

# THE ADVOCATE

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## Comment.

The Templar says the liquor traffic is taking refuge in politics. In the annals of common sense who first threw the Prohibition question into the domain of politics? Bro. Buchanan does not usually talk nonsense.

The Prohibitionists have denounced for these twenty odd years that Prohibition "is not an issue." Now both parties have adopted the fall as a plank in their respective platforms and still they are not happy. What would they have?

A TRULY good contemporary in the Maritime Provinces bids THE ADVOCATE "Begone!" Certainly. Kindly indicate where to and inclose travelling expenses and we will Begone B'gosh. When it comes down to obliging folks we are Begones from Begonerville.

The Hon. G. W. Ross in a campaign speech the other day said that the Separate School supporters formed one-seventh of the population of Ontario, and that they had rights. The opponents of Prohibition are at least forty per cent. of the population of the Province. Have they no rights?

Don't forget that THE ADVOCATE is your paper. The only way that prejudice and bigotry can be combated is by education. Hence it is your duty to set the truth before your customers. The way to do this is to encourage the circulation of THE ADVOCATE. It is the only Journal in the Dominion whose support you can always rely on.

This item is going the rounds of the Temperance papers: "The Workingmen of Great Britain and Ireland earn £200,000,000 a year, sixty per cent. of which goes for drink." Can any sane man, woman or child, really believe that of £200,000,000 the workingmen of Britain spend £200,000,000 in drink? Such a palpable lie carries its own answer.

The House of Keys, as the legislation assembly of the Isle of Man is called, has passed a bill providing for the granting of permits to boarding houses in Douglas

the sale of beer from May 1st, to Sept. 30th each year. The bill is to be in force for two years as an experiment. Three hundred homes are affected by it. Opposition was expected from the large hotels, but it was not forthcoming.

REEVE RICHARD, of Kylie, a Roman Catholic, in the absence of the Mayor, welcomed the Grand Lodge of British North America, to Lindsay at the recent annual meeting. Mr. Richard plainly told the Orangemen that he had nothing in common with them and yet made a happy speech of greeting. It is men like the Revue of Kylie that make life worth living. In all charity we commend his example to his worship Mayor Kennedy of Toronto.

THE temperance people of Hamilton are after the Jockey Club of that city for selling liquor at the recent meeting. The club sold under a transfer and on what grounds their enemies propose to prosecute it is hard to conceive. Still they are at it and have written to the Attorney General's department, asking for an investigation. It is to be hoped these mis-sports will get what they deserve—a righteous spanking. If they do, however, it can be depended upon that it will be after the elections.

THE German Emperor is a genuine wine-grower, as Prince Bismarck is a trader in alcohol and lumber from his properties. The vineyards of William the Second are situated in the most renowned localities along the Rhine, like Hockheim, Erbach, Hattenheim, where is produced the famous white wine known by the name of Steinberg Cabinet. It was a case of this famous wine that was sent recently by the Kaiser to Bismarck on the latter's birthday anniversary.

NEVER mind the numbered ballot, but vote for the candidate whom you think will consider your interests the most. If you are of the opinion that the Reform candidate can be relied on, vote for him. If on the other hand, the Conservative is the broadest minded vote for him. But beware of trimmers, they serve nobody but themselves. Better an open enemy than a deceitful friend. Members of the trade should try and act in union and, if possible, secure an undertaking from the candidate. Your opponents are bringing all the pressure they can to bear. You should

do the same. This does not mean that you should be aggressive but rather that you should be wary.

AFTER remarking that *The Temperance Record* thinks that those who triumph in the matter of strong drink are those who never give the foe a chance of gaining against them the slightest advantage, our able contemporary *The Licensing World* of London logically says: "Further, it is of opinion that the abstinence is the only man who really struggles and fights against 'the devil in solution.' On these lines, granting purely for the sake of argument that drink, and not drunkenness, is the enemy to sobriety, the proper way for one army to overcome another would be to run away from it and get and keep as far away as possible. Where the struggle and fight would come in is not quite clear, except perhaps to the teetotal mind. In exactly the same fashion the monastic ascetics of old 'fought' against the charms of the fairer sex by fleeing into the desert and never setting eyes on a woman if they could possibly help it. This, of course, is all right for those who have good reason to believe that their natural appetites once indulged would straightway become their tyrants, and therefore it may be a good thing that the average teetotaler is afraid to salubrit his moral strength to the test of moderate indulgence. But it is absurd to claim that he fights or triumphs. It takes two to make a fight, and as he never ventures to tackle the so-called enemy in person, it is quite impossible to see where the fight comes in."

"How," asks *The Newcastle Daily Chronicle*, "in the circumstances, are these phenomena to be accounted for?" The "phenomena" are those which were stated in this column last week in the account of my interview with Mr. George Griffith. Canada, as he said, is drinking more alcohol, and manufacturing more, and is also becoming a considerable exporter of whisky. This was in spite of the fact that there is a Scott Act in Canada—more honored in the secret breach than in the open observance; that Ontario passed a prohibition plebiscite four months ago, while Prince Edward Island followed suit. *The Newcastle Daily Chronicle* is naturally puzzled, and yet the solution of the problem is very simple. The unamiable fanatics who rage furiously together in Canada, as elsewhere, about the

management of other people's morals have no real influence on the bulk of the population. The majority of men in British North America, as elsewhere, prefer to mind their own business and manage their own affairs. They don't get up on their ideas and howl about the depravity of their fellow creatures, and they don't want to crann their own hats upon everybody's heads; but what they want and can pay for, they have, and they happen to want good whisky, sound beer, and pleasant wines, and they have them. The number of these good, sensible folk is happily increasing, and therefore more good liquor is wanted, and that is the answer to the seeming puzzle.—*Licensing World*.

THE NEW YORK *Evening Post*, a paper noted for its respectability, literary merits, judicious utterances, a paper moreover that has generally leaned towards Prohibition, recently said: "Human nature continues to be as 'queer' as it ever was. The Mayor of Portland, Me., in an address at a recent temperance meeting, told of a young Englishman who came to that city seven years ago in order to escape the temptations of open saloons, which he could not resist, and which threatened his ruin, and who has been sober ever since, and has risen from earning \$4 a week to a salary of \$2,500 a year. On the other hand, we have been told by a clergyman in another Maine city of a young man who was being ruined there by the temptations of the 'social clubs,' which took the place of saloons as drinking places, and who came to New York for salvation, which he found here, because the open rumshop had no charms for him. In like manner many of the most thoughtful and conservative citizens of Des Moines, Ia., have signed the petition for the introduction of saloons in that city under the liquor law, because they believe that the change will diminish the terrible amount of drunkenness among young men which has prevailed under the prohibitory law and the club system. These instances show how differently the same influences affect different persons, and how impossible it is to find any system which is perfect." There can be but one moral to the inconsistencies depicted by our contemporary, namely, that Prohibition is impracticable and that the true temperance is moral suasion and the moderate use at becoming times of the things that God has given us, not for our hurt, but for our good.

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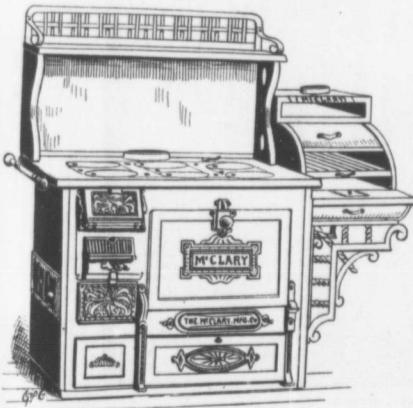
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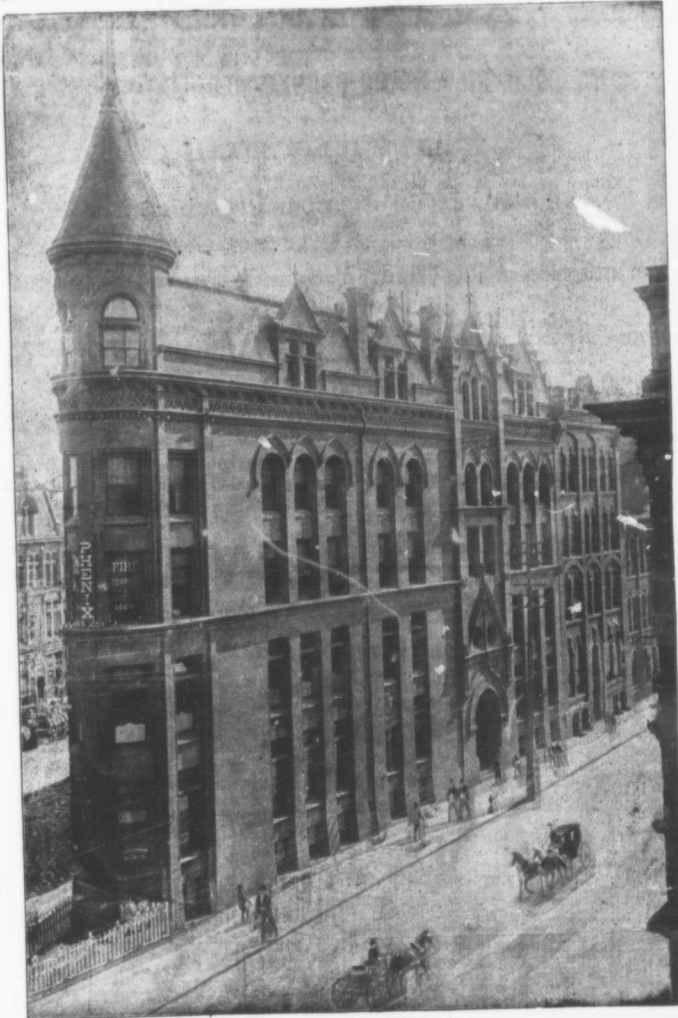
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### ST. PETER

St. Peter stood glib  
 As a witness mist  
 When up to the top  
 Applied for admision  
 Before the City of  
 In hope the City of  
 And asked St. Peter  
 The name was tall  
 With a strongly bent  
 The man was short.  
 His stomach was  
 His face was plover.  
 He wore a kindly  
 The chair in the dis  
 And the man kept  
 "speak"  
 "Oh, then who gave  
 - We two come with  
 To let us enter the  
 And stay our harpe  
 Of me, St. Peter, the  
 There's nothing from  
 I've been to meeting  
 And almost always  
 I've told the sinners  
 When they'd repeat  
 I have told my men  
 all

Then Adam and Eve  
 I've shown them who  
 If they'd ease in with  
 I've marked of their pe  
 laid out the plan for  
 I've asked and talk  
 For no longer are go  
 signed St. Peter, J  
 The gate of heaven  
 but my all man I  
 Haven't walked to ex  
 He smokes and he  
 he's got  
 And I don't know w  
 He would never gra  
 to go to visit, or so  
 So I had to leave him  
 While I, with the ch  
 He ate what the par  
 While I, in my pur  
 And if encounters w  
 is a choice if the m  
 But oh, St. Peter, I  
 To the pleasure of h  
 I've done enough -  
 Won't that atom f  
 In my grin grow  
 That the unrepentant  
 but can't there some  
 That he may enter  
 is a narrow open  
 but the honest exp  
 of causing, or food  
 So that their relat  
 And say, St. Peter,  
 The gate isn't kept  
 I'm ought to stand  
 And never sit down  
 and say, St. Peter,  
 But I don't like th  
 trimmed  
 They're cut too wide  
 They'd look better  
 across.

Well we used to go  
 Seven St. Peter and  
 St. Peter sat quiet  
 but, spite of his off  
 Then said with a fe  
 "Who's lending this  
 and then he arose  
 And pressed a list  
 and said to the imp  
 Escort his lady ar  
 The man stood still  
 "Good saddy, givem  
 He long scolded id  
 That his wife was ge  
 He thought of the w  
 That he would cert  
 That if she went to  
 There wasn't a ghost  
 Surely he turned, by  
 To follow wherever  
 St. Peter standing ob  
 observed that the fe  
 He called the gentle  
 Friend, how long  
 "Thirty years," sw  
 And then he thought  
 St. Peter was silenc  
 He raised his h  
 eyes:  
 Then seeming a diff  
 Surely, half so help  
 "Thirty years with  
 No wonder the man  
 nearly is wicked.  
 He smoked and s  
 he said:  
 "Thirty years with th  
 He! Angel Gabriel  
 A goodly heap will  
 food or pass in wh  
 failed, give him a  
 the with a cushion  
 Call up some angels  
 let him enjoy the m  
 see that no frost ar  
 He had about all th  
 it isn't just, hardly  
 friend him on car

They gave him a ha  
 glistering robe wh  
 And he was to be en  
 "Well this beate cup  
 And we're pictures  
 "That shall be th  
 best."

ST. PETER AT THE GATE.

St. Peter stood guard at the golden gate. Who says to him and an air salute. Who says to the top of the golden gate. Angled for admission. They came and stood fast. St. Peter, you grant them entrance. In his hand the City of Peace to win. In his right hand the keys of heaven. In, in, in. He was tall, and black, and thin. With a scraggy beard upon his chin. His hair was short, and thick, and crisp. His stomach was built so it rounded out. His face was pleasant, and the whole. He wore a kindly gentle smile. He was the chief in the distance. He was the one who kept still while the women, "speaks." "Who that you guarded the gate," said she. "We were come hither, beseeching thee. To let our harp with the angel band. Of St. Peter, there is no doubt. They're nothing from heaven to bar me out. I've been to meetings three times a week. And almost always I'll rise and speak. I've told the stories about the day When they're spent their evil way. I have told my neighbor. I have told them all. But Adam and Eve, and the Primal Fall. I've shown them what they have to do. If they pass in with the chariot. I've marked their path of duty clear— laid on the plan for their whole career. I've talked and talked to you, kind and long. For my lungs are good and my voice is strong. So St. Peter, you'll plainly see. The gate of heaven is open to me. But my old sin I regret to say. I had wanted in every narrow way. He smokes and he swears, and great faults he got. And I don't know whether he'll pass or not. He'll be made to pay a great amount. Vice, or pro or vice, or join in a hymn. So I had to leave him in sorrow there. While I, with the chosen ones, in prayer. He ate what the pantry changed to afford. And I, in my purity, sang to the Lord: And if numbers were all he got. I'da chance if he mortified them or not. But St. Peter, I love him so! To the pleasure of heaven please let him go! I've done enough, is said I've been. Won't that alone? Can't you let him in? I'm a good fellow, I'm a good man. The unrepentant must fry below: but not here some way you can see. And he's not even who's closer to me. I'm a nervous gospel by which I pray. For the lower expect to find some way of soating or feeding, or bribing you. So that their relations can amble through: But St. Peter, it's essential. The gate you're kept as if ought to be. He ought to stand by that creature there. And never all down in that easy chair. But St. Peter, my sight is dimming. But I don't like the way your whiskers are trimmed. They're not too wide and outward too. They'd look better narrower, cut straight across. Well we must be going our crown to win. So St. Peter and we'll pass in. St. Peter said quiet and struck his staff: but spirit of his office, he had to laugh: "Who's leading this gateway— you or I?" And then he arose in his stature tall. And pressed a button upon the wall. And said to the imp who answered the bell, "Keep this lady around to hell!"

The man stood still as a piece of stone. Stood silent, grown to listen alone. A life-bell rattled in his head. But his wife was good and he was bad. He thought if the woman went down below. He would certainly have to go. But if she went to the regions dim, He'd want a ghost of a new form. So he turned, by his left bent. To follow wherever the woman went. St. Peter standing on duty there. He thought that the top of his head was bare. He called the gentlemen back and said: "Friend, how long have you been wed?" "Thirty years, with a weary sigh. And I'm as lonely as a widowed wife." St. Peter was silent. With his head bent down. He raised his hand and scratched his eyes. Then seeing a different thought to take. Slowly, half to himself, he spake: "Thirty years with that woman there? No wonder the man hasn't any hair!" "None a whisker. Since our wedding, he smoked and swore. I should think he was."

Thirty years with that tongue so sharp? He! Angel Gabriel! Give him a harp! I scolded him with a scolding harp. And said, "Go in where the angels sing! Sit with a cushion, 'up next the throne!" Call up some angels to play their best. Let him enjoy the music and the rest. So that on forest ambrosia he feeds. He had about all the hell he needs. He had just, hardly the thing to do. To read him on earth and future, too."

He gave him a harp with golden strings. A differing robe with a pair of wings. And he was as he entered the Kingdom of Day. And his boots crumpled, any way? "And the scriptures had come to pass: The last shall be first and the first shall be last."

SUMMER DRINKS.

What New York Connoisseurs Indulge In During the Hottest Term.

What curious law of nature is it at the behest of which men turn to drinks with straws and hats of straw at the same time of the year? When light suits and rascals show begin to appear more frequently, then at the bars and the cafes and the clubs drinks as light as the suits and the shoes begin to be the order of the day; you, even the order of the night, too. For in New York more liquid nourishment and spirituous refreshment are consumed, as a rule, after a truce has been called to the daily battle of business and the great city begins to dine and to shine with electric splendors.

The man of business, who through winter fought old Boreas with plain whiskey, deviates through March and April from the path of straightness a little into occasional absorptions of the insidious cocktail—Manhattan. Then, too, the politician, who all winter has drunk whiskey and brandy during the day, changing off to Burgundy or heavy ales at night, while devising plans for the benefit of the city, and incidentally for his own pocket, imports his thirst over a variety of mixed inspirations. With the gentle rain of April begins the reign of the gentle gin fizz or of whiskey lengthened and softened with gin ale.

When May v's her green vandyds of magic over the scene, still d'antier drinks are advertised over the bars, such as Scotch Blossom, composed of Scotch whiskey, extracted orange blossoms and Turkish rose, with a little sugar and soda, and a garnish of lemon or orange peel. Gin and whiskey blossom, made in the same way, attract the fancy of some palates. The New York Chelle is not unusual, but so much of a certain yellow effervescence with a French label, and is able to recuperate financially in his fluid expenditures. He graduates from doubtful champagnes to equally doubtful but less expensive sherry coliders and strawberry fizzes. As a rule, this tribe of drinkers does not drink for stomach or head, but for fashion and fancy. Hence, the more fanciful and absurdly-named beverages which a bartender can concoct the more likely is he to hit the thirst of these gentlemen.

Your old-fashioned, solid wine-drinker, however, who in winter likes to stow away a bottle of Poutet-Cadet with nine or ten years' dust on it, or some stout old Boon's Marres; or occasionally a pint of heavy Madeira, nor assists his appetite and promotes his coolness and takes the tariff off his digestion by white wine cup.

This fancy drink, perhaps the finest of all, is generally composed of a pint of sauterne, that of moderate price really making the best; a gill of Curacao (and some add a gill of Chartreuse or Benedictine or other cordial) with a little sugar; lemon juice and a few crushed strawberries, water and ice. Made by the right hands, of the right stuff, this is not only a rare refresher of the weary nerves, but it is far better in its longer, through the system than Maine lemonade, so beloved by New England deacons, of which the chief ingredient comes from Medford.

A great spring and summer drink that originally came from the South, and still continues to fire the Northern heart and brain in a very seductive fashion, is the mild julep. Even a man of large liquid experience, the great Charles Dickens, regarded the julep as one of the grandest results of America, and as a guarantee of the permanence of our institutions.

Claret punches among men of letters have the call as May goes out and June comes in, and indeed the claret punch with a slight dash of Jamaica to give it staying power, runs throughout summer

a pretty good race with other drinks down the red lanes of men, both astute and thirsty. To put one or two luscious and belated strawberries on top of this beverage is a sin against art. No well-read barkeeper or poetic drinkmaster would do this. The red of the berry and the purple of the wine make what Burru-Jones would style an incoherent color in color.

RAILWAY DINING ROOMS.

The exorbitant and outrageous prices charged for meals in the dining rooms at some of the railroad stations in this country is really out of all reason, and is purely and simply nothing less than robbery. This imposition practiced upon the defenseless traveling public, who have either to pay the rate or go hungry, is shameful, and should receive the attention of our municipal authorities. A more nefarious swindle we do not know of, and the outcry is all the more extorted by the fact that the victims are powerless to resist the advances made upon them. There is no reason, under the blue canopy of heaven, why any railroad dining room should charge three or four times more for lunches than any ordinary first-class restaurant and, at that, not give a fellow half enough to eat. A ham sandwich bound in layers of bread as thin as gold leaf for which they charge ten cents is a crying shame.—Hotel and Restaurant.

WHY THEY FAIL.

REST too high. Too many hotels in town. Located in a poor hotel town. Letting the table "run down." Not returned to contract a bar. Help allowed to "run" the hotel. Located in the wrong part of the city. Too big and costly for the town. Proprietor and manager both on horses. Proprietor's wife and family too extravagant. Disreputable patronage allowed and solicited. Business panic, causing a great loss of travel.

Not prompt enough in collecting from the "regular boarder." Company of owners too pompous to make needed improvements. Proprietor and manager too fond of the cup that chokes and inebriates.

Venturing with too small a capital—not enough to establish a business. Owners too mean to help out worthy lessees when caught in a tight place.

Proprietor branching out too much and engaging in too many enterprises. Stewards, chefs, waiters and employes allowed to help themselves to supplies.

One of any combination of the following reasons may cause a hotel to fail: City developing in such a way as to take patronage to another part of the town.

Old furniture and dirty rooms, due either to neglect or lack of funds to put in order.

Badly kept books; unable to tell how his debits and credits stand.

Unfair and partial in charging guests, overcharging where it is thought possible.

Overlooking the fact that a hotel should be advertised and made known to the public.

Proprietor unfit for the business by nature, education and experience, and unwilling to learn.

Anxiety of proprietor to become rich too fast, and sacrificing future business to present profits.

Attempting to conduct a high-priced, fashionable hotel where the rate should be for the middle classes. Extravagance in buying supplies and

waste in cooking through bad management or neglect of culinary department.

Plumbing and gas fitting about the house out of repair, and the lessee unable to compel the owner to remedy the same.

Proprietor not up with the times; "runs" the house just as he did fifty years ago, and does not believe in studying modern methods.

Not willing to make special exertion to accommodate the commercial traveler, who in 3 comprises seven-eighths of the business of the house. Clerks and officials in office and about the house too important and above their business, who fail to recognize that a hotel, as every other institution under the sun, is a solicitor for trade, and that no traveler or guest is dependent upon any particular hotel.—Hotel World.

SOME DON'T KNOW THIS.

The wise distiller aids his patrons by advertising his brands in some form to aid his customers more easily to dispose of the purchases, as the world at large learns there is such a brand of whiskey in existence and the producer wants to sell it, but often lacks the energy to go on the road and sell his product or lacks the capacity to compass results. A little printer's ink, judiciously distributed, prepares the way by making easier the path of the salesman on the road, for if the dealer has never handled the brand before, he has heard of it, and it is not a total stranger to him; he is ready to investigate its merits and price. It is undeniably fact that those who are letting the world know they have something to sell by freely advertising it are controlling the trade of the day in all branches of business.—Distillers Journal.

In advertising, the medium is the important point. An ad. in THE ADVOCATE reaches more first-class wholesale and retail dealers than can be reached in any other way.

"Goetha," says Tit-Bits, "loved champagne." The poet evidently knew what was good. But what a pity he did not live nowadays! More than one firm would have paid the illustrious author a good round sum for a poem on their wine.

Brains and Capital

In every partnership there are two factors of great importance: the managing brain and the capital employed, and if death removes either the business must suffer. It often happens that the brains belong to one man and the capital to another. If the manager dies the capital is worth less than before; if the capitalist dies and his capital is withdrawn, the manager is crippled. It is clear that each has an insurable interest in the life of the other because the profits of each depend in part upon the life of the other. The firm should, therefore, take out of the Unconditional Policies of the Manufacturers' Life, which are free from all restrictions as to travel, residence or occupation, and are absolutely indisputable on any ground whatever after the FIRST YEAR. Get rates and all particulars from any of the Company's Agents or from Head Office.

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ESTABLISHED 1832

, Etc.



= Hotels =

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**BALMORAL HOTEL,** Bowmanville, Ont.  
One of the finest equipped hotels in West-  
ern Canada. *Free Storage Rooms.*  
**JOHN DARCH, Proprietor**

**Hamilton.**

**COMMERCIAL HOTEL,** HARRY MAXEY,  
Prop. Best \$1.00 per day House in the City

**Ottawa.**

**The Russell, . . OTTAWA**  
THE PALACE HOTEL OF CANADA

This magnificent new hotel, fitted up in the most modern style, includes accommodation for over 200 guests, with passenger and baggage elevators and possesses a reputation of the first. Preliminary grounds, trees and sand baths to the Capital having been made with the Government and the Corporation to stay at the hotel, where they can sleep most healthily and cheaply. The entire Hotel is a typical well-kept and, as a matter of fact, there would not be any other of the kind. Every attention paid to guests.  
**P. X. ST. JACQUES, Proprietor.**

**Port Hope.**

**QUEEN'S HOTEL,** Port Hope, Ont.  
A Leading hotel in town. Centrally situated.  
Convenient. Sample Rooms on ground floor.  
**A. A. ADAMS, Proprietor**

**Toronto.**

**BROWN'S HOTEL,**  
Cor. Simcoe and Wellington Sts. Newly  
furnished throughout. One minute's walk from  
Union Station.  
**BROWN BROS., Proprietors**

**EUROPEA HOTEL,**  
31 King Street West, Toronto.  
Ed. CLANCEY, Proprietor.

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occupied by Mr. M. Kowalek, has been entirely  
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A BOY'S VIE

One of the great people can be cap young is to wif fully. It is the very great from them in that by teaching them their fellow creat Women's Christian "Christian," that is of Ottawa awarded for the following t penance essay comp Alshol is an "evil one." It Ambians in the east entury.

The Indians call diet upon them true.

Two reasons why ehol in any way at ters of all the crim under the influen thousand people ar drink in this count a day or one in ev certain Queen, who shol in her kingd liquor manufactur replied: "Go and have been ruined then it will be time ion."

Some people thin in cider. It cann hours before it dete made from the juic very sweet. It fer

Wine is made fr grape. Beer is mad and yeast is put in and thus form alcoh

Gin is made by l alcohol goss off in from hot water an and makes the liqu

Brandy is made the same way as gin

Whisky is made i and other kinds of sugar cane. There are fruits and grain. W grapes without get child drank the an can be made from grapes it would ki time.

It is known that is put in alcohol it l than a minute and substance to the wh is in the same way la's expedition to anybody died they p to preserve it an heral.

Abstinence won



## The Advocate.

LOUIS P. KRIBS  
Editor and Proprietor

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Card of Rates on Application.  
Toronto and Montreal, Thursday, June 14, 1894.

## A BOY'S VIEW OF ALCOHOL.

One of the greatest crimes that grow people can be committed as regards the young is to willfully instruct them in error. It is the very greatest crime to openly condemn them in that error and to add to it by teaching them to have a contempt for their fellow creatures. And yet the Women's Christian Temperance Union—"Christian," that is Christlike like it is noted of (Itaxa awarded one Master A. Roger, for the following the first prize in a temperance essay competition):

"Alcohol is an Arabic word meaning 'evil one.' It was discovered by the Arabians in the early part of the eleventh century.

The Indians call it Fire Water and its effect upon them is terrible in the extreme.

Two reasons why we should not use alcohol in any way are because three-quarters of all the crimes are committed while under the influence of liquor. Sixty thousand people are killed every year by drink in this country alone, meaning 164 a day or one in every ten minutes. A certain Queen, who when liquor was abolished in her kingdom was asked by the liquor manufacturers for compensation replied: "Go and compensate those who have been ruined by your business; and then it will be time to demand compensation."

Some people think there is no alcohol in cider. It cannot keep twenty-four hours before it develops alcohol as it is made from the juice of the apple which is very sweet. It ferments quickly.

Wine is made from the juice of the grape. Beer is made from grain and hops and yeast is put in to make it ferment and thus form alcohol.

Gin is made by heating beer until the alcohol goes off in vapor like the steam from hot water; and then this is cooled and makes the liquid called Gin.

Brandy is made from wine and cider the same way as gin.

Whisky is made from potatoes and corn and other kinds of grain. And rum from sugar cane. There is no alcohol in the fruits and grain. We might eat a quart of grapes without getting tipsy, while if a child drank the amount of alcohol that can be made from the same quantity of grapes it would kill it in a very short time.

It is known that if the white of an egg is put in alcohol it becomes cooked in less than a minute and as brain is similar in substance to the white of an egg it is cooked in the same way. In Sir John Franklin's expedition to the north pole when nobody died they put the bodily alcohol to preserve it and bring it home for burial.

Abstinence would save ten hundred

millions of dollars in the U.S. alone every year.

If whisky was abolished we would not need so many policemen and the most of our courts, jails, and prisons, would be closed.

It is stated that 1,539 liquor shops are owned by 172 members of the House of Lords. How can temperance legislation be expected from such men as these?

A. ROGER.  
Only the very simple could read and believe such absurdities as are here thought worthy not only of commendation, but of a prize. They are too palpably noted refutation. In fact to enter upon a contradiction would be to avow disbelief in the general sanity of our readers. We, therefore, commend the poor little "essay" to their tender solicitude as a curiosity and commend for their prayers the people who think the encouraging and confirmation of such nonsense in the young is promoting what they are pleased to consider a righteous cause.

## POWER OF THE PRESS.

We earnestly commend to the notice of our readers some remarks from the *Wine and Spirit Gazette* of New York dealing with the general activity of Prohibitionists. "What efforts," it asks, "are members of the trade making to avert the impending storm? They are meeting in their places of business and talking the matter over—pooh-poohing it usually, and like the self-wise men in Noah's time, deluding themselves with the opinion that 'it will not be much of a storm after all.' Or, if at all alarmed, they run off to their political bosses and turn their pockets inside out to them, piteously crying, 'save us!' They never think of fighting the devil with fire. They do not stop to consider that all the argument is on their side. It never enters their heads that they can expect the falsehoods and misrepresentations so industriously put afloat against them. Even if asked to subscribe for a newspaper published in their interests, they plead poverty, all sorts of excuses and refuse. When driven to the wall, they tell you, 'Oh, it's all a waste of money. After all, we must rely on the politicians!'"

They do not comprehend that the politicians are guided by public sentiment. They have yet to learn that the people are the source of all power in this country, and upon the people must every interest ultimately rely for its support. Thus, then, a sentiment hostile to the liquor trade can only be met and overcome through the agency of a Press employed in exposing the misrepresentation and lies upon which it is founded. Nor will it be overcome, even through the agency of the Press, if that Press is devoted to assaults upon sound morality and the religious convictions of the people, or filled merely with coarse jokes and vulgar ribaldry. Appeals to reason are what are needed in this crisis, and it is the duty of every man interested in the Trade to see that such appeals are not merely made and printed, but that they reach the eyes of the people throughout the length and the breadth

of the land." This exactly hits our views—views which we have urged upon readers from the beginning. The strongest weapon we have is education. All the brightest and best spirits in the universe are on our side, on the side of moderation. Extremists only are arrayed against us, because ours is a position that is unassailable by men of broad enlightenment. Education will expose the fallacy of Prohibition, and education therefore, is our best friend and only reliable ally. And education is only possible through the power of the Press.

## A POWERFUL PETITION.

In Great Britain there are no more powerful upholders of the rights of the people at large than the workmen. In view, therefore, of the announced intention of the Imperial Government to proceed with the Liquor Traffic (Local Control) Bill it is not strange to hear that "a working man's protest" has been drawn up and sent to every Cabinet Minister and member of Parliament. In Canada, unfortunately, some trades are too apt to forget that others have rights, precious rights, besides themselves. The signatures to the protest in question number 131, and include those of Mr. John Anderson, General Secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers (one of the most powerful and numerous trades unions in the United Kingdom); Mr. John Batchelor, General Secretary of the Bricklayers' Society; Mr. Kenneth M'Crane, general secretary of the boot and shoe makers; Mr. Alderman Taylor, L.C.C., operative bricklayers' delegate to the London Trades Council; Mr. Ben Ellis, general secretary of the brushmakers, and Mr. G. B. Courtenay, chairman of the London Trades Council, and others connected with various trade bodies and friendly societies in London. The principal objections urged against the bill are that "it seeks to bring about an unjustifiable invasion of liberty and curtailment of natural right. We all admit," they say, "that majorities must rule in their legitimate spheres, where the general interest is directly and intimately involved. But where this interest is only slightly or remotely affected, or not touched at all—as in questions concerning what a man shall eat or drink—control by majority becomes arbitrary and tyrannical. . . . All attempts to impose such a prohibition are subversive of individual liberty. Apart from this fundamental objection, the electorate provided by the bill excludes lodgers and many thousands of other adult males whose comfort and convenience would be placed in jeopardy; and it includes women, who do not use public-houses as a rule, and the whole body of teetotallers, who do not use them at all. . . . The bill is directed against the convenience of the poor man only. It leaves untouched the cellar of the rich man and specially provides him with refreshment rooms when he travels by rail, and with hotels when he gets to his journey's end; but it allows no accommodation for a work-

ingman, who, in a veto district, desires to refresh himself with a simple glass of beer. All experience proves that prohibition of the open sale of intoxicants is invariably followed by the creation of illicit and secret sources of supply. . . . All the improvement which has marked the last quarter of a century has been brought about without any infringement of liberty as is now proposed." The protest goes on to say that "if the principle of veto be established there is no logical reason why it should not be extended to the prohibition of forms of religious faith or political opinion which happen to be unpopular at any moment."

## A PART OF MAN'S DUTY.

PROMITTNESS in the settlement of claims is one of the things that that admirable home institution, the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company, prides itself upon. An instance of this is found in the fact that two days after the death of her husband a lady was in receipt of a cheque from the Company for \$10,000. While there is nothing that can compensate man or woman for the loss of a near or dear relative, there is a certain gleam of comfort to be derived at all times from the receipt of a nice cheque. Moreover there is some gratification in the thought that no one would be more pleased were he in the flesh than no costly litigation in pursuit of a just claim had followed his death than the dear departed. These, perhaps, are not pleasant thoughts, but they are necessary. It is the duty of every man to provide for his own, and he can hardly commence too early in life to think that way. He need not wait to get married before recognizing his responsibilities. Insurance now will save him expense then, and expense is what every married man desires to avoid.

Having become possessed of the importance of doing something, the next thing in order is to do that something well. It is notorious that no insurance companies in the world are safer, more reliable and more generous than the Canadian. Hence they are able to advance and flourish in spite of the keenest competition from British and American corporations. Their secret is that they are conducted not on speculative but on healthy, economical, business principles. And one of the very best institutions of this kind, one of the soundest, promptest and most liberal, is The Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company, with its capital of two and a half million dollars, of which the late Right Hon. Sir John Macdonald was the first president, and over the destinies of which that most eminent of financiers, Mr. George Gooderham, now presides. By their company shall ye know them to be undoubtedly true of an insurance concern, and a run through the list of directors will convince everybody that a stronger and more desirable board it would be almost impossible to select. Here without further designation are the names: Messrs. Wm. Bell (Guelph

and Toronto), S. F. McKinnon, James F. W. Hoss, M.D., P. J. Strathy, M.D., John F. Ellis, George A. Sterling, D. Parks Fackler (New York), Hon. J. A. Oimuit, W. H. Storey, Dr. Jas. Mills, R. R. Macleiman, M.P., Robert Archer, C. D. Warren, A. G. McBean, T. G. Blackstock, Fred. Nicholls, A. F. Gault, Samuel May, R. L. Patterson, Robert Cavan, E. J. Lemox, D. D. Mann, H. Lowndes, Hon. Theo. Davis, Ald. J. D. Rolland, A. E. Gooderham and W. Strachan.

In the States, journalists delight to estimate the strength of a body by its collective wealth. Judging the board standpoint, it is safe to say that it represents quite a number of millions of dollars, and more than enough, fifty times over, to meet any liabilities that could possibly be incurred. But the real merit of the Company is in its own intrinsic worth, and when it is stated that the business done last year was nearly half a million dollars greater than the year before, that the cash income in 1885 reached \$257,340 (an increase of \$45,522 over the previous year), and that the assets showed an increase of \$157,671, enough has been said, we think, to prove that in presenting the claims and support of 'The Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company of Toronto we have performed but a simple duty to the public. After all, what better guarantee of value could be wanted than the words of Mr. George Gooderham in taking the office of president: "With-out advertising," said he, "to the peculiar circumstances under which Sir John Macdonald and myself became connected with the Company, I may say that I determined long since to identify its future with my own, asking only the hearty co-operation of all the shareholders. With this co-operation, whatever I have of means or ability stands pledged to place the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company in the first rank with the life insurance companies of Canada.

*The Temple solemnly asseverates—  
Have we a heart Canadian,  
O citizens! the rights of man,  
We least as our inheritance,  
From shore to shore a wide expanse,  
And lend a giant  
Hold-sway against all laws defiant.*

In the seventeenth century there was a fashionable tavern rejoicing in the sign of "Heaven." Pepps was wont to dine at it. The present committee rooms of the Imperial House of Commons, it is said, stand on the site where it formerly stood.

An excellent example is set by a reader who sends us wanting to know an hotel that is best to stop at in a certain town. He says: "I shall be going to and fro for some months and I want a nice, clean, homely place where I am sure to see THE ADVOCATE." Weavided him. It strikes us that the happiest possible suggestion is here thrown out. It is simply the old idea that we should support them that support us—in other words all opposed to Prohibition should do their best by their custom to encourage those who are the

most industrious and liberal in the cause. "United we stand, divided we fall," cannot possibly be said of any body of men more truly than of those engaged in the trade.

"What has become of the Whitsuns ales?" writes George Augustus Sals. "It was the merry custom for our simple-minded forefathers to have parochial meetings every Whitsunday, under the auspices of the churchwardens, and usually in some barn near the church, or in the church porch itself, all present agreeing to be good friends for one in the year, and spend the day "in a sober joy." The spouse and his lady came with their piper and tabour; the folk danced and played at bowls; the old folks looked on, quaffing their ale from time to time. The beer, which was brewed pretty strong for the occasion, was sold by the church wardens, and from its profits a fund arose for the repair of the fabric. A most amicable and comfortable kind of church rate."

SERVANTS sometimes play practical jokes even upon their employers. A good story is told about a parrot owned by Lady Henry Somerset, who is shortly to set out on a voyage having for its object the meddling in the affairs of every government, civilized or otherwise. During a lengthy stay recently on the Continent, her ladyship left a favorite parrot at home. On her return she sent for the bird, and then, to her intense horror, she discovered that Polly could repeat many of the sounds it had overheard in the kitchen during its owner's absence, prominent among them being a very decided "pop" which was followed after a little while by "Pop! take a glass of sherry; take another glass"—a speech, as can easily be understood, that horrified my Lady Somerset, who was led to believe she had thus got an insight into the doings of her misadventurers and manservants while she was away. But who was the culprit? That was a puzzle her ladyship did not try to solve. To her credit, he it said, she was too just to punish all for the fault of possibly only one and so she merely disposed of the bird and lectured the domestics.

### A WORTHY CITIZEN.

WITH the greatest possible gratification we clip the following tribute from *The Empire*, of Tuesday, to one of Toronto's oldest, most loyal and most esteemed citizens:

Many citizens will congratulate the venerable ex-Mayor of this city—Mr. Alexander Manning—who to-day completes his sixtieth year as a resident of Toronto. On the 12th day of June, 1834, the year of the incorporation of the city, Mr. Manning reached the city from Dublin, Ireland, where he was born. He was then barely fifteen years old. Toronto was a small place of 9,000 inhabitants, and William Lyon Mackenzie, its first mayor, was then in office. There were then few buildings in what is now known as the western portion of the city, and Yonge street was built on only to a very small extent. The principal residential thoroughfare was Duke street. Mr. Man-

ning, than whom there is no better known man in the city, to-day first entered into business with the firm of Harper & Co., who he learned the business as a contractor. The buildings which Mr. Manning has undertaken as the city grew have been very numerous. Many of our public buildings, and Manning arcade on King street have been built by him. Mr. Manning has been honored by his fellow-citizens on numerous occasions. In 1852 he was elected as alderman for the old St. Lawrence ward, and represented that portion of the city in the council for a number of years. In 1857 he was chosen Mayor under the old system of election by the City Council, and in 1885 he was elected by the people in that memorable battle with M. J. J. Withrow. Mr. Manning has always taken a keen interest in everything pertaining to the welfare of Toronto. For the past ten years he has been president of the Toronto Brewing & Malting Company. A few days ago Mr. Manning met with a rather serious accident, having been thrown from his office by a trolley striking it. He is now, however, progressing favorably, and it is hoped he will be in his office in a few days, and the wish of the great mass of citizens is that he may remain in active life for many years to come.

### TRADE NOTES.

(Continued from page 158.)

THE Ontario license holder has a hard time of it these days. If Mowat succeeds he fears that his trade will be done for, because Sir Oliver is pledged to introduce a Prohibition bill. And he is asked to contribute funds to and work in behalf of Mowat's campaign, fearing that if he does not his license will be taken away and his trade done by Mowat commissioners. He is asked to make the arms for his own roasting.—*Montreal Gazette.*

NOT more than 17,000,000 gallons of whiskey will be made in Kentucky this year. Many of the distilleries have shut down for the season, after making less than one-half the usual product. With the increased competition which has been brought about by low prices, Kentucky whiskeys will soon command fair prices again. It will probably be a long time before the speculative fever strikes this section again.—*Wine and Spirit Bulletin.*

Some people are never satisfied. The latest petitioner is one who finds fault with the fact of the "Washington" Hotel being situated in England lane, Haverstock hill, and accuses its proprietor of trucking to Americans. We may remind the citizens of this town, that Washington—the family that produced great George—were "English, quite English you know," and that the "Washington" Hotel always pleasantly reminds us of the fact.—*Licensing World.*

At the police court in Brockville the other day Wm. Gillerlain of the Windsor Hotel, that town, was charged with obstructing George street by placing thereon wagons, etc. A case was made out, whereupon the defendant said a great many others were equally guilty and escaped. He was asked to name them, and accordingly handed in a list of about thirty merchants doing business in all parts of the town, who exposed goods for sale. To test these cases the whole lot were summoned and Mr. Gillerlain's case in the meantime was dismissed.

A saintly individual who tried to offer up a prayer at the meeting of his creditors in Queen Victoria street, London, not long ago, did not get as far as "Amen" on that occasion. Among his creditors was a rough Scotchman, who, as soon as he got over the amazement at the coolness of the proceedings, shouted out, "Sit down, ye damned infernal hepercock."

If you say another word to the Almighty in my presence, don't me if I don't kill ye." The creditors roared, the position sat down, and the business of the meeting proceeded in the manner usual to such occasions.

On the 8th inst., a serious accident befell Mr. Cyrus Bixell, of the Bixell Bleeding and Maltng Company, Strating While out driving in company with Mr. Bixell and Mr. C. Banghart, the horse, some frightened by one side of the bridge, became detached from the rig, and Mr. Bixell and Mr. Banghart managed to jump from the rig, while Mr. Bixell, who was driving, stayed with the lines. In fear of the Age office a wheel came off and Mr. Bixell was thrown out and rendered unconscious. He was also brainsd badly about the head. His condition is thought to be quite serious, but hopes are entertained for his recovery.

EDWARD CUNNINGHAM, who has acquired notoriety by managing a saloon near Woonsocket, Rhode Island, situated on the border of the line but nearly coincided with the State boundary, has informed the newspapers that he knows when he is beaten by the law, and has closed. A few days ago the Woonsocket police and city engineer, who crossed the boundary, raided the place, and Cunningham, revolver in hand, ordered them to his Massachusetts premises, and dared them to convict him of liquor selling in that State. Nevertheless he was ordered bound on several complaints for Sabbath breaking and maintaining a nuisance. His saloon was not only in Massachusetts, but in three cities and towns and as many counties, and the case had baffled the police for ten years.

A bill forbidding "trouting" has been passed by the last reading by the Massachusetts House of Representatives. It is proposed to make the Massachusetts saloons consist of cells or boozing holes, into which only one drinker is admitted at a time. He goes through solemnly to the same solemnities, but accompanying voting, has a certain time to take a drink, and then must yield to his successor. If his name is not on the registered list of drinkers, he is thrown out. No saloon proprietor is allowed to see a registered drinker toss of his cup. In solitude and silence the toasting is done. The toaster isn't allowed even to wipe his mistake out of doors. No evidence of his crime is permitted. In dark places and solitary, the toast is done and the registered drinker goes on his way rejoicing.—*Chicago Chronicle.*

MR. O. EDGAR KOSKOR, proprietor of the Hamilton Lumber Company, on behalf of himself and a number of wealthy American gentlemen, has completed the purchase for \$25,000 of the valuable property extending from King Street to the foot of Hamilton, and running westerly about 144 feet from Walnut street, known as the Case property. It is the intention of the purchasers to erect buildings on the property at once, that will cost about a quarter of a million dollars. The King Street front will be cleared of the old Goo homestead and in its place will be erected a five-story Connecticut cut stone hotel and Opera House. This building will cost \$200,000, and work on it will be begun in about two months. Already the plans are under way. A representative of the syndicate has already visited Buffalo and made a thorough inspection of the best hotels there and will soon go to Chicago to further examine himself with the latest and best. The Opera House and hotel will be under one roof. The hotel will contain 125 rooms and Mr. Konkle says it will have no superior in the Dominion of Canada. It is the finest American and European plan. The Opera House or theatre will also be built on the latest designs.

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Proof  
Old R

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# Sporting.

## SUCCESS.

"Tis the coward who quails to misfortune,  
Tis the knave who changes each day,  
Tis the fool who wins half the battle,  
Then throws all his chances away.

There is little in life but labor.  
And to-morrow may find that a dream.  
Success is the bride of Endurance,  
And luck—but a nutcracker's gleam.

The time is measured in when others  
Discourage, slow changes each day,  
The battle is fought in the homestretch,  
And won—twixt the flag and the wire!"  
—*American Sportsman.*

## THE RAIL BIRD ON THE RAIL.

Now the spring has burst in beauty and the  
birds-around is singing—  
There is glory in their thin throats and rapture  
in their wings—  
The blue bird and the robin, the black bird and  
the wren,  
And half a dozen others make the wood-  
land ring again,  
And, chirping with the others as he flits his  
feebly tail,  
I hear the old-time twitter of the rail bird  
on the rail.

O, he's starved now and wretched for  
months he had to rove,  
Or pick up crumbs of comfort from the track  
around the stove,  
And though he's but a sparrow now, and puny  
in his way,  
Just watch him grow in grass and trains—a  
veritable Jay!  
And as the season creeps on and the steeds be-  
come to sell  
You'll find a turkey-buzzard there, a croaking  
on the rail.

Could Doble drive his Nancy if that twitter  
ceased to twit?  
Could Greer hold down old Pinter—make him  
pace a little bit?  
Could all the new journals tell of "thunder-  
bolt" gallop,  
And how it makes the trotter-aid that croaker  
crack no more?  
Then feel him—stroke him gently keep some  
—see him by his tail,  
He—the mascot of the business—is that rail bird  
on the rail!"  
—*Clark's Horse Review.*

## NOTES.

It is noteworthy that while running meetings were only held over thirty-seven tracks in the United States last year, no less than 1,364 tracks holding certificates of membership in the National Trotting Association or the American Trotting Association gave meetings. And yet some people think the running interest greater than that of the trotting.

It is stated that the scene was inspiring when Lord Rosebery took Ladies, after he had won the Derby, by the bridle and led him back to the enclosure. Thousands upon thousands cheered and a flush of pleasure was upon the face of the Prime Minister. One of the first men to congratulate Lord Rosebery was the Prince of Wales. Later on His Lordship received a message conveying his heartiest congratulations from Mr. Gladstone himself. The race for the Derby of 1894 will long live in the history of England.

ACCORDING to statistics the greatest producing stallions live the longest. One of the oldest thoroughbred sires was Touchstone, who had reached two-score years when he died. Birdcatcher, Valtour and Orlando respectively attained the ripe age of 37, Touchstone was 31 at the time of his death and Macaroni was 28. Surplice and Dutch Skater reached 26; Harkaway, Lecturer and Melbourne,

25; Lord Lyon, 24; Stockwell, 21; Windsor and Newminster, 20, and Chippendale 17. The average life of a thoroughbred stud horse is seventeen years. Referring to the question of longevity, a contemporary notes that Dutch Girl, 2, 27, is still hearty at 17 years of age. Old pacing Johnstone, 2, 06, is alive at the same age and still in training. Don Pedro, 2, 24, is 19, and Manfredo Abdallah is 29 years old. The latter served eighty-four naves last season, getting all but two in foal. Pickering, 2, 23, is 22. Hambletonian Bashaw, 2, 21, is 24. Traupeline, 2, 23, is 25, and is driven in and out of Boston six days in every week. Herod, 2, 24, is 28. Rosalind, 2, 21, is 29, though she has been barren for fifteen years. Jay Gould, 2, 21, is 30 years old.

WHEN to sell is with many breeders a most troublesome conundrum. In a discussion some time ago as to the best time to breed a mare, an authority gave it as his opinion that "The very best time to breed a mare was when she was in season," and in selecting a time to sell one's surplus, this same philosophy holds good. When an animal is in good condition for that use for which it is intended, and the owner wants what money it will bring, that is a good time to sell. If this occurs in December, sell then. If in March, sell then. If in June, sell then.

Neither money matters nor demand will change much in a few months, and when he wants and needs the money for that which he has to sell, usually the longer the holder postpones the sale the worse he is off. With trotting stock, road stock or breeding stock, that is desired for spring sale, June is a most propitious time to sell. If the offerings are intended for the track, in June they should show to a good advantage; if for the road, they should be looking their best, and the same is true of breeding stock, and if the right kind of stock is offered and is in good condition, the demand is much the same the year round and hence the best time to sell is when stock is ready and in shape to sell. It is quality and condition, and not the time of the year, that brings out active bidding.

THAT admirable journal, *The Chicago Horseman*, is somewhat facetious at the expense of a generally praiseworthy local institution. It says:

"The Humane Society of Toronto has determined to institute an investigation with a view to discovering whether any positive proof can be gained that 'there is actual cruelty to animals in horseracing.' This is commendable in the extreme, and if the facts elicited warrant it the enquiry might be extended. For instance, after determining whether or not 'Virginia' Bradley is guilty of cruelty to old Blitzen in running him seven races in twelve days, the H.S. might take up Jimmy Lanley's case and decide what should be done to him for running away from father Bill Daly. It will be remembered that about the time of Jimmie's defection his Connecticut guardian was reported to have shed tears, which, one would think, might be taken

as ample evidence of actionable cruelty. Then starter Rowe's case might be taken up, and his mode of handling the flag made the subject of an exhaustive enquiry. Just what should be done to him for leaving three horses—amongst them the favorite—at the post in the Brooklyn Handicap, and thereby burning up the horse's money, the H.S. must decide for itself. Incidentally, while these investigations are being made, the H.S. might note the condition of the racers, the methods employed in taking care of them, and then ask some old-timer whose word may be relied on whether or not a thoroughbred likes to run."

FOR many, many years the Imperial House of Commons adjourned over Derby Day thus practically giving the day the character of a national holiday. In 1892 the motion made by Lord Elcho to adjourn was rejected. In 1893 the same thing occurred and this year there was a hundred majority against the motion. Under such circumstances it is hardly likely that the House will ever again adjourn over Derby Day, notwithstanding that experience proves it might well do so, as it each of the three years that the custom has been allowed to lapse the hardest time has been experienced in endeavoring to secure a quorum to conduct business.

YANK, WOODSTOCK, is informed that P. Cole never won the Chester Cup. He ran for it in 1879, but was beaten by Lord Duppinn's Reeler, 4 yrs., 99 lbs. Lord Rosebery's Totechet, 5, 126 lbs. and the same owner's Ridotta, 4, 106 lbs. Parole was 6 yrs. old and carried 124 lbs. Archer had the mount.

MRS GAUDAUR, wife of the champion oarsman of America, died suddenly on Friday night. She was a most estimable lady and is greatly mourned by a large circle of acquaintances. The funeral on Monday was largely attended. Poor Gaudaur is sadly cut up by his loss. No man could have been more warmly attached to his wife.

ADVICE from Messrs. Ryan and Wright, the Canadian amateur oarsmen who will row at Henley the first week in July, are most encouraging. Experts say they are bound to come out with flying colors. If they don't it will certainly not be their fault, for they are working industriously and intelligently. Their principal rival will be the Hon. Robert Guinness, a son of Lord Arildon, whose father founded the far-famed Dublin stout brewery. Mr. Guinness, who is attending Oxford University, is being trained by W. G. East, once an aspirant to the English professional championship.

WE most heartily congratulate the Windsor Jockey Club on the success of their inaugural race-meeting which took place Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. The club was fortunately favored with much finer weather than Toronto or Hamilton enjoyed, and as the track is a fast one, one or two records were made. The success of the gathering

is undoubtedly primarily due to Mr. J. J. Davis and to Mr. F. H. Walker—two gentlemen who are ever to the fore in the encouragement of outdoor sports and all manner of public enterprises. Their efforts on this occasion were well rewarded, for while the racing was keen every thing went off without a hitch, and the enthusiasm of the crowd was unlimited. The ladies of both Detroit and Windsor were out in full force, giving by their presence the happiest augury for the success both of the track and of the sport. In his speech on the opening day Lieutenant-Governor Kirkpatrick was very happy and elicited round after round of applause. As at Toronto and Hamilton, so at Windsor, Mr. J. E. Seagram carried off the lion's share of the money, although on the second day one or two of his animals ran somewhat disappointingly. The biggest winners were: Mr. J. E. Seagram, \$1,725, giving him \$11,625 for the three meetings; Mr. John Nue \$1,065; Mr. Wm. Hendrie \$590, giving him \$2,540 for the three meetings. Messrs. Smith & Risch, \$625. Mr. F. A. Campbell carried off the Walker Cup and Mr. W. H. Evans the Minister of Militia's cup.

THAT much is being done for the improvement of horses by the splendidly supported race meetings that are going on in Canada cannot be denied. To see this it is not necessary to go any farther than the meetings themselves. Fields are frequently larger than they were wont to be and where they are not larger, as well as where they are, there is evident a big improvement in quality. In the old day a horse by an imported sire was a rarity in the country; now there are plenty and others have imported grandpapas. It does not follow of course that because a horse is by an imported sire, that is a English bred stallion, he is better than got by an American bred, but it proves the more attention is being paid to breeding and that there is in existence a prevailing desire for the best only. Farmers need not hesitate to avail themselves of the superior advantages they will consequently be offered for getting good stock though fear that there will be no demand. There will always be enquiry for animals bred in an intelligent way. This is conclusively proved by the fact that the Belgian government finding it difficult to furnish even its small standing army with mounts has established a haras or breeding farm on the Island of Matola at the mouth of the Congo. A few weeks ago the thoroughbred stallion Juv. by Belmont, and nine naves were despatched to Brussels to Matola, where the modern haras had already been formed. Juv. is the first thoroughbred sent to the island, the two stallions hitherto so being from Brabant and Lages, and presumably, therefore of Arabian extraction. If as a contemporary points out, the case, it will pay to export sires and stallions to Matola to breed from, it will assuredly pay farmers on this continent to try and build up a trade in sires and artillery horses with the European powers maintaining large standing armies

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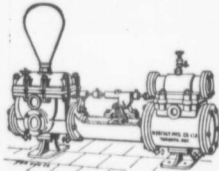
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# Windsor Jockey Club.

## THE FIRST MEETING A GREAT SUCCESS.

### Fine Weather and a Good Track.

THE RACES WELL PATRONIZED BY THE FAIRER PART OF THE COMMUNITY AS WELL AS THE STERNEK SEX.

WINDSOR has done well in setting an example that cannot fail to bear fruit. Five thousand six hundred dollars was a lot of money for the royal borough to give at its first venture in a running way; but the results have proved that the enterprise was warranted. Across the river at the abandoned Hamtramck Track, Detroit, an effort was made some years ago to popularize running, but the encouragement was so slight that after the second year the idea was abandoned. With the Windsor Jockey Club's meeting a success, brighter times must be ahead for the thoroughbred. In fact the effect is already palpable, for St. Thomas has appointed a committee to see what can be done towards holding a running meeting there on July 2 and 3.

While the elite of Essex and of Detroit honored the Windsor meeting by their presence, there were many visitors from distant parts, notably His Honor Lieutenant Governor Kirkpatrick, who was called upon for a couple of speeches and was most happy in the matter thereof.

Betting was fairly brisk, but as the majority of the horses had been well tried at Toronto and Hamilton there was not that keen desire manifested on the part of speculators that characterizes a gathering where the competitors are more of an unknown quantity. The track was fast, and as a consequence one or two Canadian records were made. Mr. Seagram was once more well to the fore, winning the largest share of the money, and scoring 6 firsts, 4 seconds and 1 third. Thanks to the stepfather King's County, who has come along finely, Mr. John Nixon, of this city, is well up on the winning list having \$1,065 to his credit for 3 wins, 2 seconds and a third.

### THE RACING.

Mr. F. H. Walker drove the Lieutenant Governor and party to the course in a four-in-hand brake. Mr. Sol. White, M. P., introduced his honor to the assembled three thousand and he, after briefly commenting on the usefulness of horse racing and complimenting the Windsor Jockey Club on its pluck in promoting the meeting, formally signified that the sport might proceed. Then the hugh sounded for the first race.

A baker's dozen took the flag for the first race and after some delay, owing to the restiveness of one or two of the horses, Starter French let 'em go on pretty even terms. From the moment the quarter stretch was reached there were only two in it—Penmless, the second choice, and Stoneman, the favorite. The latter managed to give the former 23 lbs, but the task was too great and

Penmless finally won somewhat handily. Messrs. Smith & Risch, the colt's owners, having backed him down from 7 to 1 to 2 to 1, and making a lot of money. At Toronto and Hamilton the confederacy lost a couple of thousand dollars, but at Windsor they about recovered themselves.

The next race, the Teomuch Purse, was a record breaker. Saragossa, Coquette, Bowaring and Long Bend were the starters. As was meeting Mr. Hendrie's name on the letter terms than when she defeated him in the Wellington Handicap at Hamilton, Saragossa was made a warm favorite, and although Coquette ran most gamely and compelled Regan on her rival to punish his horse, Saragossa justified the confidence reposed in him by winning handily with an open length to the goal in the Canadian record-breaking time of 1.48 1/2 for the distance, 1.14 1/2 mile, the even mile being covered in 1.42, also the fastest time in the Dominion. Saragossa has proved himself a great horse this season so far.

The 2-year old event that followed was one more picnic for Mr. Seagram's pair, Halting Joe and Japonica had a duel for the Vineyard Handicap over nine furlongs that succeeded, and the Queen's Plater placed \$300 more to the credit of his owner. J. J. O'Brien's length behind him, the poor brood mare Annie D, never being in it.

A stepfather closed proceedings for the day. Flip-Flop, the favorite, led King's County too far ahead of her and Mr. Nixon's horse won, Baronet finishing second.

### THE DETAILS.

Penmless at Last.

FIRST RACE—Initial Purse, \$250; 6 furlongs. 1 Penmless, Smith & Risch's ch.c., 3 by Spendrift—Bridle, 106 (Masson). 2 Stoneman, J. E. Seagram's br. colt, aged by Stonehenge—Mary Buckley, 123 (Regan). 3 Tom Flynn, Col. Strath's ch. s., 3 by King-or-Sicavato, 129 (Hayley).

Also ran—Cottolone, Beefeater, Springside, Prince C., 101 (Harrison). The Piper and Corralino. Time 1:46. Won by three lengths; the same between second and third. Betting—7 to 5 against Stoneman, 5 to 2 against Penmless, 1 to 1 on Halting Joe, 4 to 1 on Japonica, 10 to 1 on Annie D, 30 to 1 on Beefeater, 30 to 1 on Lady Charlie, 50 to 1 on Springside, The Piper, Corralino and Emancipate, 60 to 1 on Frankie C. and Lanchester With. Two local mutuals sold \$6.50.

Saragossa Beats Out Coquette.

SECOND RACE—Teomuch Purse, \$300; 1 1/4 mile. 1 Saragossa, J. E. Seagram's br. c., 4 by Duke of Montrose—Kino, 129 (Hogan). 2 Coquette, Wm. Hendrie's ch. f., 4 by Rossing on Belle of Nassau, 123 (Finn). 3 Blue Bird, Wm. Hendrie's ch. f., 3 by Linden—Guitar, 123 (Hanson). 4 Longhand, Wm. Williams' br. c., 6 by Longview—Mary Williams, 125 (Malin). Time 1:48. Won by two lengths; the same between second and third. Betting—5 to 2 on Saragossa, 5 to 3 against Coquette, 30 to 1 on Howsing, 50 to 1 on Longhand. Mutuals sold \$6.65.

Mr. Seagram's Victory.

THIRD RACE—Baddock Purse, \$225; for two year olds; 1 mile. 1 Halting Joe, J. E. Seagram's br.c., by Maceath—Maid, 123 (Hogan). 2 Rosmar, J. E. Seagram's br.c., by Rossing—Kino, 123 (Hogan). 3 Superior, Brookdale Stable's br. c., by Chip—Sandal—Alton, 111 (Harrison). 4 Finlora, 123 (Hogan) and Allen Fawn, 108 (Hogan) also ran. Time 1:49. Won by a length; a length and a half between second and third. Betting—5 to 1 on Halting Joe, 5 to 1 against Rosmar, 5 to 1 Superior, 6 to 1 Finlora, 5 to 1 Allen Fawn.

Joe Miller's Sixth Win.

FOURTH RACE—Vineyard Handicap, \$100; for Canadian-bred horses; 1 mile and a furlong. 1 Joe Miller, J. E. Seagram's br.c., 3 by Springside—Bridle, 112 (Hogan). 2 Japonica, John Nixon's br. m., 5 by Mikado—Moonlight, 110 (Masson). 3 Annie D, Mrs. Hendrie's br. m., 6 by Terbor—Ironbelle, 110 (Harrison). 4 Bro. Hur, Mrs. Hendrie's br. c., 4 by Albert—Dolly, 110 (Slunker). Time 1:52.

Won by 3 1/4 lengths; 6 lengths between second and third. Betting—2 to 1 on Joe Miller, 5 to 3 against Japonica, 20 to 1 on Annie D, 100 to 1 on Bro. Hur. King's County Best Flip-Flop.

FIFTH RACE—St. Clair Steeplechase, \$350; 2 miles. 1 King's County, John Nixon's br. c., 6 by Woodville—Tusculona, 109 (Hamilton). 2 Baronet, J. E. Seagram's ch. g., 6 by Baron Rothschild—133 (Hogan). 3 Flip-Flop, Brookdale Stable's br. m., aged by Howling—Settler, 109 (Hogan). 4 Garwood, 5 1/2 (Hain) and Tom Flynn, 5 1/2 (Hain) also ran. Time 3:23. Won by two lengths; three between second and third. Betting—5 to 1 on Flip-Flop, 3 to 1 each against Baronet, Garwood, 5 to 1 on Tom Flynn, 5 to 1 on Tom Flynn.

### SECOND DAY.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25TH.

In perfect summer weather the second day's races were decided. In the opening event Wist, the winner of the Consolation race at Toronto, was made favorite, but although he gave Cottolone 5 lbs. and a beating there over 5 miles, he could not concede her 3 lbs. over three-quarters of a mile at Windsor, the mare winning very nicely from Charlie Phair's son of the American Daresin, Two Lips, Wist being third.

Joe Miller and Penmless came together for the Jean Baptiste handicap over 9 furlongs. The Queen's Plater was the favorite, but the foreigner beat him very handily in 1:58. Joe Miller must be a sore horse and has well earned a prolonged rest, which it is said will be given him after he has run one race at Montreal this week, the one race being the Canadian Derby. His second date—that is from May 24 to June 8—is: 8 races run, 6 firsts and 2 seconds. His winnings amount to \$4250 in stakes and purses, no betting being included. Surely this is a great record for a Canadian-bred horse in his own country to accomplish in ten racing days, or within two weeks altogether.

That uncertain Montreal gelding (Quiltski) won the "Steeplechase in costume," that came third on this day defeating Laughingstock and Waterloo, and carrying of the Minister of Militia's \$250 silver cup as well as \$200 in added money. Between three such unrelaxables as we have here it is no wonder that the betting was light, the public manifesting a general desire to leave 'em alone, to which probably the bookies had very little objection.

Stoneman was beaten for the second time at this meeting in the Frontier Handicap, that capital mare Coquette, owned by Mr. Hendrie, doing the trick with much neatness and dispatch, although Joe was giving Mr. Seagram's horse the benefit of his age. Stoneman, like Joe Miller, is evidently in need of a let up. King's County had a little of what in England would be called "red run" in the Britania Handicap, but the squabs declined to bet on the second day, for he held his side safe all the way, Japonica with 15 lbs. and a year in her favor being unable to keep pace with him, while Garwood, carrying 2 lbs. more than the mare, was in the same predicament.

### THE DETAILS.

Wist Made a Big Field.

FIRST RACE—Breese Purse, \$225; selling; 6 furlongs. 1 Cottolone, Joe. Martin's ch. m., 5 by King—Alton, 123 (Hogan). 2 Two Lips, Chas. Phair's br. c., 6 by Daresin—Kino—Maid, 112 (Masson). 3 Wist, J. Tyle's br. h., 5 by Knight of Ellerslie—Press Onward, 117 (Hain). 4 Longhand, H. A. 106 (Hanson). 5 Banquets, 3, 99 (Harrison). 6 The Melody, 110 (Douglas). 7 Cottolone, 4, 115 (Tanner). 8 Lively, 4, 112 (Gallop). 9 Emancipate, 107 (Brooker) and Frankie C., 116 (Sluiter) also ran. Time 1:52.

Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third. Betting—4 to 3 against Wist, 2 to 1 Cottolone, 3 to 1 on Lively, 10 to 1 on Two Lips, 10 to 1 each on Emancipate and Banquets, 20 to 1 on Banquets, 40 to 1 on Cottolone, 50 to 1 Frankie C. Mutuals sold \$6.50.

### Joe Miller's Second Heat.

SIXTH RACE—Jean Baptiste Handicap, \$100; for three year olds; 1 mile and a furlong. 1 Penmless, Smith & Risch's ch. f., by Spendrift—Bridle, 122 (Hogan). 2 Joe Miller, J. E. Seagram's br.c., by Springside—Milly, 117 (Hogan). 3 Howsing, Wm. Hendrie's ch. f., by Linden—Guitar, 112 (Finn). Time 2:00. Won by three lengths; Howsing beaten at Betting—5 to 3 on Joe Miller, even on Penmless, 20 to 1 on Howsing, 100 to 1 on Milly.

### A Bad Season For Waterloo.

THIRD RACE—Hunters Steeplechase, \$200 and \$100 in addition; 2 1/2 miles. 1 Quiltski, W. H. Swan's br. c., aged; 2 miles, 106 (Hogan). 2 Laughingstock, Beck's br. g., 5 by Stonehenge—Mirth, 160 (at Hain). 3 Wist, J. Tyle's br. h., 5 by Knight of Ellerslie—Press Onward, 117 (Hain). 4 Panny Wren, 153 (Mr. London). Time 3:45. Won by twenty lengths; a furlong between second and third. Betting—Even on Quiltski, 7 to 5 against Waterloo, 3 to 1 on Laughingstock.

### Coquette is a Winner.

FOURTH RACE—Frontier Handicap, \$100; 1 mile and three-quarters. 1 Coquette, Wm. Hendrie's ch. f., 4 by Rossing—106 (Hogan). 2 Tom Flynn, Col. Strath's br. c., 5 to 10 (Hogan). 3 Stoneman, J. E. Seagram's br. c., 4 by Stonehenge—Mary Buckley, 110 (Hogan). 4 Springside, Navy's ch. f., 4 by Stonehenge—Springside (Navy). Time 2:02. Won by a length; two lengths between second and third. Betting—2 to 1 on Coquette, 7 to 5 against Stoneman, 25 to 1 on Tom Flynn, 60 to 1 on Springside. Mutuals sold \$3.85.

### King's County's Good Luck.

FIFTH RACE—Britania Handicap, \$200 and \$100 in addition; 1 1/4 miles. 1 King's County, J. Nixon's br. c., 6 by Wat—Tusculona, 106 (Hamilton). 2 Japonica, J. Nixon's br. m., 5 by Mikado—Moonlight, 113 (Morley). 3 Cottolone, J. E. Seagram's ch. g., 6 by Daresin—Milita, 115 (Hain). 4 Longhand, Wm. Williams' br. c., 6 by Alvin, 6 1/2 (Severest) half and didn't finish at all. Time 2:57. Won by a length; a length between second and third. Betting—Even on King's County, 5 to 2 against Japonica, 3 to 1 on Garwood, 6 to 1 on Ellis, 10 to 1 on Alvin.

### THIRD AND LAST DAY.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26TH.

This was Getaway day and it was a beauty, weather and track being the best possible and, as regards sport, when it is stated that the crowd of 60,000 spectators the verdict after punishing finishes a short heads apart it will be understood there was not much amusement. The field, however, were generally small. The performance of Laughing Stock in its fourth race was an extraordinary one. After throwing his rider McBrice, he ran around fully two miles and then Mr. George C. to half a head in the race. McBrice was badly shaken up and Dr. E. Casgrain sewed up an ugly cut on one of his legs.

Lycurgus II, who ran in the first on the second day was entered for its first race to-day, but a charge was made that he is not one of the squabs preferring to err on the side of caution, declined to allow him to start. Imp. Morphous, conceding all the rest of them from 7 to 40 lbs. ran like the thoroughbred and was the other starter going. To Lips made a bid for the race but he could not take to the final struggle he was sent to stay the pace.

That rattling colt Saragossa gave an odd weight for the Windsor Purse over 9 furlongs and at 10 to 1 on next to pension won hands down. When Joe Miller, Saragossa has proved himself the best broadwinner of the stable at the Canada races, his record standing: 6 starts, 4 wins, 1 second and 1 third. The amount of money to his credit is \$3,225 and Dr. Walker cup at Toronto valued at \$100.

Imported Halting and Rossmant up once more for the Park Purse, Superior and Wist, the other starters going then, having no reason whatever to think they were ever in the race. Halting he started half a dozen times in the three meetings and has always finished first.

(Continued on page 447.)

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## STABLE GLEANINGS.

How items for this column will be welcomed from any of our contributors.

SALADIN, 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$ , is expected by Philadelphians to lead the world's pacing race on the summer.

A COLE born and bred in the Pacific Area is among the nominations for the Epsom Derby of 1896.

It is said that the stallion Kremlin has trotted a half mile in a minute on his trainer's track at Ft. Mass.

The New York Jockey Club have offered to put up \$5,000 for a sweepstake race between Dr. Rice, Ramapo, Don Alonso, Banquet and Sir Walter.

SHAKESPEARE, OHL., had some trotting races on June 1 that were postponed from May 24 and took in \$33 at the gate.

MISS ABELINE KNAPP, who has been for several years the race-track reporter of the *Washington Outlook*, rides man-fashion, wearing Turkish trousers, a cutaway coat and a silk hat.

HON. J. C. PATTERSON, the Minister of Militia, was not present at Windsor, in Derby to see his handsome colt run for the second time. He was detained by press of official business at Ottawa.

MR. J. C. BOYD, the well known horseman of Simcoe, is greatly gratified at the performance of his green horse, Lord Ferguson, at Stratford last week, when he won the 2:30 class free, in 2:19 1:2.

An unusual incident occurred in a horse race at Mansfield, Australia, the other day. In a hurdle race, three horses named Pride, Barnard and Shamrock ran a dead heat. In the run off the latter won.

As a two-year-old, Arion trotted in 2:10, and as a three-year-old in 2:10, and as a four-year-old in 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$ . It is confidently predicted by Budd Doble that he will beat 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$  this year as a five-year-old.

MR. ABU OREIN has lost his imported horse Mystery Man, a year old, by Manchester with Myselfy Maid. He fought with Muscovite in his stall at Washington, and the son of Muscovy kicked him, breaking his back.

LONG distance horse racing in Nebraska has received its quietus. In a recent one hundred mile race, four horses of the nine that competed, died from exhaustion. The race was won in twelve hours by a common hrahole.

BETTERBLES, the crack two-year-old owned by Gilead A. Daly, has been bought by Messrs. Morris' filly, Gatta Percha, for \$1,000. The New York Jockey Club will add \$2,500, all to go to the winner.

It is said that Gildon and Daly have offered to match Betterbles with whom mention is made elsewhere in this column, against Col. Rappert's Gotham, who is supposed to be the best two-year-old of the year, for any sum up to \$10,000.

HORSE runways are unknown in Russia. No one drives in that country with a harness, and the only way of running mares around the necks of the team. When an animal bolts this cord is pulled, and the horse stops as soon as it feels the pressure on its wind-pipe.

The opening of the steepchasing season at Hawthorn is anything but an encouraging. Two of the horses that started, Duke of Kent and Pat Mike, were killed, and three jockeys, Nance, Coughlin and Taylor, were hurt. The accident was caused by Nance on the going people. The horses advanced in popular favor by leaps and bounds, and the improvement in his speed, endurance and beauty has been the cause of his onward and upward march.—*American Sportman*.

of the hounds. Monrovi was a four-year-old chestnut colt, by Midlothian out of Eliza, by Norfolk.

The Grand Circuit Purses amount to the great sum of \$75,000. The Saginaw meeting will begin July 25th, and the circuit will close on July 25th. Detroit purses will close July 2nd, and Cleveland purses July 9th. The Flat-wood Park meeting will begin on Monday, Sept. 3rd, and nearly \$50,000 will be launced by the club.

The financial cloud rests upon Australia and the racing clubs are keeping close to shore. Formerly the added money to the Melbourne Cup was 10,000 sovs; now the club simply guarantees 5,000 sovs to the winner. The Caulfield Cup has been reduced from 3,000 sovs to 2,000 sovs. The prizes are still rich enough.

In Jan. Shinar's stable, at Woodstock, Ont., are: Volatile, 2:27, by Chicago Volante, dam Lady Bingley, by Hawthelton, 10; Colonel S., 2:32, capable of pacing in 2:18 this is an inbred Royal George; also Keswick, lately purchased for a big figure, said to go in 2:12, by Jay Gould, dam Young Gem.

HON. W. L. BUCHANAN, United States minister extraordinary and envoy plenipotentiary to the Argentine Republic, stopped in England on his way thither and visited the Royal stables. "There I learned," he writes, "of Hor Majesty's horses are eating American timothy hay, the price of which in England is \$30 to \$45 per ton."

SIR WALTER GILBY has presented to the English Shire Horse Society the picture of a horse sixty years old, which he is to be given to Mr. Harrison, of Manchester, who trained him as a two-year-old, and knew him fifty-nine years. He had light work as a gin horse until 1819, when he was set free and ran to the last. There is no record of an older horse.

PENSIONER, owned by General Owen Williams, dropped dead of heart disease in Toronto after running third in the De Trafford Handicap. He was five years old, by Her Majesty's colt of Legacy.—*Chicago Horseman*. Toronto is big and is getting bigger all the time, but she does not yet quite cover the earth. Pensioner fell dead at Manchester, England, and there are suspicions as to how he was poisoned.

W. S. JAWETT, of St. John, N. B., who attended the races at Halifax, N.S., on May 24, in writing to *The American Horse Breeder*, says: "The fields were good and the time wonderfully fast for races so early in the season. The horse stock of Nova Scotia is certainly improving, and will compare favorably with that of other sections where they have been breeding trotters for a much longer period than here."

SALADIN and Mascol, the great paces, will meet on the 1st of June at Belmont Park, Philadelphia, June 21. The Association offers two thousand dollars for this event, fifteen hundred to go to the winner and five hundred to the loser. Should the record be broken, the owner of the successful horse will be paid five hundred dollars more. Last year the stallion defeated the gelding at Kirkwood, Del., July 4, in 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$ , and will do so again, Saladin being the stallion.

THERE are three distinct types of the pacer called "leads" broken, the long the powerfully formed class; and third, the trotting bred, trotting shaped pacer. The two last named are both good, have great speed, and are beloved by the going people. The first is advanced in popular favor by leaps and bounds, and the improvement in his speed, endurance and beauty has been the cause of his onward and upward march.—*American Sportman*.

HARRY GRIDGINS, who is now located at Oakville, Ont., has bought the standard-bred stallion Tomquin, 2:28, from Mrs. McKewen, of Carleton Place. The price is said to have been \$4,000. Giddings will take Tomquin to Austria. He is a six-year-old bay horse bred by A. J. Alexander of Kentucky, and got by Lord Russell (sire of Kremlin, 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$ ), out of Triana, by Annals (son of Woodford Manabins, 2:21 $\frac{1}{2}$ ); second dam, Bicara (dam of Paucost, 2:21), who's sire Paton, 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$ ); third dam, Belle, by Belmont (sire of Nutwood, 2:18).

One of the most remarkable leaps ever recorded as having been made by a horse was that by Chandler, an English steeple-chaser, while running in the Lenington Cup at Warwick, in 1847. *Bell's Life of March 29th, 1847*, records as follows: "Chandler was following, there being two other horses and riders leading. At the brook Chandler's rider expected that trouble would come to the leaders. Sure enough all three fell together and he, on a very monstrous leap, he cleared the brook and the flounder. After careful measurement it was put on record as being a leap of exactly thirty-nine feet."

LORD ALBERTON has sold his bay colt, Matchless, who finished second in the Derby, to Baron de Hirsch for \$75,000. It is said that the Baron has bought the horse purely for the purpose of gratifying a grudge that he has against the Paris Jockey Club, which refused to accept him as a member a few years ago because of his nationality. Matchless is first favorite for the Grand Prix de Paris, which occupies the position in France that the Derby does in England and which will be run for next Sunday.

AT Epsom on Friday the Oaks, of 4,500 sovereigns, for three-year-old fillies, carrying 122 pounds each, distance about one mile and a half, was won by Amiable, brown filly, by St. Simon, out of Teal, owned by the Duke of Devonshire, the Duchess, a brown filly, by Hagioscop, out of Grand Duchess, the property of Sir R. W. Griffith, was second, Saraband, a brown filly by Saraband out of Wild Hyanthine, owned by the Duke of Devonshire, was third. Amiable, who has a bad string-lam, but for fore-legs, also won the One Thousand Guineas at Newmarket. She will probably meet Ladas in the St. Leger at Doncaster.

An extraordinary episode took place on May 8 at the Herry race-course in Ireland. In the Stewards' Plate, two miles, weight for age, two horses came to the post and ran locked together all the way, making a dead heat. Again on the second time of going the same result occurred, but Mr. Hays, the rider and owner of one of the dead heaters, collided after passing the post against one of the whip's horses, and falling, broke his collar bone. James Phelan then got the horses on, and in the third heat, by getting the inside berth in the run home, won by half a length. Nerissa was the name of the other dead heater.

THE grand old racehorse, Freehand, has been purchased by the Derby Winner Association, and will appear in the play entitled "The Derby Winner" the coming winter, says the *St. Louis Sporting News*. On Monday last, Mr. L. A. Cella, president of the Madison Turf Association, purchased La Cigale for the Derby Winner Association. He was the Derby Winner in the play of that name. La Cigale is by Troubadour, dam Ellen Alice, and is pronounced by those who ought to know to be one of the handsomest looking race horses in America. She and old Freehand will be great cards while with the Derby Winner Company.

THE American Derby will be run at Washington Park, Chicago, on Saturday, July 25th. The first horse is to receive \$20,000, the second \$10,000, and the third horse \$2,000. These sums

will prove tempting to the owners of the best three-year-olds. Among the nominated which have not declared, are Senator Grady, Dublin, Vici Regi, Cooper, Danton, and Peer Stead. Giddings, of those, or a dark horse, will, a nighty night will witness the contest. Chicago turns out big on Derby Day. The cost of Washington Park was over \$500,000. After the racing season is over, holding out, has joined the Western Turf Congress.

AMONG the horses in training, at Windsor, Ont., are: Duke F., 2:18, Belle Mac 2:41 $\frac{1}{2}$ , Mass Jack 2:7 $\frac{1}{2}$ , Hammer 2:21, Little Flier 2:8, Harry Grey 2:22, Queen, a chestnut mare, rather well campaigned, by Red Bell 2:11. She is three years old, and owned by Dr. Morrison.

Palo Alto-Chimes 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$ , by Chimes, will be brought by Mr. Lloyd to the course this week. Walker Brown is training Dan S., b. g. by Governor R. Chipmunk, b. g. by Sir Denton; Little Pete, ch. s. by Royal George; Harry Gilbert 2:28, by Royal George; and the Royal, b. g. by Louis Napoleon. Little Pete has shown a mile in 2:25 and Red in 2:23. Brown expects to have it, in charge, after July 1, Wilkie Knox 2:16; and Falgout 2:34.

"The great secret of riding," says Fred Tarn, "is to maintain equilibrium and with that of your horse. In other words to keep time together. That loses the weight greatly upon him. At its finish especially the jockey should be away forward on his horse—on top of his head, so to speak, so as to minimize his weight on the horse. It must be remembered that a horse's head and shoulders are his strongest parts, and the center of his back is the weakest. Consequently, when a jockey is away over his horse his weight is the lightest and he is helping his nag the most. A perfect sympathy of movement, however, must be observed, and the jockey must be a great crisis will bear down like a ton on a poor racer."

According to a brooder, the first year the Duke of Portland finds the balance against him he will bid farewell to the turf. To him it has been a big money-making business, but he has not made so much as he has been thrust upon him. The Duchess, too, is a very different woman to the Duchess of Maitreux, and cares nothing for racing. The Duke of Portland is a man almost entirely devoid of ambition, and therefore is not a master of hounds, a politician, or Steward of the Jockey Club, or in fact anything that would give trouble or entail responsibility for a time he has taken the honor of the Jockey Club, but seldom attended, and resigned as soon as the occasion offered. A man of more exemplary character never was known, but it cannot be said that his heart is faulty in anything unless it is found to be so.

The great racing event of France, the Prix de la Jockey Club (French Derby), was run last Sunday before the usual tremendous crowd which annually turn out to witness the national racing event of France. It was won by an outsider and the victory was anything but a popular one. The prize went to Mr. Michel Ephrussi's colt Gospador, by Gann, Toujours was second, and Styx third. The distance of the race was a mile and a half. The favorite in the race was the favorite in the betting was Polygone 3 to 2, Toujours second choice at 4 to 1, Styx and Ravioli being well backed at 3 to 1 each, while 25 to 1 was only offered against the public. A demonstration against the winning horse, his owner and jockey, hissing and hooting, like wild men. The cause for this was said to be Gospador had won several previous races in which he ran.

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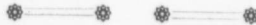
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Continued from page 175.

his winnings amounting to \$1,175. Rossar is yet a maiden and it is said will be kept so. His record is 6 starts, 5 seconds and one third.

Mr. F. H. Walker gave a cup valued at \$25 for the next race, to which was added \$200 for first, \$100 for second and \$50 for third. It was a race for hunters and hacks. Mr. Dymont's King John, winner of the hurdle race at Toronto, was held out to be eligible and was refused permission to start. The race was between Laughingstock and George C. and owing to the fact that the former ran a couple of miles before the race, the latter won by half a head. Dr. Campbell was highly cheered as he went to receive the cup from the hands of Mr. Walker, who also came in for three and a tiger.

King's County again proved his ability as a steeplechaser, in the International by winning a good race over Baronet, Garwood and Flip Flap. Alvin and Mackenzie acted unkindly and didn't complete the trip.

A Consolation purse that was captured by Two Laps terminated this meeting. The party having now gallantly run the other fellow to a head one as near winning a race as he is ever likely to unless he seeks a grade lower for his company. The stily Japonica was third.

THE DETAILS.

Laps, Morpheus with Wings of Height. The Frier, Ray's Review, 4 laps; neither winner; handicap, 40 laps; 4 fortunes. 1 Morpheus, J. E. Scrogam's b.c., 4 by Wendell, 20 (Hockey). 2 Two Laps, Chas. Phair's b.c., 6 by Dareskin, 10 (Hockey). 3 Blizzard, J. Terle's ch.c., 5 by Ede-Ed, 10 (Hockey). 4 Leuchite, Wm. C. 3.95 (Neary). The Palm, 3.35 (Harrison) and Grand, 6. 10 (Miller) also.

Time, 1:15. Winner trained by J. R. Walker. Won by a length; half a length, sixteenth and second.

Hitting a 5 to 5 on Morpheus, 3 to 2 against Two Laps, 12 to 1 on Blizzard, 30 to 1 against Two Laps Laureushe With and Longbead.

Sevens, Ensign a 6th.

Sevens Race - Windsor Purse, \$50; a mile and a furlong. 1 Saragosa, J. E. Scrogam's b.c., 4 by Duke, 10 (Hockey). 2 Tom Flynn, Cal. Strain's b.c., 5 by Emper, 10 (Hockey). 3 Beccator, A. B. Hall's ch.c., 5 by Vandal, 10 (Hockey). 4 Bowring, Wm. Hendrie's ch.f., 3 by Lassington, 10 (Hockey). Time, 1:05. Winner trained by J. R. Walker.

Won by 3 lengths; two lengths between second and third.

Hitting 10 to 1 on Beccator, 12 to 1 against Tom Flynn, 20 to 1 on Duke, 30 to 1 on Bowring.

Mr. Scrogam's Third.

THIRD RACE Purse, \$25; for two-year-olds, half a mile. 1 Hallding, J. E. Scrogam's b.c., by Macbeth, 10 (Hockey). 2 Rossar, J. E. Scrogam's bro. by Rossington, 10 (Hockey). 3 Smiler, Brockton's ch.c., by Chip-Bead, 10 (Hockey). 4 King John, Wm. Hendrie's b.c., by Strathgyle, 10 (Hockey). Time, 26. Winner trained by J. R. Walker.

Won by three lengths, the same between second and third.

Hitting 10 to 1 on Hallding, 2 to 1 against Rossar, 10 to 1 Superior, 20 to 1 on Julia.

George C. The Windsor Cup.

FOURTH RACE - Windsor Cup, \$25; a mile and a sixteenth. 1 George C. F. A. Campbell's ch.c., by Pabstet, 10 (Hockey). 2 King John, Wm. Hendrie's b.c., 5 by Cas- 10 (Hockey). 3 Mirr, Ed. Hughes's b.c., 5 by Cas- 10 (Hockey). 4 Edie, T. F. Phelps's ch.c., by Irques- 10 (Hockey). 5 Gladstone, F. N. Alger's ch.g., by Van 10 (Hockey). 6 King John, Wm. Hendrie's b.c., 5 by Strathgyle, 10 (Hockey). Time, 1:36. Winner trained by owner.

Won by a nose; a half third.

Hitting 4 to 3 on King John, 2 to 2 against Rossar, 4 to 1 on Edie, 10 to 1 on Gladstone.

A 4th.

FIFTH RACE - International Steeplechase Handicap, \$200; about two miles:

1 King's County, J. Nixon's b.c., 6 by Wood-

Flap, a. 150 (Hockey). Mackenzie, a. 145 (Potter) and Alvin, 4. 137 (Edlitt), also ran, the last named quitting. Time, 3:25. Winner trained by John Nixon. Won by 1 1/2 lengths; the same between second and third.

Hitting 4 to 2 on King's County, 4 to 1 each against Baronet and Flip Flap, 10 to 1 on Mackenzie, 20 to 1 on Edlitt.

The Consolation of Two Laps.

SIXTH RACE - Consolation Handicap, \$100; for non-winners, 1 1/2 miles. 1 Two Laps, Chas. Phair's b.c., 6 by Dareskin, 10 (Hockey). 2 The Frier, Wm. Hendrie's ch.c., 5 by Fabelto, 10 (Hockey). 3 Japonica, Wm. Hendrie's ch.c., 5 by Mikado, 10 (Hockey). 4 Moonlight, 10 (Hockey). 5 Springbok, 10 (Hockey) and Evangeline, A. 100 (Moran) also ran.

Time, 1:16. Winner trained by Chas. Phair. Won by a head; a length between second and third.

Hitting 2 to 1 on Two Laps, 6 to 5 against Japonica, 8 to 1 The Frier, 10 to 1 on Springbok, 30 to 1 on Evangeline.

THE WEEK'S TROTTING

At Lepine Park, Montreal

Starter - J. H. Kennedy. Judges - Alex. Langwin and M. Beauvais.

The Lepine Park races opened under discouraging circumstances on Tuesday, June 1th, for, although the track was in good condition for the first heat or so, a steady drizzling rain turned it into a sea of mud before the two events of the day could be finished. As it was the 2:24 stake was not concluded. The attendance was large, but only one bookmaker put in an appearance. He, however, was quite able to attend to the business of buying, and even then had time hang heavily on his hands. In the 3 minute stake, the first on the card, Nettie D. was the comparatively easy winner of three straight heats in 2:30, 2:31 and 2:36 respectively. The great difference in time was, of course, due to the steadily increasing stickiness of the track, in fact the last heat was trotted under exceptionally bad conditions, the clay sticking on the tires in such a way as to render anything like fast work an utter impossibility. Summaries:

3-minute stake, trotting; purse \$500.

Nettie D. ch.m., by Phil Sheridan, Jun., 3:11 1/2. H. Herrington, Pictou, Ont., 3:11 1/2. Lenny Ross, by Hiram J. Goodwin, T. D. Bursell & Co., Montreal, 3:11 1/2. Chesterfield, br.g., by Hiram J. Goodwin, T. D. Bursell & Co., Montreal, 3:11 1/2. W. R. Alger, by Ansonia, Wm. Blais, Ottawa, Ont., 3:16. Lakewood, br.g., S. Sanghetti, Sorel P.Q., 4:4 1/2. Billy Hedges, ex-g. D. McInnes, Cornwall, Ont., 5:24. Time, 2:36, 2:31, 2:36.

Second Day at Lepine Park

A second day of trotting on one day on account of the wet track the sport was continued on Thursday, June 7. The races were interesting throughout, but particularly the 2:27 class, which furnished the surprise of the day. The first heat in this class was won by Engineer in 2:25, the fastest heat of the day, but he did not prove a stayer and was distanced in the fourth heat. Woodbury Thorne won the last three heats in splendid style, the Montreal horse Dan securing the second. Little Belle won the deciding heat in the 2:24 stake, and what might have proved a serious accident occurred in this heat. The brown horse B. F. Sloan collided just after the start, and was thrown, resulting in an upset to the driver, who was badly cut in the face, and the horse continued his career with the other competitors, rendering the driving somewhat dangerous. The 2:40 stake was won in straight heats by that clever mare Nettie D., the winner of the 3-minute stake on the opening day. Summaries:

Purse \$500; 2:24, stake trotting.

Little Belle, br.m., James Hughes, 3:11 1/2. Janner Bay, ch.m., W. H. Constock, 3:11 1/2. Dan, br.g., by Hiram J. Goodwin, T. D. Bursell & Co., Montreal, 3:11 1/2. F. Sloan, br.g., W. W. Utton, 3:16. Woodbury Thorne, br.g., by Hiram J. Goodwin, T. D. Bursell & Co., Montreal, 3:16. Hurrian, br. & H. Wallace, 4:05. Time, 2:25, 2:30, 2:27.

Purse \$500; 2:40, stake, trot and pace. Nettie D. ch.m., Z. Herrington, 3:11 1/2. Janner Bay, ch.m., W. H. Constock, 3:11 1/2. Dan, br.g., by Hiram J. Goodwin, T. D. Bursell & Co., Montreal, 3:11 1/2. F. Sloan, br.g., W. W. Utton, 3:16. Woodbury Thorne, br.g., by Hiram J. Goodwin, T. D. Bursell & Co., Montreal, 3:16. Hurrian, br. & H. Wallace, 4:05. Chestnut Head, br.m., M. C. Chadburn, 5:05. Time, 2:36, 2:30, 2:27.

Purse \$400; 2:27, stake, trot and pace. Woodbury Thorne, br.g., W. W. Utton, 3:11 1/2. Dan, br.g., by Hiram J. Goodwin, T. D. Bursell & Co., Montreal, 3:11 1/2. F. Sloan, br.g., W. W. Utton, 3:16. Woodbury Thorne, br.g., by Hiram J. Goodwin, T. D. Bursell & Co., Montreal, 3:16. Hurrian, br. & H. Wallace, 4:05. Time, 2:25, 2:30, 2:27.

2:25, trot or pace; purse \$300.

May F. Chas. Hay, Toronto, 3:24 1/2. Ed. Clay, Forties Road, Stratford, 3:24 1/2. minor Windsor. 3:24 1/2. David Almont, Lewis & Robson, 3:24 1/2. Brampton. 3:24 1/2. Norman Chas. Brownie, Brant, 3:24 1/2. Tom. 3:24 1/2. M. S. Hawkeshaw, Exeter, 3:24 1/2. M. S. S. 2:31, 2:31, 2:31, 2:31, 2:31, 2:31. Time, 2:31, 2:31, 2:31, 2:31, 2:31, 2:31.

2:30 trot; purse \$400.

Senator, Jas. Burgess, Hamilton, 3:22 1/2. The Frier, Wm. Hendrie's ch.c., 5 by Fabelto, 3:22 1/2. Anon, G. M. McPherson, Hamilton, 3:22 1/2. Magpie C. Chas. Hay, Toronto, 3:22 1/2. K. F. Forest, W. Hillier, Toronto, 3:22 1/2. Dorking, John Burk, Ottawa, 3:44. Time, 2:31, 2:31, 2:31, 2:31, 2:31, 2:31.

3-minute trot; stake purse \$500.

Colin, Geo. S. James, Windsor, 3:11 1/2. Miss Superior, H. James, Hamilton, 3:11 1/2. Brown, H. Scott, California, 3:11 1/2. K. F. Forest, W. Hillier, Toronto, 3:11 1/2. Evergood, Evergood Stock Farm, Toronto, 3:11 1/2. Gley Boy, John Wood, St. Catherine, 3:11 1/2. Time, 2:31, 2:31, 2:31, 2:31, 2:31, 2:31.

ON STRATFORD'S NEW TRACK

Starter - A. W. McEneaney, Chicago.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6th, was the opening day of the Stratford Turf Association's trotting meet. It was also the occasion of the opening of the new Recreation Park. It was a very successful opening. The attendance was large, about 3,000; the weather fine and the new track in splendid condition. The first heat ever trotted on the track was made in 2:20. The track is pronounced by horsemen one of the best in Canada. Summaries:

2:10 class, trotting and pacing; purse \$500.

Asah, h.c., by Thompson's Goldstick, 3:11 1/2. Gertie B. h.m., by Fulton, 3:11 1/2. Belmont Chief, h.g., by Captain Webb, 3:11 1/2. Herby, by Lodgepole, 3:11 1/2. Soland George, ch.g., by Captain Webb, 4:5 1/2. Miss Garfield, h.m., by Garfield, 4:5 1/2. Time, 2:24, 2:23, 2:24, 2:24.

2:28 class, trotting and pacing; purse \$500.

Maud J. h.m., by Winfield Scott, 3:11 1/2. Demard, h.g., by Diplomat, 3:11 1/2. Leah B. h.m., by J. A. Brown, 3:11 1/2. Spic, ch.g., by Alford, 3:11 1/2. Herby, by Lodgepole, 3:11 1/2. Roy Goldstick, ch.g., by Thompson's Goldstick, 4:5 1/2. Time, 2:30, 2:29, 2:30, 2:30.

2:40 class, trotting; purse \$500.

King Forest, 3:11 1/2. Billy Hedges, ex-g. D. McInnes, Cornwall, Ont., 5:24. Time, 2:34, 2:34, 2:34, 2:34, 2:34, 2:34.

Second Day at Stratford

The second day's races of the Stratford Turf Association, Thursday, June 7, proved a pronounced success. About 4,000 people were in attendance. The weather was bright, though a trifle chilly, and a stiff northwest breeze swept down the track at intervals. The first heat held on the card, and this day's races go to show it will be one of the fastest in Canada, Sir Harry Wilkes in the 2:50 pace doing a mile in 2:16. Considering the wind this is a remarkable mile. Summaries:

2:50 pace; purse \$500.

Lorn Ferguson, J. C. Boyd, Simcoe, 2:21 1/2. The Frier, Wm. Hendrie's ch.c., 5 by Fabelto, 2:21 1/2. Dixie Van, H. S. Van Tye, Petrolia, 3:22 1/2. King John, Wm. Hendrie's b.c., 5 by Strathgyle, 3:22 1/2. Time, 2:24, 2:24, 2:24, 2:24.

2:24 trot and pace.

Dulce, La Ross, Simcoe, 3:11 1/2. Dick Smith, Geo. Ross, Parkdale, 3:11 1/2. Herby, by Lodgepole, 3:11 1/2. Momey, John Burk, Ottawa, 3:23. Ginnar, Chas. Hay, Toronto, 3:23. Time, 2:24, 2:24, 2:24, 2:24.

Third Day at Stratford

The third day of the Stratford Turf Association's racing meet, held at the old attendance, was the most successful of the three, fully 6,000 people being present. The first event was the unfinished 2:25 class, two heats of which were trotted on the Recreation Park. Six heats in all were required to decide this event. Five of the winners (Toronto) May F. won by money, the local horse, Ed. Clay, taking second. In the 2:30 trot James Burgess (Hamilton) won in straight heats in the 3-minute trot. The Windsor horse Colin won first money easily in three heats in the 2:10 class. The 2:13 class did not fill. Finally the meeting was a great success. Summaries:

2:35 trot or pace; purse \$300.

May F. Chas. Hay, Toronto, 3:24 1/2. Ed. Clay, Forties Road, Stratford, 3:24 1/2. minor Windsor. 3:24 1/2. David Almont, Lewis & Robson, 3:24 1/2. Brampton. 3:24 1/2. Norman Chas. Brownie, Brant, 3:24 1/2. Tom. 3:24 1/2. M. S. Hawkeshaw, Exeter, 3:24 1/2. M. S. S. 2:31, 2:31, 2:31, 2:31, 2:31, 2:31. Time, 2:31, 2:31, 2:31, 2:31, 2:31, 2:31.

2:30 trot; purse \$400.

Senator, Jas. Burgess, Hamilton, 3:22 1/2. The Frier, Wm. Hendrie's ch.c., 5 by Fabelto, 3:22 1/2. Anon, G. M. McPherson, Hamilton, 3:22 1/2. Magpie C. Chas. Hay, Toronto, 3:22 1/2. K. F. Forest, W. Hillier, Toronto, 3:22 1/2. Dorking, John Burk, Ottawa, 3:44. Time, 2:31, 2:31, 2:31, 2:31, 2:31, 2:31.

3-minute trot; stake purse \$500.

Colin, Geo. S. James, Windsor, 3:11 1/2. Miss Superior, H. James, Hamilton, 3:11 1/2. Brown, H. Scott, California, 3:11 1/2. K. F. Forest, W. Hillier, Toronto, 3:11 1/2. Evergood, Evergood Stock Farm, Toronto, 3:11 1/2. Gley Boy, John Wood, St. Catherine, 3:11 1/2. Time, 2:31, 2:31, 2:31, 2:31, 2:31, 2:31.

ALL-ROUND SPORT.

The London Alerts Baseball club has handled at London the other day by 10 runs to 2.

Peter Jackson will start for England shortly with the avowed intention of trying to catch the English national team, which Corbett to make a match.

The Colongue Baseball Club scored 10 runs to the Bowmanville Club's five in a recent match played at Colongue.

Pugilist Corbett's welcome to Glasgow is described in the English paper as kindly, although somewhat subdued.

The newly organized London Lacrosse Club defeated the Oneida Indian team seven goals to nil, in their initial game.

"PROFESSIONAL rowing is absolutely dead, and there are no signs of revival," was a Sydney correspondent says of the sport in Australia.

St. Louis city leads in the Western Baseball League with Detroit at the foot of the list, having won only seven games out of thirty played.

Billiardist Frank Ives was badly beaten in a 14-in. billiard line game at Paris by Piot, who ran out his 250 points, while Ives was getting 22.

The athletic contests between the Yale and Oxford University teams will take place on the Queen's Club grounds at Kensington, July 16.

At the Boston Regatta, to be held on July 4, Jake Gaudaur & Eddie Duns, will likely take part. John Tonn, Hosmer & Plaisted will also be there.

LORD KINSAIRD has been re-elected President of the English Football Association for the year ending in the month of the Notts Club, the professional champions.

The Toronto Cricket Club were victorious in a recent match with the Hamiltons, putting together 103 and 48, while the Hamiltonians only succeeded in getting 51 and 48.

Thirty champion national postponed on the National League season. It has been has been over.

The match at Oxford and Somers level for the profit, no fewer than made for the loss of.

The Rowdale Cricket succeeded in amassing seven wickets, while the Toronto boys were.

Baseball cranks in the winter in the was taken at the grounds in New York was ever recalled in Italia opera in it.

Dr. W. G. Gracie has been playing for thirty years, recently Cambridge University score was 139.

On Saturday the home champions were the first match of the season. A very poor game was made by 6 goals.

While the Toronto club and played a mile drive at a goal.

Raymond Croker was noted in a game between the club.

The later end of a bad season of 1 run.

Hamiltonians only succeeded in getting 51 and 48.



Wit and Humor.

A Profitable Story.



"He can come at Beer like the wild his club raised, when just den Beer-ke pulls his knife an"

WITH A THUD.

*Midwife*—"You broke my Sevres plate. You are discharged. How did you break it?"  
*Servant*—"I carelessly dropped one of the biscuits you made yesterday on it."

MORE EXCITING.

*First Summer Hotel Man*—"We had seven marriages at our hotel last summer."  
*Second Ditto*—"That's nothing. Twelve divorces originated at my place."

A TRICKY MASCOT.

*Sage*—"What's the matter, old man? Lost anything?"  
*Widow*—"Yes; a ten-dollar gold piece. My luck cent wore a hole in my pocket."

KEEP THEM AWAY.

*Sonance Hotel Proprietor*—"It's singular there are no more young people here this year."  
*Clerk*—"Not at all."  
*Proprietor*—"Why isn't it?"  
*Clerk*—"Didn't you advertise that the back piazzas would be lighted by electricity?"

SOUP FROM THE BONES.

*Lawyer Quibble*—"There's one queer thing about the family skeleton."  
*Lawyer Briefless*—"What's that?"  
*Lawyer Quibble* (complacently)—"It often makes us lawyers fat."

PLEASE SEND SAMPLES.

*Brown*—"That bullet-proof cloth that they have invented in Germany must be a great thing."  
*Mrs. Brown*—"I wonder if it couldn't be used for little boys' trousers?"

THE LOVER'S THREAT.

"You—you will not do anything rash, Mr. Haradog, will you?" exclaimed the young woman in a trembling voice.  
The rejected lover, pale, but resolute, rose slowly to his feet.  
"Henrietta Plunkett!" he answered through his set teeth. "I will! Just as surely as you stand there, proud, heartless beauty that you are—I shall be in the South Sea Islands, six months from now, the happy husband of 14 wives!"

A Profitable Story.



ii.

—Cunks—

THE IRISHMAN'S PENNY.

*Father O'Rourke*—"Michael, my son, I hope you vote as I do."  
*Mike Finnegan*—"Oh, how does your reverence vote?"  
*Father O'Rourke*—"Oh, I vote as I pray."  
*Mike Finnegan*—"Och, it's for money, thin. Yis, your rivrinnee, O'm an wid yez."

BEGIN AT HOME.

*Mrs. Suffrage*—"It's woman's highest mission to correct the crying evils of the time."  
*Mr. Suffrage* (mildly)—"Then hadn't you better spank those twins and put them to bed before they yell the roof off?"

A SAFE PLACE.

"You'll kill yourself eating those rich things you get at the Cafe Delaria."  
"Well, I guess not. That place is run by a life insurance company."

IN MAINE.

*First Citizen*—"You will be a great lecture of the Rev. Dr. Coldwater at the Opera House to-morrow night."  
*Second Citizen*—"On what subject?"  
*First Citizen*—"The Drug Store in Politics."

A Demagogue.



LAUGHED HARGARD (who reads occasionally). "Here is a doctor in Chicago who recommends whiskey for the grip."

WEARY WALKER—"Wal, dat's de boldest bid for the Presidency dat's been made dis year!"

"THERE are certain Scotch lairds who take the name of their estate, and usually use that appellation in place of a surname. One of these is "Cluny" Macpherson, to whom Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood recently paid a visit. During the London lawyer's stay, Mr. and Mrs. Macpherson and their guests were invited to lunch at a neighboring county-house, where a visitors' book was kept. The head of the Clan Macpherson, in accordance with the Scotch custom, wrote in the book: "Cluny and Macpherson." Mr. Lockwood was not to be outdone by any Scottish chief, and underneath "Cluny's" signature he wrote in a fine bold hand: "26 Lennox Gardens, and Mrs. Lockwood."—Argon out.

PLEADING HIS OWN CASE.

"You promised this woman to marry her," exclaimed the judge indignantly, "and now you meanly want to back out of it."  
"Your honor," replied the defendant, "marriage is a lottery, and by the laws of the country lotteries are prohibited."

WITHOUT DOUBT.

*Von Pelt*—"What would happen if an Irishman should be elected Pope?"  
*O'Toole*—"All the cardinals would become eunuchs, begob!"

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

*Hungry Hake*—"Madam, if you could let me an Willie have a good meed we'd do you a great favor."  
*Mrs. Farmer*—"How?"  
*Hungry Hake*—"By not tellin' you 'bout de merits of our machines, na'am. You see, we're rival sewin'-machine agents, an'."  
*Mrs. Farmer*—"Don't say another word. Will you have chicken or turkey?"

*The Rich Uncle* (to his Physician): "There is hope for me, then?"  
*Physician*—"I think so."  
*The Rich Uncle*—"Well, please break it gently to my poor nephew."

HE KNEW FROM EXPERIENCE.

*Bobbie*—"Mamma, if I were to run away to sea would you feel very badly about it?"  
*Bobbie's Mother*—"Why, of course I would, Bobbie."  
*Bobbie* (who had been on a yacht)—"Well, I don't believe you would feel half as badly as I would after I had been out a little while."

Ambitious.



*MR. HARDTACK*—"Why ain't you in school, sirt?"  
*BOBBY SMALK*—"Cause I read in the paper dat great an' successful men usually started in life without much educational advantages, an' I'm more ambitious dan the other kids."

U. S. CITIZENSHIP DEFINED.

*Ward Worker*—"Me cousin's just landed an' wants a job. Can't he get him a place on the Driveway work-ru?"  
*Ward Boss*—"Don't you know the law says an alien can't be employed on public works?"  
*Ward Worker*—"Alien, is it? He's no alien! Didn't I just tell yez he's me cousin?"

*Little Ethel*—"Mamma, what does a rain do?"  
*Mrs. DeHemely*—"To make the tree and grass grow pretty."  
*Little Ethel*—"Then why doesn't a rain on papa?"

*Mr. Rowntown*—"I hear your wife has taken to wearing divided skirts."  
*Mr. Frimblymorn*—"So she says, but judging from her bills I think they must be multiplied."

*May*—"The letter I got last night from Jack made me so happy I just hugged myself."  
*Clara*—"Well, I was happier than you. Tom called on me and he did it hugging."

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**VOLTIGEUR AND THE FLYING DUTCHMAN.**

Two Great Races Recalled Anepros of This Year's Derby.

THOMAS DENNIS, second Earl of Zetland, will long be remembered by all English sportsmen, and especially by horse-loving Yorkshiremen, as the owner of the ever-famous Voltigeur, whose name is familiar as a household word to all who are interested in equine animals. It is indeed mainly, if not entirely, as the fortunate professor of this great son of Voltuire—the rival of that other mighty hero, the Flying Dutchman—that Lord Zetland's claim to be considered as the official man of singularly unobtrusive character. Although an earnest politician and a strong supporter of the Whig party, he never took a prominent part in the debates of the Upper House. His hobby was social science, and his endeavors to encourage reformatory institutions in those places where the bulk of his property was situated were appreciated by all as a take an interest in the amelioration of the lower classes. He succeeded his father in the earldom in 1839, being then in the 45th year of his age. For many years he was Lord Lieutenant of the North Riding of Yorkshire, an office which he resigned shortly before his death in 1873, and on the demise of his Royal Highness the Duke of Sussex in 1843, Lord Zetland succeeded him as Grand Master of the Freemasons of England, which important position he held until 1869. Although a thorough Yorkshireman and a liberal patron of the turf, the earl could never be counted amongst the successful veterans of racing. He owned but very few good horses, and his name depends, as we have said, almost solely on his possession of Voltigeur. This wonderful horse was bred in 1847 by Robert Stephenson, of Hart, and was got by Voltuire out of Martha Lynn by Platino. When the colt was sent to Lord Doncaster, no one could be found to bid the reserved price of 350 guineas, but shortly afterwards Lord Zetland, at the instigation of his brother-in-law, Mr. Williamson, purchased the colt. Robert Hill, his lordship's trainer, from the first moment he set his eyes on Voltigeur, fell in love with him, and it is probable that never in the annals of man and beast did any human being entertain such an affection for a horse as Robert Hill did for the son of Voltuire. Everywhere the enthusiastic Yorkshireman trumpeted the fame of his idol: the canny "tykes" caught the infection, and so energetically backed him for the Derby that he became popular candidate for a race never left the north. "The tenantry," says that lively writer, "Argus," "on his lordship's estates, backed him to a man, and his domestics had anticipated their wages for a month to come in about him. Ladies' minds could not sleep for dreaming of his success, and, as for a wonder, John Scott, had no 'crack' that year, as there was nothing to divide the affection of the Yorkshiremen with him. His arrival in London, accompanied by the famous Talbot Can of Aske, was like that of a foreign sovereign, for a special train of North Riding farmers accompanied him, and an equally large body of his London backers greeted him and cheered him as the four posters whirled him on the Epsom." Few of those who witnessed the Derby of 1850 will have forgotten the deafening roar that went up from the myriad Voltiguirists, through whom it was known that Lord Zetland's horse had conquered Mr. Hill's Pitford, the hero of the Two Thousand, and carried the "red spots" of the earl triumphantly first past the post. For the St. Leger it need hardly be said that Voltigeur was made a tremendous favorite, and, indeed so

great a certainty was it thought for him, that only eight animals fell the starter, and the seven were looked upon as a somewhat ragged lot, Bolingbroke being the only one who was thought to have even an outside chance. But to the horror and dismay of the Voltiguirists, within a hundred yards of the goal, when all the other horses were hopelessly beaten, one unknown, despised outsider was seen to creep up, stick gallantly to the girls of Voltigeur and refuse to be shaken off. Neck and neck they came together, and neck and neck they passed the Judge's box. There was a moment of terrible suspense, and then it was known that an Irish horse, named Russborough, the market outsider, had made a dead-heat with the mighty Voltigeur. Amid the intense excitement the dead-heat was run off. But Job Marston, and Voltigeur added the more name to the then very short list of double-event winners. But the culminating triumph of that eventful week was yet to come. In the previous year, 1849, Lord Eglington's Flying Dutchman had rivalled the achievements of Voltigeur and carried off both the Derby and the St. Leger, and on the Friday after the Leger these two great champions of the northern and the southern stables met to contend for "the Derby" and "the Two Thousand." The story of this insignificant race has been told over and over again in prose and verse, let it suffice to say here, that after a glorious struggle the flying Dutchman, for the first time, was forced to strike his colors, and Voltigeur added one brilliant triumph—the greatest he had yet won—to the roll of his victories. Still, the race had been a very close thing, and opinion was even yet divided as to the merits of the two horses. At least the story of the two encounters they had in "a year or again" at the York Spring meeting of 1851, for 1,000 guineas a side, two miles over the Old Course. It was "the race of the century," throwing into the shade even that great length of time between Handletouman and Diamond. "The pair," says a well-known sportsman who witnessed the contest, "were at even betting almost from the period when the race was publicly announced up to the day on which it was run, and as they went to the post there was not a shade of odds on one side or the other. When the flag fell, Voltigeur went off with the running at the top of his pace, taking a lead of at least a length, and making a very severe play, the heavy state of the ground being taken into account. In this way they rounded the last turn, when Marlow called upon "The Dutchman," with a request very pointedly conveyed. As they passed the Stand, the earl stride for stride and a struggle of desperate effort. It was too much for the young one—he tired the sooner, and the flying Dutchman passed the winning chair first by a short length. Both horses showed marks of the keenness of the contest." Next day Lord Eglington declared that his horse was withdrawn from the turf forever, having lost only one of the sixteen races in which he had been engaged. Voltigeur, too, quitted the scene of his triumphs for the stud, where his success as a sire was great, one of the best of his sons being Vedette, with whom Lord Zetland won the Two Thousand in 1857.

Lord Zetland died at Aske, on the 6th of May, 1873, in the 79th year of his age. And the great horse did not long survive his master. Nine months later, on the 21st of February, 1873, Voltigeur met his death. His high and keen head, by a kick from a mare, and it was found nec-

**ATHLETICS.**

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**THE THOROUGHBRED IN WAR.**

WHEN I went to the war in 1861, I wrote U. S. Senator Wade Hampton, "I took with me three thoroughbred stallions. One was black, one was a dark chestnut and the other was a chestnut sorrel. My father was not only a noted importer of running horses, but a famous breeder of the thoroughbreds, as well. I rode the black stallion at the first Bull Run battle, where I commanded the Hampton Legion. At the famous cavalry fight at Brandy Station with Pleasanton, in 1863, I rode the chestnut. He was a hard horse to control in a charge, and on that day he twice nearly carried me into the enemy's lines. I rode the chestnut sorrel at the great cavalry fight in the rear of Meade's army on the third day at Gettysburg, and came near meeting the same fate as that I escaped at Brandy Station. My experience with the thoroughbreds is, in the time of war, that they are safer horses than which to get away from the enemy than when you are going toward him, especially when on a gallop. But when it comes to endurance, one thoroughbred will kill three cold-blooded horses in a campaign. They will go further with less food, go faster, and show more courage in the face of danger. I have ridden the stallions I mention into Federal batteries and they never flinched.

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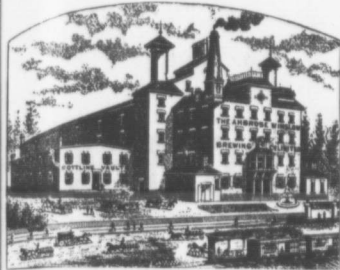
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MARVELOUS

One of the most interesting any race for this which was run in England resulted in a death with short heads separate. In fact no horse that had the dead heat with the other had been surprised. The Manchester Cup repeats of 25 so



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all of them were wounded three or four times, but they pulled through. I think a body of men mounted on entire horses could prove much more formidable in a charge than the same force mounted on sledges of the same blood. Our ancestors (in and - lines) always went to war on entire horses, and in order that their presence might not be betrayed, the animals were slit, so that the horses could not neigh. The Arabs in their camps prefer entire horses, as they seem to have more courage, sense and endurance than mares or geldings. John Heywood won his success in the late war on the fact that in his raids his men were mounted on Kentucky thoroughbreds."

MARVELLOUSLY CLOSE RACE.

One of the most exciting contests ever witnessed on any race track in the world, was the race for the Manchester Cup, which was run in England on May 18th, and resulted in a dead heat for first place, with short heads separating the next two winners. In fact so very close was the contest, that had the judges decided it dead heat with the four, none would have been surprised. The Manchester Cup is a handicap of 25 sovereigns each, with

2,000 sovereigns added; distance one mile and three-quarters. The starters were: Sir R. Jardine's Red Ensign, 4 years; Mr. Huchman's Shanertha, 6 years; Mr. G. Meadow's Progression, 5 years; Sir J. Blandell Maple's Pilot, 5 years; Capt. Macnel's Kilsalaghan, 4 years; Mr. A. Taylor's Aborigine, 4 years; Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's Carrick, aged; Mr. C. Perkin's Duro Devil, 6 years; Sir John Thurstly's Paddy, 5 years; Mr. Jersey's Nobleman, 4 years; Mr. Biseckley's Aneajano, 5 years; Mr. M. D. Piscock's Golden Drop, 5 years; Baron de Hirsch's Watercross, 5 years; Mr. J. Lowther's Low Moor, 4 years; Mr. T. Cannon's Irish Wake, 4 years, and Mr. J. Lowther's Houndditch, aged.

As already stated the race resulted in a dead heat between Red Ensign and Shanertha. Progression was third, only a neck behind the two and a head in advance of Kilsalaghan. The stakes were divided between Red Ensign and Shanertha. Aborigine led from the start to the straight stretch, where he was overhauled by Aneajano, followed closely by Golden Drop, Duro Devil, Nobleman, Shanertha and Progression. A mile from home Nobleman went to the front with Aborigine, Aneajano, Red Ensign and Golden Drop trailing in the order named.

At the distance Aborigine interfered

with Kilsalaghan, and they both lost enough to enable Shanertha to draw into second place. The latter held his own until the last strides, when he evened up with Red Ensign and crossed the line with him head and head. Time, 3-06 2-3.

The betting was 6 to 1 against Red Ensign, 14 to 1 against Shanertha, 20 to 1 against Progression, 7 to 1 against Pilot, Kilsalaghan and Aborigine; 10 to 1 against Carrick, 12 to 1 against Duro Devil, 14 to 1 against Paddy, 20 to 1 against Nobleman and Aneajano, 25 to 1 against Golden Drop, 40 to 1 against Watercross and Low Moor, and 50 to 1 against Irish Wake and Houndditch.

Some extraordinary scoring took place at Cambridge in a cricket match between a team of Crusaders and Christ's college. The former included among its numbers an old blue and several promising freshmen. The Crusaders went in first and after losing two wickets for fifty, N. F. Druce, who was captain of the Marlborough college eleven last year, and Ranjitsinghji, a blue, got in together, and defied all efforts to dislodge them. When the innings was declared closed, Druce had complete 233 runs, and Blue 183. The whole total amounted to

392 runs. Christ's had made ninety-three for the loss of six wickets when time was called.



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# DOMINION BREWERY COMPANY

LIMITED

**BREWERS AND MALTSTERS**

MANUFACTURERS OF  
-:- THE CELEBRATED -:-

**WHITE LABEL ALE**

**INDIA PALE  
ALE . . .**

- - AND - -

**AMBER ALE**

**. . . XXX PORTER**

Which is now taking the place of the  
best imported.



For the above brands we hold Diplomas and  
Gold Medals when competing against  
the most celebrated brewers  
in the world.



**QUEEN STREET EAST  
TORONTO . . . . .**



OUR ALES AND PORTERS ARE KNOWN  
AND USED FROM THE ATLANTIC  
TO THE PACIFIC, AND ARE  
IN GENERAL FAVOR



**ASK FOR THEM**

*And See that our Brand is  
on Every Cork*



THERE ARE MANY IMITATIONS OF  
OUR WHITE LABEL.

SEE THAT . . .

**ROBERT DAVIES'**

NAME IS ON EVERY LABEL . . .

**OUR ALES AND PORTER**

Have been examined by the best Analysts, and they have declared them pure and free from any deleterious ingredients.

Library of Parliament  
OTTAWA, Ont.