Green Cases	11 00
In Wood	Per Gal. 3 25
Qr. Casks	3 35
Oets	3 50
J. A. J. Nioet, In Glass	Per Case 9 50
Red Cases	9 50
Green Cases	9 50
In Wood	Per Gal. 3 00
Qr. Casks	3 10
Oets	3 25
Melcher's,	

In Glass.	
Red Cases	Per case 5 00
Green Cases	5 00
Blue Cases	5 00
Bell & Dunlop	5 00
In Glass.	
Red Cases	Per case 5 00
Green Cases	5 00
Crown Brand	5 00

In Glass.	
Red Cases	Per case 5 00
Green Cases	5 00
OLD TOM.	
Booth's	Per case 8 00
Boards	8 00
In Glass.	
Quarts	Per gal. 2 50
Oets	2 50
Qr. Casks	3 25
Oets	3 50
Domestic Old Tom	3 50

In Wood.	
Barrels	Per gal. 2 50
Oets	2 50
PLYMOUTH GIN.	
Cantos & Co.	Per case 10 00
Quarts	10 00

SCOTCH WHISKEY.	
GLASGASKIT.	
In Glass	Per case 8 00
Quarts	9 00
In Wood	Per gal. 4 10
Qr. Casks	4 10
Oets	4 25

GREENLEES BROS.	
In Glass	Per case 8 00
Quarts	9 00
In Wood	Per gal. 4 10
Qr. Casks	4 10
Oets	4 25

MURKIN CO.	
In Stone Jars.	
Grey beard	Per case 8 50
Heather Bell	8 50
In Glass	Per case 8 50
Quarts, round	8 50
Quarts, impl. flask	8 50

BULLOCK, LADE & CO.	
In Glass	Per case 8 50
Quarts, round	8 50
Quarts, impl. flask	8 50
GREENSCK DISTILLERY CO.	
In Wood	Per gal. 4 10
Qr. Casks	4 10
Oets	4 25

THOM & CO.	
In Wood	Per gal. 4 10
Qr. Casks	4 10
Oets	4 25

IRISH WHISKEY.	
E. & A. P. KECK, Dublin.	
In Glass	Per case 8 00
Quarts, round	8 00
Quarts, impl. flask	8 00

DO'NVILLE.	
In Glass	Per case 8 50
Quarts	8 50
BANNAGHER.	
In Glass	Per gal. 4 25
Qr. Casks	4 25
Oets	4 50

W. JAMESON & CO.	
In Wood	Per case 4 25
Qr. Casks	4 25
Oets	4 50

HANNON & SONS.	
In Glass	Per case 4 00
Quarts	4 10
Flasks	4 10
Pint Bottles	4 10
In Wood.	
Qr. Casks	2 75
Oets	2 85
Oets	4 00

WINKS.	
FOET.	
W. & J. Graham & Co. In Wood	Per gal. 2 50
" do " do	2 50
" do " do	2 75
" do " do	3 25
" do " do	3 25

In Glass.	
Commandeur	Per case 18 00
Qr. Casks	18 00
In Wood.	
Chloe & Baker	Per case 11 00
Invalid	11 00
Pages & Sons, In Wood	Per gal. 1 75
Old Parragon	1 75
Superior Old Spanish	1 75

SHERRY.	
Mackenzie & Co. In Wood	Per Gal. 2 50
V.P. Qr. Casks	2 50
Oets	3 10
V.P.P. Qr. Casks	3 00
Oets	3 10
R. C. Fyhm.	

In Wood.	
Palo, Gold or Brown	Per case 3 00
A. V.V.P.	3 00
" do " do	3 00
" do " do	3 00
" do " do	3 00
Cadiz sherry.	In Wood.
Pala, Golden	Per case 1 50
Pale	1 50
Qr. Casks	1 50
Oets	1 50

SAVATY.	
Pelle Island.	In Glass.
Alicante	Per case 1 00
1880 Port	1 00
1880 Port	1 00
St. Augustine	1 00
St. Emilion	1 00
Isabella	1 00
In Wood.	
Native Port	Per gal. 1 00
" do " do	1 00
" do " do	1 00
" do " do	1 00
" do " do	1 00
Catawba Dry	1 00
" Sweet	1 00

GINGER WINE.	
Bernard's	Per case 5 00
Bright's	5 00
In Wood.	
Barrels	Per gal. 1 00
Oets	1 00

CHAMPAGNE.	
Piper Heidsieck.	Per case 8 00
Quarts	8 00
Pinte	8 00
Pommery	8 00
Quarts	8 00
Pinte	8 00
G. H. Mumm.	8 00
Quarts	8 00
Pinte	8 00
Ackerman Laurance.	8 00
Quarts	8 00
Pinte	8 00

Medallion.	
Alfred Gratien.	Per case 8 00
Quarts	8 00
Pinte	8 00
Monette.	8 00
Quarts	8 00
Pinte	8 00

CLARET.	
Barton & Guestier.	Per case 4 00
Quarts	4 00
Pinte	4 00
St. Etienne.	4 00
Quarts	4 00
Pinte	4 00
St. Julien.	4 00
Quarts	4 00
Pinte	4 00
St. George.	4 00
Quarts	4 00
Pinte	4 00

LIQUEURS.	
Marie Brian & Roger Borboux.	
Curaçao	Per case 1 00
Red	1 00
White	1 00
Kummel	1 00
Marschling	1 00
Cherries in Maraschino	1 00
Creme de Coc	1 00

Benedictine.	
Benedictine Liqueur Co.	Per case 2 50
Quarts	2 50
Pinte	2 50
Yellow Quarts	2 50
Green Quarts	2 50
Green Pinte	2 50

Creme de Menthe.	
Green	Per case 1 00
White	1 00

BITTERS.	
Angostura	Per case 1 00
Quarts	1 00
Pinte	1 00
Aromatic	1 00
Orange	1 00
Nolly Pratt Vermouth	1 00
John Bull	1 00
Large	1 00
Small	1 00
Bulk, per gal.	1 00

LIME JUICE.	
Montserrat	Per case 1 00
Quarts	1 00
Pinte	1 00
Cordial	1 00

IMPORTED ALE AND PORTER.	
Quarts	Per case 1 00
Bulk, per gal.	1 00

Bass Ale.	
Quarts	Per case 1 00
Pinte	1 00
Guinness Porter.	
Quarts	Per case 1 00
Pinte	1 00

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HONORABLE MENTION  
PARIS, 1878.

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Brewers  
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Toronto and Montr

THE YOUNG

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## The Advocate.

LOUIS F. KRIBS

Editor and Proprietor

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Toronto and Montreal, Thursday, Aug. 23, 1894.

## THE YOUNG POLITICIAN.

Last week there shot athwart the Toronto journalistic horizon a comet. It calls itself "The Young Politician." Like the heavenly comet it is nebulous, with a small head and a big tail. To carry the comparison further: it will, we have no doubt, first about for a time and then disappear, as is the habit of comets.

This journal is launched with a view of giving the young man his proper position in politics. Incidentally there is a platform. Here it is:

- (1) Closer union of the Provinces.
- (2) Closer union of the colonies.
- (3) Maintenance and development of British connection.
- (4) Moderate protection to all industries, including agriculture.
- (5) Promotion of trade by steamships, and cable and tariff arrangements.
- (6) The recognition of young men in the party and in the government of the Province and the Dominion.
- (7) Equal rights for all creeds, classes and nationalities, but exclusive privileges to none.
- (8) Equal laws and equal progress.
- (9) Retrenchment and economy in public expenditure.
- (10) Manhood suffrage, with an educational qualification; that is, a vote to every freeman of legal age who can read and write.
- (11) A national sentiment, a national literature and in all matters of public policy—our country first.

We can assume that these eleven articles comprise the creed of the new party of youngsters who are about to rise in their might and strike off the shackles of the aged and decrepit politicians by which they now groan! And by these articles of faith—or apprenticeship—we can judge of the foundation upon which this new spring is to rest, and its likelihood of permanency. Because unless the new party is to offer something more than the old parties, whence the reason for its existence? Let us therefore examine.

Article One is meaningless. How are the Provinces to be more closely united? It will talk of a closer union between man and wife.

Article Two is a cardinal plank in the platform of the Conservative party and is wanted by the Reformers.

Article Three, so far as the maintenance of British connection is concerned, is supported by nine-tenths of the people of

Canada. What is meant by the "development" of British connection we do not at this writing grasp.

Article Four is obscure. What is meant by "moderate" protection? If it is meant what is thought to be a sufficient protection to promote Canadian industries without allowing taxation to become burdensome, we have it already. If protection goes above that it is not moderate, if below, it is not protection at all. And why specially single out agriculture. That industry is to-day more highly protected than any other in Canada. Why should farming be given privileges not accorded others, including clam-catching?

Article Five is thin—very thin. Promotion of trade with whom? The moon? If not, if increased trade is to be sought with the countries of this earth what more can be done than is being done? The almost prodigal subsidy offer of the Dominion Government for one fast steamship line has as yet received no response. One single additional cable on the Pacific will tax this country all that it can stand. Tariff arrangements with foreign nations are subject to the treaty relations of that British Empire, connection with whom we are bound to maintain. And anyway "moderate protection to all industries" is incompatible with special "tariff arrangements" with all countries.

Article Six appears to contain the key to the situation and we will refer to it again.

Article Seven is the law of Canada now, and the policy of our politicians and the theory of our constitution. There is no country in the world that can compare with Canada in true appreciation and intelligent safeguarding of Equal Rights.

Article Eight is probably put in to fill up space. Like the distant thunder, it is mere sound signifying nothing.

Article Nine is an old friend. It has been a main pillar in the platform of every political party Canada has ever produced and is made much of by budding politicians who cannot think of anything else to say.

Article Ten is a contradiction. Manhood suffrage with the "manhood" cut off, we may point out, is not manhood suffrage. It is therefore behind instead of being in advance of the present demands.

Article Eleven is first-rate, though just how the establishment of a national literature, that will be more national than the literature we now have, is to be made a matter of party politics is not more clear than Toronto bay water.

It will thus be seen that with one exception all the declarations of principle are either meaningless or are matters already fully recognized in our politics and in our parties. And now as to that exception, Article Six. The voice of the young man clamoring for recognition in the party and in the Government is the voice of a fool. If the young man is worth his salt he has no need to clamor. The party is wide open for him, anxious for him, eager for his views, ready to give him work, honor and position to the full meed of his worth. Nine-tenths of the young men of Canada are in the ranks of the two contending

parties, and are the main-stay and backbone of those parties. They are in the fighting line, they are leaders in the Council and in the field; when they are the strongest men they are the party's candidates, they are to be found in the legislature, in parliament, in the Provincial and Dominion Governments. And they are not as a rule hunting for office. Of the other one-tenth about three-fourths take no interest whatever in politics, which is deplorable. The balance are those immature fledglings who, having upon occasion acted as scrutineer at a polling booth, fondly imagine that their services warrant a party nomination and a seat in the cabinet. To these *The Young Politician*, for which "The Canadian Nation Publication Company of Toronto" is responsible, will be particularly acceptable.

## TORONTO'S BRIGHT PROSPECTS.

WHILE Montreal has arrears of taxes amounting to \$2,000,000, the first instalment of this year's taxes in Toronto has been overpaid. Only \$1,238,314 was due in Toronto, but \$1,472,611 was paid in. We mention this fact not because we believe Montreal to be in any worse plight than Toronto, but because certain of our contemporaries, with a jealousy and narrow-mindedness that are as discreditable to them as they possibly could be, have recently been endeavoring, in the most bare-faced manner, to decry this city's credit. Everything points here, as a matter of fact, to a great revival of trade. More building permits were taken out last month than had been done during the corresponding month for years back, while all Toronto's big merchants report payments as unexpectedly good. The same reports reach us from Montreal, Hamilton, Quebec, London, Winnipeg, Halifax, and other centres of trade in the Dominion. Thus, then, we may all look forward with confidence to the future.

## THE PRICE OF HORSES.

SEVERAL subscribers in letters to us have complained that they have vainly offered horses for sale at prices far below their value in their estimation. This they have naturally enough put down to hard times. Now in this they are largely mistaken. Certain horses have been, and are, a drug on the market. It is not so much because times are hard as because a certain revolution or evolution has been going on, particularly in the cities. Electricity and the bicycle are mainly responsible for the drop that has undoubtedly taken place. To-day it is possible to buy a better class of horse for a small price than was formerly possible for the reason that horses are less in use. Street cars are run by electricity, which has almost nullified the demand for plodders, while many people who formerly drove or rode now use a bicycle as cheaper and more ready for immediate use, while at the same time affording a greater amount of exercise. People then who have horses for sale must not run

away with the idea that it is because times are hard that a certain class of horses are not in demand. Possibly the so-called depression has something to do with it, as the keep of a horse compared with the bicycle is of some consideration, but the main reason is that the horses are not good enough for the purposes they are sought for. For well bred and well put together animals there will always be a demand, but at a period when horses that would formerly have cost \$900 can be had for \$100 because there is no use for beasts that formerly cost less, people should use their reason before shrieking "hard times" and placing everything down to that unfortunate and misleading plaint.

## THE SITUATION IN ENGLAND.

THE London correspondent of *Bonford's Wine and Spirit Circular* thus describes the situation as regards Prohibition or so-called temperance movements in England: "In Parliamentary circles there is very little movement of interest to our trade. That teetotal bogey, the Local Veto bill, which was going to utterly crush the liquor trade, still hangs fire, and the Government, with a risky majority of twenty, dare not further harass the trade. The fact is, the present Government got shoaled into power with the aid of the teetotal vote, but now they find that so-called "temperance" doctrines are not generally popular, and they are placed in a very awkward position. In discretion, we are told, is the better part of valor, and so, now we see the present Ministry, who, to please their teetotal friends, were going to sweep the liquor trade from all the faces of these fair islands, wisely ignore all veto bills and all such teetotal proposals. It is a game of bluff, and if it were not for possible danger to vested interests, it would be amusing to watch how it is played. On the one side we have Sir Wilfrid Lawson and a whole host of teetotal Stiggins; on the other a powerful trade, sleepily perhaps, but still ready to awake at the first sound of alarm; in the middle a shabby Government, not strong enough to take either party seriously on its side."

INDEPENDENT testimony to the value of Canadian goods is always worth having. While some people may take objection to our considering the Ottawa Journal independent in a matter concerning Canada, we yet have no hesitation in so considering it, because the *Journal* is one of those high-spirited papers that invariably "hits to the line," as the old quotation runs, "let the chips fall where they may." It is, therefore, interesting to read the opinion of our contemporary expressed in the following extract:—"From a bushel of corn, an American statistician says, a distiller gets four gallons of whiskey, which retail in the United States for \$16. Of this the Government gets \$7, the distiller gets \$4, the railroad \$1, the farmer who raised

the corn gets 40 cents, and the consumer gets a headache. In Canada the Government gets even a larger percentage, but the consumer, we believe, gets less of a headache. The whiskey is better."

### THE ROYAL COMMISSION.

An esteemed contemporary, to wit, the Halifax, N.S., *Acadian*, gets off the following regarding the Royal Commission on the liquor traffic:

"One hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars is the tidy little sum which the perambulating Royal Commission on the liquor question cost the country and the country is not, for some time to come, to receive any light on the result of the expenditure. The bills for printing the enormous mass of rubbish collected as 'evidence' have threatened to be so big that work on the cumbersome volumes has been stopped, and a fresh vote will have to be given before it can be started again. The evidence was being printed verbatim and then repeated in a boiled down form. The whole design of the Commission was apparently only to see how much money could be spent. The evidence will never be read anyway. It consisted, for the most part, of the addresses and sermonizations of enthusiasts for or against Prohibition. The Commission never was intended to do any good. It was meant, in the first place, to stave off for a time the problem of dealing with the liquor question, and secondly, to furnish pleasant employment for some of the Government's 'friends' who happened to be a little 'down in their luck.' Having served these two purposes we see no reason why it should not be allowed to drop into its merited oblivion as rapidly and quietly as possible."

Now it is doubtful in our mind if so many mistatements and exaggerations were ever before crowded into so small a space. In the first place it is not true that work on the "cumbersome" volumes has been stopped and that a fresh vote of supplies will have to be had before the work is renewed. We might ask, considering the volumes have not been issued, how does the *Acadian* know that they are or will be "cumbersome"?

In the next place it is absurd to say the design of the Commission was to see how much money could be spent. On the contrary the end always in view has been to keep the cost as low as possible, consistently with the thorough accomplishment of the task in hand.

The assertion that the evidence will never be read must be taken as misstatement number three. Not only is it sure to be thoroughly read and digested, but it would not surprise us if our contemporary were to exercise all the wit he possesses in deluging supposed arguments from the mass of evidence collected. If the sermonizing of enthusiasts is of no value, where does the *Acadian* stand and where the mass of temperance papers that certainly hold their words to be words of wisdom?

"The Commission was never intended to do any good!" Surely our contemporary must have lost sight of the calibre of the men that formed the Commission. Such men as Sir Joseph Hickson, Judge McDonald, of Brockville; Mr. E. F. Clarke, ex-Mayor of Toronto; Mr. G. A. Gignault, Deputy-Minister of Agriculture,

Quebec; and the Rev. Dr. McLeod, of Undercliffe, N.B., are not men that undertake fruitless missions and missions that are not likely to result in good. That Sir John Thompson did not need any further excuse than he already possessed for inaction as regards "the problem of dealing with the liquor question" is as assuredly abundantly proved by his answer to the Prohibitory Deputation that waited on him several months ago.

The most ridiculous of all the statements made by the *Acadian* is probably that the Commission was appointed to "furnish pleasant employment for some of the Government's 'friends' who happened to be a 'little down in their luck.'"

Is Sir Joseph Hickson, with an income of fifty or sixty thousand dollars a year, and an active interest in a number of financial institutions, besides being at the head of the advisory board of the Grand Trunk Railway, a man who is "down in his luck"? Sir Joseph, it is notorious, undertook the chairmanship of the Commission at great personal sacrifice and only after the most strenuous and influential pressure had been brought to bear on him.

Is Judge McDonald, a man of independent means, the senior judge of his country, who had to pay a substitute while he was away a man who is "down on his luck"?

Is Mr. E. F. Clarke, at the time of his appointment a member of the legislature, and managing director of an insurance company, the business of which has assumed such large proportions that his fellows on the board insisted that he must give up his legislative position in order to devote his whole time to the company's affairs, a man who is "down on his luck"?

Is Mr. G. A. Gignault, Deputy-Minister of Agriculture of this province, whose income is large and whose time is of the utmost value, a man who is "down on his luck"?

Last, but by no means least, is the Rev. Dr. McLeod, an ardent Prohibitionist and editor of a journal, to say nothing of his other duties, "a man who is down on his luck"? If so, perhaps, our able contemporary will mention the matter and possibly some of his friends who think as he thinks will chip in and help him, for assuredly he cannot have made enough out of the Commission to keep him in independence for any length of time.

If our contemporary has anything to say in refutation of our statement we should like to hear from him forthwith. If he has not we shall expect in common decency he will own up to his mistakes.

### MR. SATOLLI'S MEANING.

A DISPATCH to Washington to the *New York Times* gives an interview with Monsignor Joseph Schroeder, principal of the Catholic University of that city, in which he furnishes an authoritative explanation of the purport of Monsignor Satolli's letters on the trade's relation to the Church and its societies:

"The letters of the Apostolic Delegate," said Mr. Schroeder, "cannot properly

be characterized as an edict or a decree, or a law, as has been done in various publications. Furthermore, it is an exaggeration, if the approval extended to a local regulation, intended for and limited to the diocese of the bishop, is represented to mean the promulgation of a routine for other dioceses. It is a distortion of the utterances of Mgr. Satolli to stamp them as a declaration of war against the proprietors or frequenters of saloons, or against the use of spirituous beverages generally.

"What are the facts in the case? A bishop whose noble purposes have never been doubted even by his adversaries considers it now opportune to call a halt to certain abuses by an incisive measure. Certain Catholic societies against which this measure was directed appealed to the Apostolic Delegate asking to have the regulations of the bishop set aside or modified. Two such written requests were received by Mgr. Satolli, and his answer to both of them was that he could not grant the request. The real point in these letters is the refusal of his Excellency to set aside the order promulgated by the bishop. Mgr. Satolli simply declined to nullify a regulation prescribed by the Bishop of Columbus for that Bishop's own diocese. This fact, however, does not in any way justify the various conclusions that have been drawn therefrom. The Delegate's approval of the steps taken by the Bishop of Columbus does not compel all other Bishops to promulgate similar regulations, nor is there even such a suggestion implied. Nor can it be implied that Mgr. Satolli, in giving this approval, has directly or otherwise issued a decree excluding all Catholic saloon keepers from Catholic societies, or that he considers the sale or consumption of spirituous beverages sinful."

Mgr. Schroeder added that the Church has never in any wise condemned the reasonable and moderate use of spirituous beverages, nor has Mgr. Satolli. This is a kind of a knock-out by the *Templer* and other Prohibitory advocates who eagerly welcomed the accession of the Delegate Apostolic to their fold.

The *Boston Herald* thinks it is a pity that the United States treasury authorities feel unequal to the task of drawing the line betwixt liquors sold for medicinal and scientific purposes and those sold for less worthy objects, and the *Herald* is rather inclined to think they are justified in their decision, in view of all the deificulousness in this wicked world. "And yet," it adds, "it is a pity that the arts and sciences cannot be benefitted to the extent that an exemption from the liquor tax would confer." It is a pity that it can't be done and we do not understand why the arrangement should be considered impossible. Doctors are entitled to prescribe liquor for their patients to be supplied by druggists, and if doctors and druggists can be trusted why not artists and scientists?

REPORTS received at the United States Treasury Department in Washington show that there is a great rush to take whiskey out of bond at the old rate of 90 cents a gallon, before the new tax of \$1.10 per gallon becomes operative. At most of the large distilleries, whiskey in bond had previously been gaged, rously upon payment of the tax to be withdrawn. A conservative estimate placed the amount

of whiskey in bond at 60,000,000 gallons. The average monthly consumption of whiskey in the United States is between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000 gallons. Since the increased tax on whiskey was first put into the Tariff Bill the receipts from internal revenue have largely increased. So far, in the current fiscal year, one month and a half, the receipts have aggregated \$33,795,000, against \$30,872,000 for the corresponding period last year. For this month they are \$1,500,000 ahead of the same period of last year. It is estimated that the total receipts from internal revenue for August will foot up \$23,000,000 because of the rush to withdraw whiskey.

### UNIQUE AMONG ANNUAL EXHIBITIONS.

On Monday week the Toronto Industrial Exhibition will open, and everything points to an unusually large influx of visitors from all parts, and a rich harvest for Toronto hotel-keepers and merchants. The entries are larger in number, and better in quality than ever before, and every foot of space in the buildings will be occupied. The display of horses and livestock generally will also be very full. The programme of special attractions presents a great diversity of entertainments, appealing to a unusually large influx of amusement-seekers. The cheap excursions organized in connection with nearly every important railway in the Northern States will bring over a large contingent of Americans. Everybody who possibly can ought to see the fair this year. It is a unique among annual exhibitions—in regularly-held fairs on the continent presenting anything like as large and well-arranged a display or so many spectacular features.

E. C. CAMP, of Buffalo, has purchased the 4-year-old pacing gelding *Janze*, 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$ , by Baron Wilkes, dam by Strickmore, for \$2,000 from J. T. Hodges.

The Meander horse, *Pamies*, is a five heat race at Terre Haute, defeated the lay gelding *Azote*. The fastest heat was the fourth, which was done by *Azote* in 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

The great \$6,000 purse at Terre Haute, on Thursday, was gathered in by *Jas. Patchen*, who was compelled, by *Kabest*, to lower his record from 2:09 to 2:06.

It is reported that *Sally Simmons*, by *Simmons*, the mare who won the 2:21 trot at Buffalo, has been sold to Ed. Deerean for \$67,500. Deerean has also purchased *David*, 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$ . The horses will be trained by *Geo. Starr*.

At Rutte, Mont., last week, *Robbie P.*, owned by Ed. Pyle, of Syracuse, Neb., lowered the world's record for horse mud by breeder, from 2:13, held by *Nelson*, to 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$ . The State record for two-year-olds was lowered from 2:35 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$ , by *Doc*, owned by T. R. Thompson, of Missoula, Mont.

### FAMOUS ENOUGH TO BE HONORED.

*Jinks* (on the rail)—"I was talking with an eminent physician, in the smoker."

Mr. *Jinks*—"What is his name?"

"He did not mention it, and I did not like to ask."

"Then why do you think he is an eminent physician?"

"I asked him what was the best cure for consumption, and he said he did it know."

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# Trotting of the Week.

## A CAPITAL MEETING IN TORONTO.

### FOUR DAYS OF GOOD SPORT.

No Canadian Record Broken, But Several Track Records Made.

Starter—Samuel Hammill, Hamilton.  
Judges—Thos. Hodgson, V.S., Toronto; John Stanton, Whitby.  
Timekeepers—J. McCarren, J. J. Burns, Edward Taylor.  
Clerk of the Scales and Secretary—Geo. H. Briggs.

Events.	No. of Races.	No. of Starters.	Winners.	Winners' Record Time.	Best of Weeks.
2:16 pace.	5	10	5	2:16 1/2	4
2:21 trot.	7	14	7	2:21 1/4	6
2:30 pace.	5	10	5	2:30 1/2	4
2:20 p.m. and f.	5	10	5	2:19 1/4	4
2:30 race.	5	10	5	2:27 1/2	4
2:29 trot.	7	14	7	2:29 1/4	6
2:30 pace.	5	10	5	2:30 1/2	4
2:40 land p.	5	10	5	2:42 1/4	4
2:40 land p.	5	10	5	2:42 1/4	4
2:30 and p.	5	10	5	2:30 1/2	4
2:30 trot.	7	14	7	2:29 1/4	6

A total of 135 entries with ninety-four starters in twelve races decided in fifty-five heats surely gives a guarantee that none of the elements were wanting for good sport at the trotting meeting which was held at Woodbine Park, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week. And, truth to say, the sport was good, the racing being generally keen and free from suspicion of jobbery. The weather was fine on each day, the track good except that it was a bit cuppy on the back stretch, and the attendance about twenty-five hundred on the first day (Toronto Civic Holiday) and from eight hundred to a thousand on each succeeding day. The only drawback and it must be confessed, it was a serious one, was unparliamentary and tedious waxes between the heats. Mr. Hammill, the starter, was nervous and evidently overweighted in the task he had undertaken. Three bookmakers and a poolseller did business, but the speculation was very light.

#### First Day.

The sport opened with a 2:16 pacing race for \$500. Five were entered and five came to the post. The Hamilton mare, **Gertie B.** (2:14) was first choice in the pools at evens against the field. William Wallace, a bay horse from Spruceport, N. Y., had a good many followers, but he acted so lolly, being lame of the high fore-leg, that he finished last in the first heat. It was Jack the Ripper (2:18 1/2), a half-brother to Corneracker, that forced Gertie to keep a moving in this heat and compelled her to pace to her record to win. Axtell (2:20), however, led for the greater part of the distance in all the glory of a set of two-minute harness, but entering the stretch he went into the air and Gertie B., Jack the Ripper (2:18 1/2) and Queense Stanton (2:18) all passed him before he got fairly into his stride again. The whole four were pretty well lunched at the wire.

The second heat was a heat of the race. William Wallace's driver was determined that he should show what was

in him. As soon as the word was given he made a break for the lead, but Axtell was also after the money. Jack the Ripper, too, was in the lead, but he was not the seeing what was going on nursed Gertie B., leaving the other three to race each other's heads off were they so minded. Between Wallace and Axtell there was little to choose until the stretch was reached. The race was then a clipper and it was apparent they were all afraid of a break. Head and head the aforementioned trio came racing down to the wire, fifty yards from which Thompson let out Axtell. Wallace endeavored to hold him, but the effort was too great and he went into the air, the son of Goldlist clipping 3/3 seconds off his own record and bettering Gertie B. by a quarter of a second. Jack the Ripper was a close third, Gertie fourth and Queense Stanton last.

In the third heat Wallace early went to pieces and, retiring to the rear, finished there. Axtell and Jack the Ripper had a fine fight for the lead for the distance, when Gertie B. came up. But the latter did not appear quite right, and on Queense Stanton making a dash at the leaders, Lambert studied her. Axtell, too, was in the lead, but he was not the wire, the first named only sneezing in by a head and shoulders, while the last named was right on the Ripper's flanks.

It was now Axtell's turn to act badly. Try all he could Thompson could not get him to settle down in earnest. Gertie B. consequently forged to the front and, although Axtell came at her strongly in the stretch, he couldn't maintain the pace and going off his feet—once more he passed her to settle down in earnest. Gertie B. consequently forged to the front and, although Axtell came at her strongly in the stretch, he couldn't maintain the pace and going off his feet—once more he passed her to settle down in earnest. Gertie B. consequently forged to the front and, although Axtell came at her strongly in the stretch, he couldn't maintain the pace and going off his feet—once more he passed her to settle down in earnest.

Axtell was made favorite after he had two heats of the club-house race, as now restored to popular esteem. But she proved disappointing. Jack the Ripper stayed right with her all the way round until approaching the wire and then with a supreme effort he got in front of her and won by half a length. Axtell was at the mare's throat-latch as they passed under the wire, the three having made a magnificent finish. Wm. Wallace proved so ungovernable that he got the flag.

With Gertie B. and Axtell with two heats each in and Jack the Ripper one, the three were called out for the final. Gertie was made first choice at \$10 with \$12 for Axtell and The Ripper. It was a struggle for blood as well as for money. They were in a race as they were with Gertie in the centre. Lambert was afraid of a pocket and so as Thompson with Axtell crowded in on him he hustled his mare and made a dash for the pole approaching the wire, but he was not the Ripper was cut off and a great cry of foul arose, which, however, Mr. Hammill ignored. After that Gertie B. went at it in earnest. Taking no chances, she managed to maintain her lead and the others seeing matters was useless, they gave down, with the result that the Hamilton mare passed under the wire, winner of the heat and race in 34 seconds slower time than the previous heat was done in. Axtell broke in the stretch and set up Jack the Ripper who finished second.

#### IN THREE STRAIGHT.

The 2:24 trot that followed, with its ten starters out of thirteen entries, was expected to produce a great struggle, but as the sequel proved, Bryson (2:24) had so much greater a turn of speed than the other contenders that he was no contest. It had been that in his mercy, although he had to clip four seconds off his record to

keep Mr. Charles Bryson's reliable mare and beautiful driver, Maud J., from collaring him in the second heat. In the first he hit and skidded a bit, but the judge did not think sufficiently to warrant him in displacing him. Consequently he got the heat, with Johnny Goldlist, three lengths behind, second and Maud J. third. There was never any doubt about the second and third heats, notwithstanding that Ashmaid, a brown mare from Hornelsville, N. Y., did her level best in the wind-up. She kept the son of Simmons at his work, but could do no more. Grimsby Girl had the call in the pools before the first heat, but after that she was no longer considered. She made a bit of a show at the beginning, but subsequently turned out to be very rank.

After King Wilkes had got one heat in and Allen Wilkes two, the 2:35 trot with its eleven starters was postponed until the following day.

2:16 pace, purse \$200.  
Thos. Cook, 1:00; Hamill, G. Gertie B. by Clinton Fallon, Lamb. 1:4 1/2 1:1 A. Thompson, Straiford, Jas. Axtell, Thompson. 4:1 5:3  
A. Fox's Amherburg, br., Jack the Ripper, Wm. Wallace, N.Y. 2:3 2:1 2:1  
Wm. Wallace, Prospect, N.Y. 2:5 2:2  
W. McCarren, Toronto, Chas. Gertie B. by Queense Stanton (Gillies). 3:3 3:4 dr

Time	Three-Quarter	Half	Quarters	Mile
First heat	33	1:01	1:14	2:16
Second heat	33	1:03	1:19	2:16
Third heat	34	1:08	1:41	2:18
Fourth heat	35	1:08	1:41	2:18
Fifth heat	36	1:08	1:43	2:19
Sixth heat	38	1:08	1:46	2:21

Setting—First heat, **Gertie B.** \$20, 30; 2nd, \$20; second heat, **Gertie B.** \$7, 8; 3rd, 10; 4th, 12; 5th, 14; 6th, 16; 7th, 18; 8th, 20; 9th, 22; 10th, 24; 11th, 26; 12th, 28; 13th, 30; 14th, 32; 15th, 34; 16th, 36; 17th, 38; 18th, 40; 19th, 42; 20th, 44; 21st, 46; 22nd, 48; 23rd, 50.

H. Smith's, Caladonia, br., Henson, by Simon's, Henning 1:1  
Chas. Brown, Toronto, h.m., Maud J., King 3:2  
J. Ripper's, Harshville, N.Y., br., Ashmaid, Kinney 6:4  
J. Rompage's, Hamilton, br., Johnny Goldlist, Bryson, Toronto, h.m., Maud J., C. F. Richmond's, Buffalo, N.Y., h.m., 2:0  
G. H. McPherson's, Hamilton, ch.m., Albana, McPherson 4:7  
F. Arroy's, York, Chas. Gertie B. by Grimsby Girl, Graham 5:9  
T. Fitzpatrick's, Brockville, br., Maxy Cobb, McRoberts 10:6  
Constock & Wheeler's, Brockville, h.m., Sam Hunter Bay, Higgins 7:8  
A. Fox's, Amherburg, br., Strouff, Fox 8:4 dr

Time	Three-Quarter	Half	Quarters	Mile
First heat	25	1:08	1:14	2:21
Second heat	26	1:08	1:17	2:21
Third heat	25	1:08	1:15	2:21

Setting—First heat, **Bryson** \$10, 10; 2nd, \$10; second heat, **Bryson** \$10, 10; 3rd, 10; 4th, 10; 5th, 10.

2:35 trot, purse \$100 unfinished.  
J. C. Cook's, Clinton, r.h., Allen Wilkes, by Jay Bird, King 4:1  
John Merritt's, Hamilton, h.m., King 2:3  
R. Kennedy's, Drumbo, h.k.s., Fred O. Johnson 2:4  
W. Collins, Toronto, r.g., Dick Mitchell, Collins 3:2  
John Coulter's, St. Catharines, br., Gipsy Boy, Wood 6:4  
J. A. Coulter's, Brantford, br., Fred O. Johnson 5:7  
Spencer & McDonald's, Niagara Falls, h.m., May Stanton, Gosh 7:9  
D. Kerr's, Campbellville, br., Chestnut Hill, Jay 8:9  
R. A. Dutton's, Barrie, r.g., Henry K. Brown, Toronto, h.m., 10:6  
M. A. Watson's, Cleveland, h.m., Cornmeal, Healy 9:10 dr  
J. P. Wood's, St. Catharines, r.g., Reids, Welsh 9:10 dr

Time	Three-Quarter	Half	Quarters	Mile
First heat	38	1:19	1:47	2:24
Second heat	35	1:11	1:47	2:24
Third heat	36	1:10	1:42	2:24

Setting—First heat, Dick Mitchell \$7, Allen Wilkes \$8, field \$10; second heat, Allen Wilkes \$10, field \$10; third heat, Allen Wilkes \$20, field \$10.

#### Second Day.

ALLEN WILKES WON THE POSTPONED RACE.  
On Tuesday the sport commenced with the postponed race, as it was postponed day of the 2:35 trot. Dick Mitchell, on the strength of a report that he could go the

journey in 2:20, had the call in the pools before the race started, with Allen Wilkes second-choice. Collins was behind Dick Mitchell, and was a good many yards behind that he would have shown up, but the judges ordered a change of drivers. However, they didn't, and in the first heat he finished third hard last. In the second heat he ran for the lead in the third and fourth, when it was a question of getting a side of the purse or being left out in the cold altogether. He tried something like himself, especially in the last round, when he finished second, but, winning Allen Wilkes, who was a good many yards behind that he would have shown up, but the judges ordered a change of drivers. However, they didn't, and in the first heat he finished third hard last. In the second heat he ran for the lead in the third and fourth, when it was a question of getting a side of the purse or being left out in the cold altogether. 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LATE DETENTION.  
 out for the world,  
 syrook was the most  
 could get better than  
 no heats Lord Tempe  
 an Union, get  
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 on page 682.

# Sporting.

## "CHIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT."

There are times when a man feels weary of the world and the world of him. When he languishes all the world laughs at him. When he frowns all the world grows grim. If you doubt just look to the stars. If you want that the world be in the light, As it out at the brink of a table.

Watching chips that pass in the night. The vision is weird and enchanting. More alluring the longer it lasts. Like the greeting of incoming vessels. Which first we discern by their masts. Many hearts have grown cold in the night. Many eyes have lost lustre and sight. While watching the changes of fortune In these chips that pass in the night.

These chips are the strangers of existence— The chime of all classes and climes: Today they are valued as dollars and dimes: To-morrow as nickels and dimes: But ever for some reason remain: The spirit of chance to excite. In those who assemble to witness These chips that pass in the night.

Though sold of the make-up of mankind These creatures are strangely humane. They love the "stake" full of the teller. The clubs of the world and the game. It hurts they go "pat" in excitement They find the most wonderful delight. There's the hand "flushed" with diamonds These chips that pass in the night.

Though silent they speak in all accents. Hold converse with masters and slaves. And near them you'll always find jangling Kings, queens and a quartet of knaves. But more powerful than all I have mentioned There's the ace which defies in the night. Who winks with his one eye and captures These chips that pass in the night.

Like a meadow that's decked with the daisies. A sea scattered over with ships. Now perturbed and now peaceful's the table. And now journeying to wonderland's isle. Each man who sits round is a harbor. Where stop for a time in their flight. These chips that pass in the night.

As they come to the harbor they're welcomed. As they leave it they're rebuffed in regrets. As they vanish away to recall them. By widely increasing our bets. By such a sweet parting is whispered— First the blue and the red and the white. Till alone in the harbor we're weeping. For the chips that have passed in the night.

And so go the world and its people. The friends and the friendships of life. With the tide they will flow to your harbor. But desert you when sorrow is nigh. One leaves and the other soon follows. As if treason plot treason to fight. Till we find that men are no better. Than the chips that pass in the night.

—James Francis Burke.

### NOTES.

On the very day at Bristol that W. G. Grace, the Levithan cricketer, was being mugged because the umpires declared the grounds unfit for a match between Gloucestershire and Sussex to proceed, his elder brother, Dr. E. M. Grace, who presided W. G. in cricket fame, was presented with his seventeenth child. Cricket will not want for Grace at that rate for many a long year to come.

Messrs. Jackson and Corbett, the eminent prize-fighters, have been endeavoring to settle their question of supremacy by word of mouth, but have failed to come to any conclusion. Corbett says he won't fight in England. Jackson says he will. Jackson says he won't fight down south, Corbett says he will. Each says the other doesn't want to fight and that he thought as much. Jackson has announced his intention to start at once for

England. Corbett proposes to tour America with his play "Gentleman Jack." If they meet at all, therefore, it will have to be at very long range. Meanwhile "Bob" Fitzsimmons, the lean and lumpy Australian, has formally issued a challenge to Corbett for a fight to a finish for \$2000 a side and a purse of \$25,000, offered by the Olympic club of New Orleans. Corbett says he won't enter the ring for a stake of less than \$10,000 a side. And there you have it. The chances of a big battle are about as likely as a visit from the inhabitants of the planet Mars, whom Prof. Stone Wiggins, of Ottawa, says are signalling us.

The executive of the Canadian Cricket Association at a meeting held on Monday close the following to represent Canada at the annual international match to be played against the United States at the Philadelphia Cricket Club's grounds on September 10, 11 and 12:

- 1. H. B. McGeivrie, Hamilton.
- 2. W. J. Keating, Ithaca.
- 3. W. E. Wadsworth, Toronto.
- 4. J. M. Laing, Toronto.
- 5. J. Horsfield, Chatham.
- 6. F. W. Terry, London.
- 7. F. C. Goughling, Toronto.
- 8. A. F. R. Martin, Toronto and Hamilton.
- 9. George S. Lynn, captain, Rosedale.
- 10. A. Gillespie, Hamilton.
- 11. Pitt Martin, Hamilton.
- 12. W. W. Jones, Toronto.
- 13. Dr. Williams, London.
- Secrer, J. E. Hall.

Although the names of several players living at a distance was suggested it was thought better not to select them owing to the cost of travel. If that reason is to govern the selection it appears to us that the Association should hold its meeting for selection occasionally at places other than Toronto, so that other players besides those living in Toronto, Hamilton or London might have an opportunity to represent their country in this, the most important cricket match of the year in America.

It is reported that a slaughtering establishment at Sioux City, Ia., is turning large numbers of range horses into "dried beef" for the Eastern market. Horses are said to be cheaper than cattle and hence are used. If the market will take this "dried beef" it will undoubtedly greatly relieve the congestion of low grade horses. The United States has evidently over-produced this class of horses. The ranches have been breeding them in great quantities, and now can find no market for them. The slaughter-house rate is certainly an effective one in reducing the surplus. The stock farms ought to absorb a goodly number of these largely range-raised "bromos," for a handier animal on a farm cannot be found. Some of them are as mean as sin, but this is the exception rather than the rule. Generally they can be thoroughly broken, and are very valuable in running about over the farm, in driving cattle, or in exercising stallions or young horses at halter.

The only Derby winners in twenty years which have done really well as four-year-olds are Ben 'Or, St. Gatien, Ormonds and Ayndsh. So says an ex-

change. Isinglass is doing pretty well with £20,000 to his credit up to date as his four-year-old winnings. But the remark is hardly fair to the Derby winners generally, as it frequently happens that they are retired to the stud at the end of their three-year-old career.

Few nares, say our excellent contemporary, the Chicago *Horseman*, "bring forth a foal each succeeding year after they join the ranks in the harem. The most notable instance of a mare dropping a foal every year after being put to breeding is in the case of Beautiful Bells, who having her first foal—Hinda Rose—in 1880, has foaled a colt or filly every year since, and within a comparatively close range, February 29th being the earliest and April 28th the latest date of her foaling. February 27, 1880, she gave birth to Hinda Rose; March 23, 1881, Alta Belle appeared to increase the number of horses on the great farm, and thereafter Beautiful Bells' foals came along in this order: March 9, 1882, St. Bel, 2 2/4; April 28, 1883, Rosemont (dam of Mont Rose), 3, 2 1/8 and Sweet Rose 1, 2 2/4; April 4, 1884, Chimes, 2 3/4; March 25, 1885, Bob Boy, 2 1/4; April 16, 1886, Palo Alto Bell, 2, 2 2/4; April 3, 1887, Bow Bells, 2 1/4; March 22, 1888, Electric Bell, March 24, 1889, Belleflower, 2 1/4; March 5, 1890, Bell Bird, 2 2/4; February 20, 1891, Belsire; February 28, 1892, Day Bell; March 30, 1893, Ad Bell. From the above list of dates it will be noticed that in just one day less than three years the famous black mare produced three colts and one filly which took records from 2 3/4 to 2 1/4, and within thirty-five months of the day on which Bow Bells, 2 1/4 (sire of Boreal, two-year-old record 2 1/4), was dropped she produced three more foals, one of which is now at the head of a great stud, and the other two, which were fillies, both took very fast records—Belleflower, 2 1/2; Bell Bird (1, 2 2/4; 2) 2 2/2. Between March 5, 1890, and March 30, 1893, she produced three more colts, all of which goes to show what a wonderfully prolific mare Beautiful Bells has been. Add to this that eight of the fourteen colts named above have taken records varying from 2 3/4 to 2 1/2; that two of her daughters are the dams of three high-class trotters, and that it is confidently stated that at least four more of the lot will enter the 2:30 list, and the wonder of the oft-told tale of her greatness as a producer of speed becomes more pronounced than ever. Few nares can boast of having produced fourteen foals in as many years, and still fewer of having produced as many fast trotters."

The record made for two year olds early in the week at Terre Haute was on Friday displaced by Baron Wilkes, who went the second heat in the 2:50 trot in 2:16. "Sweet Little Alis" trained three phenomials, besting Ryland T. and Praxley. The time was 2:06, 2:06 1/2 and 2:05. The average, 2:05 3/4, is far below that ever done before either by pacer or trotter in a race.

Toronto has been spoken of many times lately as a likely place for an Eastern League Baseball franchise. For financial reasons several of the clubs in that league are desirous of selling their Toronto, and judging from accounts, a Toronto representative has made overtures for them all.

The Australian sculler, Theo Sullivan, has practically declared Gaudaur's challenge in so far as his expense he will not allow him \$250 for his expenses to England. Sullivan says that he had to pay his way to England, and that the Canadian ought to do likewise. But Sullivan made no effort to get on a race before he set sail, and now he is a resident of the old country. Gaudaur offers to give Sullivan a hundred pounds to come to America to row. He is certainly not unworthy, when he asks half that amount to go to England.

M. F. DWYER, America's biggest bettor, had \$50,000 up to win less than \$1000 at Jerome Park the other day. He bet his money on his horse, Ferris, who was one of three starters in a fast selling race. Ferris led all the way to the stretch, when he was challenged by Black Hawke, who ran him to a dead heat. On the run-off Ferris won.

A PROFESSIONAL League of Associate Football players is being formed in New York. It is proposed to run the club on lines similar to the baseball organization—Washington, Baltimore, Boston, Brooklyn and New York representatives were present at a meeting held in the latter named city the other day, and the matter was fully gone over. The league will commence operations, so it is said, on September 15th.

## TWO DAYS AT NEW HAMBURG.

First Day. NEW HAMBURG, Ont., August 26th. The annual meeting of the New Hamburg Turf Club Association commenced today with a large attendance. The sports from the neighboring towns were largely represented. The track was all that could be desired. The soil is a new half-mile one, and of regular shape, the races being held under the American Trotting Association rules. The opinion of horsemen present is that the track is one of the best in Canada, it is perfectly level, and on the best of soil. A new grand stand, stables, and many other comforts and conveniences, all built this year, providing every facility for horsemen and pleasure-seekers, play the Park course among the finest in western Canada. The view of the races on all parts of the track is excellent. The stakes given at this meeting were \$2000. The 2:50 class produced a great race, making eight heats to decide, and will close finish in each heat. Billy Hamilton led in the eighth heat to the dummy stand, where he lost a few weight lbs., when Mollie Barnes came on with a rush, winning the heat and race. The judges thought Billy Hamilton was being driven to win, and put up to Johnston to drive him. Jim Corbett was a game race horse all through and showed good work.

The 2:30 class was low straight heat never changed. Da... for the third heat... B.F. Queen, the driver... the whip... kick the latter win... The 2:25 class to... ni was most excit... no Hunter were... took, the latter win... 12:00 trot or pace... F. 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 led all the way to...  
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League of Association...  
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NEW HAMBURG.

On Sat., August 17th...  
 of the New Hamburg...  
 on commenced to...  
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 The neighboring town...  
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 meeting were \$200...  
 revealed a good race...  
 to decide, and with...  
 heat. Billy Hamilton...  
 heat to the driver...  
 lost a few weights...  
 Barnes came on to...  
 a heat and race. The...  
 Billy Hamilton was...  
 win, and put up \$6...  
 him. Jim Corbett was...  
 all through and show...

**THE TORONTO BREWING & MALTING CO. (LTD)**

**SIMCOE ST. TORONTO**

OUR BRANDS ARE

**DIAMOND ALE.**  
**INDIA PALE ALE.**  
**AMBER ALE.**  
**EXTRA STOUT.**  
**HALF & HALF**

We guarantee our productions to be brewed from pure malt & hops only.

Our Special Brand Diamond Ale is brewed from the finest imported hops & the choicest malt & will compare favourably with any bottled ale imported or domestic on the market.

The 2.30 class was won by Payrock in three straight heats. Alice G., had her driver changed. Dave Lambert being put in for the third heat. The judges fined B.P. Queen, the driver of Texas Rooker, for using the whip unnecessarily on the back stretch. The winner was hard ridden by Texas Rooker and Alice G.

The 2.22 class took five heats to decide and was most exciting. Chloe and Captain Hunter were equal favorites in the pool, the latter winning. Summary:

1st heat or pace, purse \$250—	4 Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
2nd heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, St. Thomas, Willy	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
3rd heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
4th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
5th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
6th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
7th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
8th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
9th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
10th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
11th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
12th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
13th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
14th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
15th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
16th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
17th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
18th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
19th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
20th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
21st heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
22nd heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
23rd heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
24th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
25th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
26th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
27th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
28th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
29th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
30th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
31st heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
32nd heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
33rd heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
34th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
35th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
36th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
37th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
38th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
39th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
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41st heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
42nd heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
43rd heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
44th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
45th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
46th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
47th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
48th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
49th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
50th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
51st heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
52nd heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
53rd heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
54th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
55th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
56th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
57th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
58th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
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63rd heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
64th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
65th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
66th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
67th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
68th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
69th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
70th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
71st heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
72nd heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
73rd heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
74th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
75th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
76th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
77th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
78th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
79th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
80th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
81st heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
82nd heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
83rd heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
84th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
85th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
86th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
87th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
88th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
89th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
90th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
91st heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
92nd heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
93rd heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
94th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
95th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
96th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
97th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
98th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
99th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1
100th heat or pace, purse \$250—	1st Willy, Watford, Middle	1 2 5 6 7 3 1 1

Westbrook & Edy's, Eaglenest, Ont., Capt. H.B.K., by Confederate Chief, 3 5 1 3 4  
 G. H. Roe's, Wingham, Miss Gardfield, h.m., by Gardfield, 2 3 3 4 2  
 H. Obermeyer's, St. Thomas, Fly Fly, h.m., by Clear Grit, 4 4 5 dis.  
 G. McPherson, Hamilton, Albani, ch.m., by Hermit, dr.

Second Day.  
 NEW HAMBURG, Ont., August 17th.—The second and final day's programme of the New Hamburg Turf Club's annual meeting was carried out with immense success.

Sarrah won the 2.40 race in good style, cleverly driven by Dick Roche, who has put five horses in the 30 list this season. In the third heat Billy Hamilton lost his quarter hood, taking eighth place after being well up in the two previous heats. Garnet won third money, giving Sarrah a close race in the third and fourth heats. The 2.27 class race was decided in six heats, and was a gamely-contested race between Texas Jack, jun., Hamlet and Leah K. Texas Jack taking first place in the three last heats. The wonderful gameness with which he fought for them was much admired by the spectators, who loudly cheered him, his finishes with Hamlet being most exciting. Annie Rooker got away first in the first heat, but broke badly and was distanced. Little Guidle threw too weights in nearly every heat, and in the last broke his harness.

In the free-for-all Axtell, being a local horse, had a slight preference in the pools, although the prowess of Gertie B. and Dr. M. was well known. The first heat, however, was taken by Dr. M., with Gertie B. second and Axtell third. Dr. Mack, who seems to have lots of speed, had bad luck all through. In the first heat he broke his harness by being too

closely pressed at the quarter pole, which obliged his driver to pull him up and he did not finish, but was allowed to start in the next heat, and in the last heat just after the start he lost his legs, and, being hobbled, he fell, turning a complete somersault, throwing his sulky and driver, J. H. Penman, over him, but fortunately without doing any serious injury to either horse or driver. Gertie B. took the second, third and fourth heats, being closely pressed by Dr. M. and Axtell. The latter in the fourth heat early gained the lead by a grand rush and seemed a sure winner of the heat, but broke 100 yards from the wire, and was passed by Gertie B., Dr. M. finishing a good third. Summary:

2.40 trot, purse \$250—	B. Harris, Brussele, Sarrah, h.m., by Rochester, 1 4 1 1
2.27 class race, purse \$250—	J. Bennett's, Toronto, Billy Hamilton, h.m., by Little Hamilton, 2 1 8 6
2.27 class race, purse \$250—	J. H. Penman's, Windsor, Garnet, ch.g. by Superior, 6 3 2
2.27 class race, purse \$250—	T. B. Puddcombe's, Haysville, Lucky Sweepstakes, h.m., by Sweepstakes, 8 2 6 8
2.27 class race, purse \$250—	W. Cooper's, Dundas, Ledard, h.m., by Walsingham, 4 6 3 5
2.27 class race, purse \$250—	Dr. McPherson's, St. Thomas, Tilly Wilkes, h.m., by Western Wilkes, 8 3 4 3
2.27 class race, purse \$250—	J. Goodall's, Milverton, Mirlie G., h.m., by Rigwood, St. Mary's, Stone River, 9 7 6
2.27 class race, purse \$250—	E. Hanham, St. Mary's, Stone River, h.m., by Chestnut Joe, 9 7 7
2.27 class race, purse \$250—	T. M. 2.29, 2.31, 2.29, 2.33
2.27 trot and pace, purse \$350—	P. Dumouchill's, Windsor, Texas Jack, jun., h.m., by Texas, 4 3 2 1 1
2.27 trot and pace, purse \$350—	J. W. Rattenberg's, Hamilton, Jack, Hamlet, h.g. by Highland Boy, 1 2 1 2 2
2.27 trot and pace, purse \$350—	Love & Robinson's, Brampton, Leah K., h.m., by Jefferson Prince, 1 2 3 4 3 3
2.27 trot and pace, purse \$350—	J. H. Penman's, Windsor, Little Guidle, ch.g. by Golden Flew, 3 1 5 3 5 3
2.27 trot and pace, purse \$350—	H. A. McKewen's, Alisa Craig, Nelly Bruce, 5 5 4 3 4 9
2.27 trot and pace, purse \$350—	J. Ross's, Seaford, Annie Rooker, h.m., by Opposition, ds.
2.27 trot and pace, purse \$350—	G. McPherson's, Hamilton, Arona, ch.m., by Hermit, dr.
2.27 trot and pace, purse \$350—	Time, 2.26, 2.28, 2.27, 2.27, 2.29, 2.30.

Free-for-all, purse \$100—  
 J. Crook's, Hamilton, Gertie B., h.m., by Clinton-Pulton, 2 1 1 1  
 Johnston Bros., Petrolia, Dr. M., br., by King Mambromo, 1 2 5 4  
 A. Thompson's, Stratford, Axtell, h.m., by Goldust, 3 3 3 2  
 J. H. Penman's, Windsor, Dr. Mack, 3 3 2 5  
 H. Shann's, London, Kelsie Goff, h.m., by Strongoff, 4 4 4 3  
 J. Scott's, Wm. J. Winneg, Dick French, ch., by Little Hamilton, dr.

Fourth money was divided between Dr. Mack and Kelsie Goff.

FAVORITES WIN FOR A WIND UP.  
 ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 17th.—The closing day of the Grand Circuit meeting here was one which made the talent happy, for favorites won in each event. Following are the summaries:

2.17 class, trotting, purse \$200.	Ralph Wilkes, ch.g. by Red Wilkes, 1 1 1 1
2.17 class, trotting, purse \$200.	Sam Harry Mac., by Mambromo, 5 3 2 2
2.17 class, trotting, purse \$200.	Fatchon, J. Golden, Boston, Golden, 2 6 6 6
2.17 class, trotting, purse \$200.	Judge Austin, 2 6 6 6
2.17 class, trotting, purse \$200.	Gretchen, 2 6 6 6
2.17 class, trotting, purse \$200.	Sixty-six, 2 6 6 6
2.17 class, trotting, purse \$200.	James L., 6 8 3 3
2.17 class, trotting, purse \$200.	Edith H., 2 5 5 5
2.17 class, trotting, purse \$200.	Commandore Parter, 4 7 7
2.17 class, trotting, purse \$200.	Laurie W., 8 7 1
2.17 class, trotting, purse \$200.	Clymore, 9 10 9
2.17 class, trotting, purse \$200.	Mammoth, 7 9 dr
2.17 class, trotting, purse \$200.	Ann Bellah, 11 11
2.17 class, trotting, purse \$200.	Time, 2:12, 2:13, 2:13.
Free-for-all, pacing, purse \$250; divided—	Hal Braden, h.m., by Brown Hal, dam Kate Braden, by Bay Tom, Village, 1 1 1 1
Free-for-all, pacing, purse \$250; divided—	Farns, East Aurora, Geers, 2 2 2 2
Free-for-all, pacing, purse \$250; divided—	Guy, 2 2 2 2
Free-for-all, pacing, purse \$250; divided—	Mascot, 2 2 2 2
Free-for-all, pacing, purse \$250; divided—	Will Kerr, 2 2 2 2
Free-for-all, pacing, purse \$250; divided—	Time, 2:07, 2:08, 2:07.
2.35 class, trotting, purse \$200; divided—	Hettie Mont, ran., by Huchen Mont, dam Lady Clark, by Mohawk Jr., 1 1 1 1
2.35 class, trotting, purse \$200; divided—	Village Farns, East Aurora, Geers., 3 1 1 1
2.35 class, trotting, purse \$200; divided—	Happy Lady, 3 1 2 2
2.35 class, trotting, purse \$200; divided—	Rispaal, 2 2 4
2.35 class, trotting, purse \$200; divided—	White Mack, 2 2 3
2.35 class, trotting, purse \$200; divided—	Time, 2:16, 2:15, 2:20.

A Capital Meeting in Toronto.

(Continued from page 684.)

him for three parts of the distance and then Minnie May came. Lord Tenyson not relishing so much attention, went off his gait, but settling down again he and the Georgetown mare had a bit of a struggle, but he couldn't keep it up, and retired behind Paycock, who gave Minnie May all she wanted to win. It was a capital race between the two on the stretch, but the mare had the better turn of speed and won with very little to spare. Sam Brown made a gallant effort in the fourth heat, but Minnie May managed to stay in the front all the way. Lord Tenyson had grown very tired by this time, and could not do better than finish fifth, a little getting from Buffalo, standing hardly more than 14.2, and carrying a name almost as big as himself in Residualy Legatee. In the fifth and last heat the late poet laureate's namesake fell from the race together, for he was distanced. Minnie May went away in front, had no trouble in staying there, and won the heat and race handsily, with Paycock second and Sam Brown third, the last two having had a grand old tussle for the place, not without standing that the result could make no difference in the division.

Table with 4 columns: Quarter, Half, Three-quarters, Mile. Lists race results for various horses and jockeys, including names like Thompson & Millman, Westbrook, and various race numbers.

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A CRACKER FROM CLEVELAND, OHIO. Leeward Wilkes, a bay horse by Onward (son of George Wilkes and the dam of Druscor) had a picnic in the 2.40 trot and pace. He went to the front early in each of the three heats he took to win the race and stayed there to the termination. If Dick Mitchell had travelled in this race, the 2.25 trot so he travelled in this race, the owner of the other Wilkes, Allen to wit, might not have had the supreme pleasure of drawing the biggest share of the four-hundred dollar purse. On that occasion he could only get third in a heat, doing in 2.35, fifth in one accomplished in 2.24, and second in 2.24 and 2.21. In this race in the second heat he drove Leeward Wilkes out in 2.19, but in the third heat he had another attack of the aches and could only finish second in a 2.24 heat. Both King Wilkes and Sir Rae beat him in the first heat, covered in 2.23.

THE EVENT OF THE MEETING. Now we come to the sensational race of the meeting—the 2.10 trot and pace, for a purse of \$600, for which the starters were \$200 (2.09), a pacer by Bald Hornet, also a pacer: Major Wonder (2.09), a pacer by Major Endall; Dr. M. (2.13), a pacer by King Manfredo; Genoa (2.14), trotter by Stanley and Edwin C. by Elector, started. Little was previously known about the last-named, but lack of knowledge on his account mattered little, as he faithfully passed in last in each of five heats and was then drawn. It was ambitious of the management in the first place to make a race for the 2.10 class, but events amply justified the risk of filling that was taken, for the race proved a track-record breaker, and as will be seen brought out a field of real cracks. Dr. M., closely pursued by Geneva, with Paul evidently laid up, took the first heat in 2.16, clipping 1 second off Axtell's record made in the 2.16 pace on the first day. In the second heat Major Wonder struck his gait and knocked another quarter second off his "runner" or "trotter" up, being as before, Geneva, who seemingly could go just fast enough to be forestalled. The third heat was the real track-record smasher, three seconds tumbling at one sweep. Paul had twice finished fourth. Miller, his driver, had evidently now made up his mind that the time had arrived for action. Major Wonder set out for half the distance he refused to let Paul collar him, and then came the tug of war. Inch by inch Paul ranged alongside toe and nose, having all the appearance from the stand of a double team. Then on the front in came the great fight. Game as a pebble Major Wonder fought every foot of the way. The spectators were thrilled with excitement. They instinctively felt that something would have to go—and something did go—the race. As resistless

as fate the horses came to the end of the stretch, every muscle strained to the utmost, head outstretched and legs waving with never failing precision. It was a supreme moment. Gradually but surely Paul drew away, but under the influence of Peasant's constant urging Major Wonder, with the true spirit of a soldier, keeps ball doggedly at his other's tail. It seems as if he will never relinquish the lead. But the wire is almost overhead. Miller summons Paul to a final effort. He responds with the quietest of his manes, the apostle, showed in his conversion, and the fight is won. The record of the fastest heat ever paced in Toronto has to go down in the book—2.12. Considering that the wire line was in the estimation of good judges all of four seconds slow the performance must be regarded as a grand one, even though Robert J's 2.07 at Hamilton could not have been equalled. It was now apparent that Paul had the speed of the party. But Major Wonder did not surrender. On the contrary he fought out the next two heats with equal tenacity, with the result that he finished second to Paul in one paced in 2.10 and made a dead heat with Paul of the other, which took half a second longer to accomplish. But the Major appeared to a trifle weary in the fifth heat. Either he or his driver felt that his horse had got more than his match. At any rate Paul went quietly and easily round as the deciding heat and the race in 2.25, or eight seconds slower than the time recorded for the fastest heat. Geneva trotted pluckily all through and finished Dr. M. to the wire, but he had to be content with fourth money, the medals man taking third.

2.20 trot, purse \$100, concluded from Tuesday. G. McPherson's, Almonte, Arona, by A. C. Gregory's Port Dalhousie, Pelly Star, ch.m., by Gen Stanton, Genoa 11411 D. Donnelly's, Montreal, Rosie D. h.m., by Monty Galt, Paddy 21211 J. H. Tallmage's, Wingham, Saranic, ch.m., by Gen Stanton, Genoa 21211 Donaldson & Carmichael's, Hillsboro, Maggie C. h.m., by Gen Stanton, Genoa 14371 J. Davis, Wingham, No Hurry, bz., by Harry Galt, Paddy 16640 A. Griffith's, Welland, Bahlia Wilkes, h.m., by Gen Stanton, Genoa 17411 J. Wescott's, Toronto, Gioriana, h.m., by Puzzer, Dryden 48887 C. Jukes's, Port Dalhousie, Lincoln Boy, br. h., by Gen Stanton, Gilted Time, 2.21, 2.21, 3.24, 2.21, 3.22 7930 2.40 trot and pace, purse \$100. 2. S. Wetmore's, Cleveland, Leeward Wilkes, h.b., by Onward, River 111 W. Collins's, Toronto, Dick Mitchell, r.h., by Stanton, Collins 111 John Merrill's, Hamilton, King Wilkes, h.b., by Ready Money, Merrit 211 D. Donnelly's, Montreal, Sir Rae, bz., by Almonte, Trotter 211 H. Schmidt's, Buffalo, Bell Polychrome, h.m., by Almonte, Trotter 211 D. Kerr's, Campbellford, Lady Alexander, h.k.m., by Whirlwind, Gilpin 211 Time, 2.25, 2.25, 2.25, 2.25, 2.25 (Continued on page 685.)

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# Wit and Humor.



**Unfolding a Favorite; or, Looking Backward.**

**THIRSTY THUMB-MORNING.**—How is it, Jim, did yer alder get plenty o' grub out'er de farmers wiv'es an' dees yer has ter work fer it? **JIM HICKS.**—Well, it's me favorite shewm, park, so keep it mum. Never approach er lady wid know-patches on yer. She'll take yer know work, an' waste value. Jest jolly up wid a patch like dis an' I think yer is a hard-up gent, she feels sorry fer yer an' yer gits a dandy all hand-out!

### A WARNING.

With careless gesture he brushed the long hair away from his brow, and gazed abstractedly across the sunlit ocean.

"What are the wild waves saying," he murmured, "sister, the whole-day long?" The tall girl at his side started violently, and darted a quick glance into his face.

"Mr. Cadaver," she said abruptly, after a moment's thought; "have you ever asked me to be your wife?"

He shook his head.

"That was my impression," she observed; "but the way you spoke made me uncertain just for an instant."

### AN IRRESISTIBLE INDUCEMENT.

**Customer.**—"What is the price of this goods?"

**Clerk.**—"That is four dollars and ninety-nine cents a yard, madam."

**Customer.**—"Oh, that is much too dear."

**Clerk.**—"But it is reduced from five dollars."

**Customer.**—"Is that so? I'll take ten yards."

### TOO LATE, THEN.

**Kitty.**—"I don't see why you need be so careful. Nice girls won't sue you for over-prudence."

**Tom.**—"But you can't find out whether they're nice or not until they bring the suit."

### NOT AFRAID.

**First Boy.**—"You're afraid to fight, that's what?"

**Second Boy.**—"No I ain't; but if I fight you, my mother'll lick me!"

"How will she find it out, eh?"

"She'll see the doctor going to your house."—*Street at South's Good News.*

### A SURE OUTING.

**Hobson** (wearily).—"Dobson, do you know where I can go for an outing for an afternoon?"

**Dobson.**—"Yes. Take a run down to the races. A person can be more out down there than any place I know of."

### NOT THE MAN HE WAS LOOKING FOR.

"I say yer a --- an' I'll lick yer!"

"Go fight a f---ing yer size!"

"What yer take me fer? Do yer think I want ter git licked?"

### MORE SATISFACTORY.

**Guest.**—"Water, bring two boiled eggs."

**Waiter.**—"Boss, couldn't you take dem eggs poached? It's been found mo' satisfactory all round to open dem sigs in de kitchen."

### A POOR BUSINESS.

**Whiskey.**—"Well, Jayson? So you've given up farming. How's that?"

**Jayson.**—"Very simple. In winter, when vegetables brought high prices, I could n't raise any; and in summer, when I had plenty, they sold so cheap there was no profit in 'em."

### NOT OVER SENSITIVE.

"Billie."—"An' what did Clawence do when Bob Suggard kicked him?"

"Ally."—"He simply said, 'Great men are not sensitive to criticism,' and walked swiftly away."



"Getting Down to Weight."

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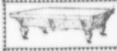
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T. A. SLOCUM & CO., 180 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ont.



City and Country.

Mr. Johnson of New York: "See here, yo' knirty niggah, does yo' gib me nuth. yo' oas say or Ise'll kearve yo' wid dis yer razor! See!"

COUNTRY DARKEY: "Whad's dat yo' say, niggah! Whad yo' say?"

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Every Description of Corks on hand and to order. Also Cork Wood, Cork Life Preservers, Bottling and Capping Machines, Baling Wire, Capsules, Tin Foil, Bottle Washers, etc.

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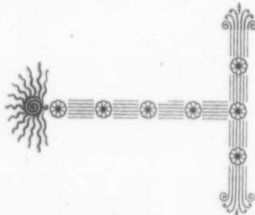
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FIXED DATES FOR 1894.

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

Table listing racing dates for 1894 across various regions: CANADA, MASSACHUSETTS, NEW YORK, MICHIGAN, GRAND CIRCUIT, and FALL FAIRS, 1894.

Table listing names and dates for various events or individuals, including Berlin, Orangeville, Goderich, Cayuga, Woodstock, Paisley, Prescott, Strathroy, North York, Charlotteville, Pictou, Collingwood, Zurich, Napanee, Fisherton, Seaforth, Springfield, Cunnington, Carp, Midland, Alisa Craig, Bethany, South Wentworth, James Tract, Arvan and Tara, Paris, Paris, Cookstown, Sault Ste. Marie, Chatham, Snagary, Almonte, Chatham, Walkerton, Pictou, Aberfoyle, Madry, Markham, Elora, Beachburg, Smithville, Burlington, Waterloo, Nassagaweya, Oakwood, Oranville, Ridgetown, Tilsonburg, Dorchester Stn., Burford, Woodbridge, Delaware, Simcoe.

between man and his dog, and as some national writer once said, "between man and his wife" - and yet the lordly gentleman, with the exception of Ketchum and his dog Doc, has so far failed to utilize either the one or the other to carry his enthusiasm or his almighty dollar in a hotly-contested race.
Joly's best description is of a horse - his very poorest of his own. And yet so far as we can learn, the old fellow's peculiar physical characteristics, and the assistance from the gentle touch of the tender female than from the "war horse who smitten the battle afar off," and snorts out a few ha's! ha's! the captain and the soldiers.
Solomon, too, had more horses than concubines. From what we can learn, this vigorous gentleman, whose chief desire appeared to be to raise fine horses and thankless children, managed to always keep up about three others for every new horse he took unto himself.
This needs no proof - not a great man in history can be touched by the pen of to-day, but that some men may speak of his favorite horse.
Darwin once said that man was distinguished from all other animals in that he laughs; and we may as well add that other men in that he will bet on a horse race. It is wrong, we admit; just as it is wrong to bet on the price of lots, or of wheat, or raffle of a ten-cent cushion in the "grab-bag" of a church festival, or make a bill with your grocer when you never pay it - and a hundred other similar kinds of betting. And having arrived at that point we give it up and ask for aid of the preacher. We can't stop it, it came along with "original sin" and the birth of the devil and looks like it will last till the trump of doom. But we may do one thing - we may refrain from betting ourselves, and, if people must bet on horse races, we may insist on the race being an honest one - one inspired of a multitude of sins - *My Spirit of the Bth.*

THE PROVINCE OF A NEWS-PAPER.

It is really amusing to see the ideas that prevail in some quarters regarding the province of a newspaper. One often meets men who know very much more about the methods of running a newspaper than the proprietors themselves. These men, of course, are the slaves. These men, of course, are the slaves, again, are the class who want most in return for the lost. For example: Tom Jones has a horse that he thinks a world comes. He starts him in a race, and if his horse will have special mention, and if he doesn't get it jumps up and shouts that the paper is slighting him. Of course Jones entirely overlooks the fact that the newspaper is not run for his benefit alone, and that he is only one out of many thousand subscribers, and those many thousands are probably not interested in a long-winded discussion of a horse that finished way down in the summaries, unless there is some special reason for it. Again, some men are exceedingly sensitive of a word of criticism and take exception to anything that may be said adversely to themselves, attributing criticism to the private spite of the reporter. Here, again, it is as a newspaper that criticism is supposed to be offered. Criticism is clearly within the province of the newspaper, and it would be false to its most traditions if it did not occasionally demand frank speech. Personality of the reporter has nothing whatever to do with the case. He is simply doing his duty as a newspaper man, and whatever private feelings he

THE CHARM OF HORSEMANSHIP.

It looks as if the race-horse is a necessary evil. From the day of Ptolemy to the present men have raced horses in spite of everything. In the description of the chariot race the most beautiful and interesting chapter of the "Tale of the Christ." He reserves for it a choicer language and more thrilling touch than for the cruel, unfair comparison, as Wallace is, unquestionably, a writer built more closely on the pattern of a race than after the design of either a Shakespeare or a Gibbon. It would require a very millionnaire and Talma to do one tenth the good that was accomplished by John Knox and Martin Luther.
The Egyptians, Babylonians and Assyrians raced horses; Cyrus had a stable of grand ones; so has Solomon, except that he was accompanied without an exception, and without the slightest degree of abatement in the interest of the sport it has gone down the centuries even to the present time.
The close affinity existing between man and his horse no doubt has a great deal to do with this. Yet a closer affinity exists

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

may have, if he is suited for his position, he will not in any way allow such feelings to influence his utterances, either for or against the party criticised. I would advise those over-sensitive parties, if they wish to avoid criticism of any kind, to steer clear of any appearance of wrong doing. - American Horse Breeder.

FOR SHAVING A HORSE.

Is an issue of the London (Eng.) Morning Herald sixty-two years ago there is reported an amusing trial, in which a gentleman named Wells was summoned by Thomas Field, a hairdresser, for payment of the sum of 30 shillings, the price demanded by the plaintiff for shaving a horse. The defendant, it appears, had tried to shave the horse himself, but after four hours' hard work got tired of his occupation, and therefore commissioned the plaintiff to complete the work. Mr. Wells protested against Mr. Field's exorbitant charge, for he declared he considered 30 shillings for merely taking the hair off a horse a great deal too much, especially as he (the defendant) had expended a large portion of the operation himself. He avowed that any horse-clipper would have completed the job for much less money. The hairdresser said that was quite impossible, as the horse was a "regular sweater." He usually charged twopenny for shaving a man, but shaving a horse was "a different sort of business" and he asked to "go over" such a job. He also said that the part Mr. Wells had operated upon was so badly done that it had not been shaved again "the way it would be as rough over the stem as a hedgehog, while all the rest was as smooth as the body of a new-born babe." Besides "it was a very hard matter to shave some parts of a horse, because the skin here and there 'hitched' very much to his part he would rather go over a man's head than a horse's." The trial ended with the defendant being ordered to pay the hairdresser 30 shillings and the costs of the action.

Advertisement for C. Wilson & Son, featuring an illustration of a horse-drawn carriage and text: 'HIGHEST AWARD AT CHICAGO. BREWERY and Hotel Scales. LAGER BEER REFRIGERATORS. C. WILSON & SON. 87 Eglarwood Street, Toronto.'

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, including 'Guelph', 'E.L.', 'XXX a', 'T. H. GEORGE', 'CAR', 'BOW', 'BALMORAL HO...', 'JOSH', 'Dad', 'COMMERCIAL HO...', 'THE PALACE', 'Russe', 'THE PALACE', 'J. H. B. ST. JACOB', 'DOR', 'JUBEN'S HOTEL', 'Maudslowi Street, A. P.'

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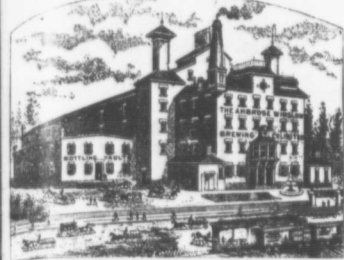
**IG A HORSE.**

London (Eng.)  
years ago  
then a  
trial, in  
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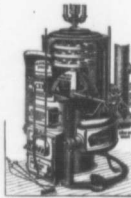
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