

THE ADVOCATE

Vol. 1.—No. 33.

Toronto and Montreal, Canada, Thursday, September 20, 1894.

PRICE TEN CENTS.

Comment.

NUMBERS of complaints have come to hand from subscribers to the effect that they do not receive THE ADVOCATE regularly. While sorry of course that there should be cause for such complaints we are pleased when our subscribers take the trouble to advise us. We, therefore, request each and every one of them who fails to receive even a single copy to lose no time in notifying us. If that is done we will not only supply the missing number, but will take such steps as will ensure regular and prompt delivery in the future. Subscribers to a paper who do not advise the publishers of non-receipt are guilty of an injustice both to the paper and to themselves.

It really looks as if some people respect neither Christian precedent nor biblical teaching when they happen to conflict with their own narrow views.

There are dull say the croakers, and both in Toronto and in Hamilton the same paid in to date amount to more this year than they have done in any previous year.

The next sitting of the Supreme Court will be held on the fourth Tuesday of October, when it is expected judgment will be given in the Prohibition jurisdiction question raised by Sir Oliver Mowat.

ALDERMAN LAMB is of opinion that what bars should be closed at 9 o'clock every night. Alderman Lamb says nothing about the small clubs which now stay open an hour or more after the people's clubs are closed. Alderman Lamb should check the exclusive and well-to-do first. When he has got them to set the example others will be sure time to turn his attention to a business that pays through the nose for every privilege it enjoys and that the target for every so-called social reformer and every crank that wishes to see a vote.

It is interesting to hear from Mr. C. E. Bishop, an English director of the Dominion Brewery, that breweries in Canada are better than those in the States, and that the Dominion has pulled through the usual storm better than any country

in the world. Mr. Bishop, who is a man of extensive experience financially as well as in other ways, further says that he wishes all his interests were as safe as those he has in Canada. Such testimony at such a time is invaluable and should go a long way to restore or strengthen confidence in ourselves.

The Temperance Committee of the Methodist Church of Canada in session at London last week decided to recommend that all Sunday School Superintendents should be non-users of tobacco, and also to recommend the use of unfemented wine. Many good Methodist ministers have been addicted to tobacco—the late Rev. C. H. Spurgeon and the late Rev. Morley Puncheon, for instance, and yet nobody ever claimed that their teachings were affected thereby. The use of unfemented wine is simply contrary to the example set in the Scriptures.

Is it a crime for a woman to smoke a cigarette on the street? Is the very grave question that is puzzling the New York people just now. A woman took it into her head to smoke on the street and "one of the finest" ran her in. The justice admonished her and told her to go and sin no more. If men and even boys can smoke with impunity out of doors why not women? In Great Britain and Ireland it is no uncommon thing to see old women sitting in the open air blowing clouds of smoke from their "cutty." It is apparent that the process of levelling up, or grading down, the sexes is not complete in some countries yet.

In Dartmouth, N.S., before a license is granted it is necessary for the applicant to have secured the approval of two-thirds of the electors of his ward. In other words, out of 340 persons if 114 failed to sign the petition 226 would be deprived of their right to taste or handle what their stomach might crave. This is justice with a vengeance. But when the 227 sign the license holder has no sure thing that his business will endure any time. One of the 227 might fail him at the next term, and he would be bankrupted. Dartmouth, N.S., must be a sweet place to live in. We wonder how the tea-drinkers would like the same law applied to them.

One of the last questions put in the Imperial House of Commons prior to its adjournment came from Sir Wilfrid Lawson, who seems to have been scandalized

by the fact that at Halifax the children are taught certain truths about alcohol, and that the lesson is given under the heading "Food and Drink." Sir Wilfrid fears, we suppose, that the children may thus be led to imagine that alcohol is a food. Well, if so, they will not, according to modern notions, be far astray. Recent discoveries have rather upset the ideas formerly entertained on this subject, and teachers cannot be expected to give instructions which they know to be out of date.

The executive committee of the Quebec branch of the Dominion Alliance have by 6 to 4 decided to petition the Government to take a Dominion plebiscite. One speaker said if Mr. Laurier were in power, and he hoped he would soon get there, a plebiscite would be taken forthwith. It is noteworthy that during his present perambulations Mr. Laurier is saying as little about his intentions as regards the trade as possible. If he were in power and went in for free trade or even reciprocity, he would have quite enough to do to make ends meet without cutting off the \$9,000,000 of revenue derived from the duty on liquors. Our Alliance friends would do well to catch their fish before salting them.

A BOSTON, Mass., correspondent states that Erastus Wiman attended a temperance meeting the Sunday before last at which a Mrs. Gougar, who is the plaintiff in a suit for libel against Congressman Morse, made a sensational and blasphemous address. Mr. Wiman appears to be keeping strange company, but then anything that comes under the head of temperance passes muster these days, let it be ever so intemperate. We wonder what the party of the other part would say were an anti-prohibitionist to stand up in a meeting on Sunday and deliver a blasphemous address. We wonder in fact what would be said were the anti-prohibitionists to hold a meeting at all on Sunday!

MR. E. BURNEY YOUNG, the official representative in England of South Australia, says that the cultivation of the vine and the production of good wholesome wines have been marvellous considering that forty years ago the industry was utterly unknown there. Mr. Young asserts that the colonial produce has had to contend with "prejudice," which is probably quite true. We can readi-

ly believe that there are persons who have enjoyed Australian wine under the impression that it was French Burgundy, but who would have pooh-pooled it if they had been aware of its true origin. An encouraging thing for Australian wines is that some of the French medical men residing in France have taken to recommending them to their patients. This should certainly serve as a certificate of merit.

WHILE the autocrat of Pullman does not pay anything like the amount he should for the privilege of selling liquor on his buffet cars, he yet pays \$12,500 in one way and another. It is stated that he sells over a million gallons of wine, whiskey and beer in the year, which nets him upwards of eight hundred thousand dollars. This is a pretty tidy income for a model prohibitionist to make out of intoxicants. But Pullman is not only a prohibitionist and a liquor dealer, he is also a Christian and a robber. On property in the town he built, which is valued at \$15,000,000, he only pays \$15,000 taxes, while his employees pay \$20 on every thousand, or at the rate of \$300,000 for \$15,000,000. Mr. Pullman tries to pose as a philanthropist. One year his net income fell off \$50,000, and he reduced his workmen's wages sufficiently to make that up with \$10,000 added. Mr. Pullman is about as consistent as all his kind.

THE Rev. O. S. C. Wallace returned his invitation to the opening of the Toronto Industrial Exhibition because he wished to be at liberty to "condemn" certain features. If Mr. Wallace has such little confidence in himself that he feared his judgment would be warped were he to accept an admission ticket, his consciousness of his own weakness must be remarkably forcible. Still, he ventures to lay down the law and to tell people what they shall and shall not do. If Mr. Wallace had his way every statue would wear pants or ballion skirts, every animal would be completely clothed and every picture that depicted a single portion of the human anatomy would be turned toward the wall. Mr. Wallace manifestly has no regard for the old sayings of "To the pure all things are pure," and "Evil be to him that evil thinks." He would doubtless like to expurgate certain portions of the Bible. Fortunately there is a classic that even he dare not "condemn."

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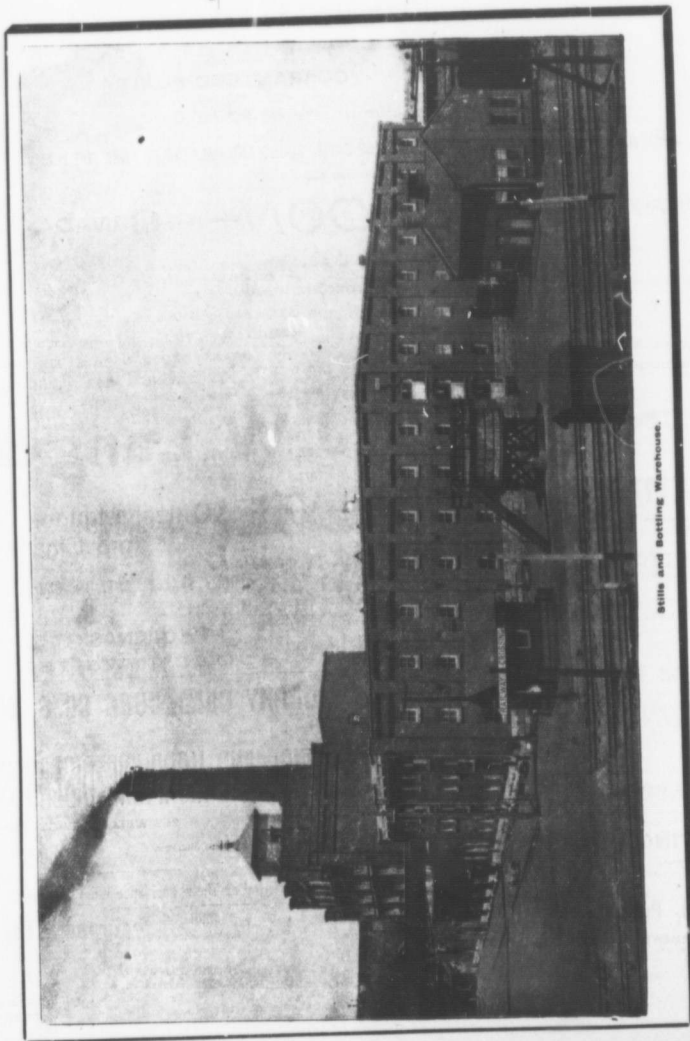
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Trade AND OTHER Notes.

A FIFTY thousand dollar hotel is to be erected at St. Hyacinthe, Que.

There is some talk of establishing a dairy in Vancouver, B.C.
Taylor's livery stable was destroyed by fire last week. Twelve horses were burnt.

JAPANESE beer is said to be superior to the lager of Germany, Austria or the United States.

DONALD McARTHUR, bar-tender in the Colinet Hotel, Winnipeg, committed suicide last week by cutting his throat.
The Waverly House Company, Limited, Winnipeg, has been incorporated for the purpose of erecting and conducting hotels in British Columbia.

An incendiary attempted to destroy the Commodore Hotel at Winnipeg one night last week, but he failed, the fire being discovered in its incipient stage.

The total production of whiskey in the State of Kentucky for the year ending June 30, 1894, was 20,133,803 gallons, and about 3,000,000 gallons of this was shipped.

JOSEPH TAYLOR and two hotel employees of Beaucauld, Que., took a boat ride one night last week. The boat was found bottom up, and it is feared that the trio were drowned.

SHROPS & READ, grocers and liquor, 4th Ave., who assigned recently, are endeavoring to compromise with their creditors. Their statement shows liabilities of \$5,000 and assets nominally of \$300.

THOS. CANTWELL, son of the president of the Eagle Brewing Co. of Chicago, at St. Paul, a rioter, demanded the contents of the till from Thos. Morgan, bar-tender at 2 State St., that city, and was shot dead.

AN ARTICLE in the London Times from Cape Town says the annual output of Cape wine has fallen from 4,000,000 to 4,000,000 gallons in the last four years. The decrease in the output is partly due to typhoid.

A LEADING hotel man says that some women more than the average man do not know how they can do it when they do it to be round and rosy. No wonder, he thinks, that they need a great deal of dieting.

SINCE both the Dakotas are dry, every one is saloonkeeper for himself. The liquor-dealers in St. Paul have separate saloons for the Dakota trade. Liquors are sold to Dakota in boxes marked as "groceries," and some persons are receiving lots of these "groceries."

A SIBERIAN minister, a few Sundays ago, fell off as a warning to his congregation when an Aberdeen man who rode on to layle on Sundays with the result that he broke a blood vessel on Monday, but to hell on Wednesday, and was buried on Saturday.

IN the small hotels in Russia each visitor is expected to find his own bedchamber. The rooms usually contain but a wash-bench, which acts as sofa and stool, on which there is a covering of silk. The bedchamber of poor travelers generally consists of but rugs and wraps.

THE proprietor of a fashionable hotel said to have brought suit against a man for \$200, that individual, having an interest, says the hotel man, in the steamed steak man and wife ordered during the year. This only shows how good there is at steak when you combine good appetite with a fashionable hotel. —*Ed. World.*

At the police court, St. Thomas, last night, Harry Rogers, the night porter, was fined guilty to stealing fifteen bottles

of whiskey from the Grand Central, and was remanded for sentence. Mike Duke, driver of the baggage wagon, a man whom Rogers admitted to the bar in the early morning, and Andrew McAdam, a bell boy, hurriedly left town.

LAST week's meeting of the St. Thomas L.P.A. was well attended. Reports from the Central Association at Toronto, showing a thorough organization through out Ontario, both in the wholesale and retail trade, were read. A movement to include owners and others whose interests are identified with license holders as members of the order, is under consideration.

MANAGER Robert Davies of the Dominion Brewery Co., and Manager Thomas Taylor of the Copeland Brewing Co., remembered the Press Bureau at the exhibition grounds with donations of their goods, liberal in quantity and choice as to quality. Everybody knows the famous White Label, and it speaks well for Mr. Taylor's new concern that his product was looked upon in the light of a fair competitor.

This morning when the Rankin House wine clerk was at breakfast and Elder Rutley was attending to the dispensary, a specimen blew in and asked for a parachute. The Elder was knocked out. "I have mixed drinks for a good many years," he remarked, "but that's a new one for me." "Well," said the stranger, "you say any old thing will do. I was sailin' pretty high last night and just want something to kinder let me down easy." The Elder gave him the old prescription, and it kept the aeronaut lofty. —*Chatham Herald.*

MESSES. HIRSH WALKER & SONS, Limited, Walkerville, opened their extensive new offices on the 20th inst., and, in honor of the occasion, held a reception from 2 to 6 o'clock, which was attended by the wealthy and beauty of the district and many influential persons from other parts of Canada and from the United States. It is not necessary to say that all thoroughly enjoyed themselves, that the everybody spoke most enthusiastically of the firm's new premises, and that Messrs. Walker dispensed hospitably in a right royal way.

ACCORDING to *The Gleaner* a new variant of trunk swindle has been introduced into England from America. Unlike the old trick, which consisted in visiting an hotel with a large portmanteau full of bricks and leaving without paying the bill, the latest development requires two men to work it. The conspirators arrive as complete strangers to one another, one with a large trunk and the other with a small one. At the first convenient opportunity the small trunk is placed inside the large one, and the owner of the former claims damages from the landlord. Hotel proprietors are warned to be suspicious of complete strangers with baggage of this description.

MR. HARRY SPENCE, formerly manager of the Toronto Baseball Club, has taken possession of the widely-known Duck's Hotel at the Harbor, and proposes to run it as a first class road house and lake resort. Harry has reformed the house throughout and intends, if ready attention can do it, to establish a first class reputation both for himself and his hotel. Already the noble army of bicyclists have found him out, and are frequent callers. By way of showing the capacity of the hotel for getting up-outing dinners and suppers it may be mentioned that 130 members of the Queen's Own honored Mr. Spence with their presence at a dinner the other night.

MESSES. J. S. HAMILTON & Co., Brantford, had a magnificent exhibit of their famous Pelee Island wines in the main building at Toronto's great Industrial Fair. Piggier upon their were battles of all the firm's favorite brands. Requests for just a wee taste were very numerous. It

was a treat to see the smile of satisfaction that came over the face of the imbibers as the good wine went down. A result of the display was that the Messrs. Hamilton sold a hundred and more cases. Under the heading of Wines—NATIVE in our market reports quotations will be found of all the firm's products. If people but consent to recognize their excellence but once there will be no call for either French or Spanish wines.

A HOP-PICKERS' DANCE.

A Picture of Life in a Pacific-Coast State—Where Dancing is Dancing and the Roof is All Right.

IN the article, "In a Washington Hop Field," by Louise Hurrick Wall, in the September *Atlantic*, a hop-pickers dance is described:

On a platform of unplanned boards, raised a foot or two from the ground, they were dancing—a tangle of figures, seen indistinctly by the glimmer of a few lanterns that stood near the rough benches running around the four sides of the floor. These seats were given over to the women; and the men stood on the ground, pressing, four or five rows deep, about the platform. As we worked our way in among the spectators, a man in shirt-sleeves was calling the figures of a square dance with great energy. He seemed to be master of ceremonies, and took the most unselfish delight in finding partners for the unpaired. Now and then, when the banjo and fiddle rose into a particularly irresistible tune, a man would break through the crowd, leap upon the platform, and search out a partner from among the women. It mattered little, in the dim light, whether she had simply sided a white apron to her working dress, or if she wore one of the young girls in cashmere and cotton lace finery.

In the fiddler I recognized the father of the baby hop-picker. I had divined that there was something of the artist in the young fellow, as, now, as he sat with his feet pushed back, legs crossed, and cheek laid on the fiddle, playing for himself and to the others, he made a delightful picture of happy abandon. Close at his knee sat the baby, perfectly erect, a thin black shawl drawn tightly over its head and wrapped around the body, bambino-wise, holding the arms down. The tiny pale face and large eyes turned always towards the mother, who danced unceasingly. The music changed, and the master of ceremonies called aloud, "Take your partners for a quad—rile!"

The square dance was really a dance, as the hop-pickers conceived it. The men, their heads soft hats tipped over one ear, took the hands of their partners, and went through a series of bewildering side steps and flourishes that varied in the different dances from grace to clownish grotesquerie.

The terpsichorean director had called the figures alone, in a powerful voice; but suddenly all the dancers took up the refrain in a chanting measure:—
"Lady 'round the gent, and the gent 'round the lady 'round the lady, and the gent 'round the gent."

This figure continued song enough to fasten the sing-song in the memory for a lifetime.

Dance followed dance; the women lifted their aprons and wiped their faces, to the wonder of chill bystanders, and danced again. The boards of the floor creaked, the fiddle and banjo thrilled and screamed, a few fell away from the press about the platform; but the tramp of feet beat with a ceaseless pulse. The little black figure at the fiddler's knee sat silent, with wide eyes. A young fellow, who had not missed a dance since our coming, threw up his head and cried, "What's the matter with the roof?" Then, as all eyes turned up to the solemn dark of the star-pierced sky, "Why, the roof's all right!"

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LOUIS P. KRIBBS

Editor and Proprietor

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Cost of Rates on Application.

Toronto and Montreal, Thursday, Sept. 20, 1894.

THE STATUS OF THE GUEST.

An interesting case with reference to the sale of liquor by a licensee holder in his guests during prohibited hours was tried before Police Magistrate Ogara at Ottawa on the 13th inst. in which the legality of such a sale was questioned. The history of the law in this respect will be of interest to the trade and is given as follows. By the Consolidated Statutes of Upper Canada Chap. 54, Sec. 254 it was provided that:

"In all places where intoxicating liquors are sold no sale or other disposal of the said liquors shall take place therein by any person whomsoever from 7 o'clock on Saturday night till 8 o'clock on Monday morning save and except to travellers lodging at or ordinary boarders lodging at the place and save and except in cases where a requisition for medicinal purposes signed by a licensed medical practitioner or by a justice of the peace is produced, or shall any such liquors be permitted or allowed to be drunk in any such places except as aforesaid during the time prohibited."

The law remained in this state until 1871 when the section was re-enacted as section 25 of the Liquor License Act and to date relating to the sale to boarders of travellers was omitted, the section dealing with the same general prohibition during the hours named, (the change being made from eight o'clock to six o'clock on Monday morning) and saving all excepting from the general prohibition cases as under the former section as to sale for medicinal purposes the remaining part of the section continuing as follows: "Nor shall any such liquor be permitted or allowed to be drunk in any such places during the time prohibited." The section as re-enacted allowed the sale of liquor for medicinal purposes only during prohibited hours, but totally prohibiting the consumption of any liquor during that time. In this state the law remained until 1877 when by amendment to the law as it stands to-day section 54 of the license act was enacted and which reads as follows: "In all places where intoxicating liquors are sold no sale or other disposal of the said liquors shall take place therein by any person whomsoever from seven o'clock on Saturday night till 8 o'clock on Monday morning save and except in cases where a requisition for medicinal purposes signed by a licensed medical practitioner or by a justice of the

peace is produced; nor shall any such liquor whether sold or not be permitted or allowed to be drunk in any such places during the time prohibited except by the occupant or some member of his family or lodger in his house."

It may fairly be stated that the legislature intended by this amendment to restore the law as it stood in the original section 254, but having added the words to the end of the section instead of restoring them to the place from which they were taken the result is that by section 54 the only liquor permitted to be sold during prohibited hours is that for medical purposes. That allowed to be drunk on the premises is to be consumed by the occupant or some member of his family or lodger in his house but it is to be observed that no permission is given to sell liquor to the lodger. Hence the magistrate decided that the licensee holder cannot sell liquor during prohibited hours to his guest, although the guest may consume his own liquor or during prohibited hours consume liquor purchased during the hours in which liquor might lawfully be sold.

With this inconvenient and senseless law let us compare the law of England: By the License Act of 1874 it is enacted that "nothing in this Act contained shall preclude a person licensed to sell any intoxicating liquor to be consumed on the premises from selling such liquor at any time to bona fide travellers or to persons lodging in his house."

Steps we think should be taken to obtain an amendment of the Ontario License Act in accordance with the law of England.

THE INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION.

The great exhibition—and it can be called great without exaggeration—is over, leaving in its train the usual stream of adulation and a somewhat unusual number of complaints. We do not think that the adulation is all deserved nor that the complaints are all well founded. We do not believe, for instance, that the exhibition just closed was "the greatest ever held," nor do we look upon it as "a great big fake." These are the two extremes to which the newspapers are just now running.

It was a good show, but not as good in some respects as that of last year or the year before. That might reasonably be expected. This has been a season of serious business depression and that influence was bound to be felt in the Fair as in other places. But where there was a falling off it was slight, so slight as to be largely unnoticeable. The Exhibition management are to blame if attention is called to it at all. Why, for instance, should the absurd claim as to attendance be made, and made as it is without rhyme or reason? Nobody expected the attendance this year to equal that of 1893. That it came within a few thousands of doing so is a matter of wonder and shows what a strong hold the Fair has upon the people. The total gate receipts fell \$3,000

below those of last year, according to the published statement of the management and here is what they say about it:

At first sight this reduction conveys a wrong impression to the observer, leading one to suppose that the attendance at the Fair this year showed a falling off. As a matter of fact the Exhibition that has just closed was a record breaker, more people passing through the gates than in any previous year.

The decrease in the gross receipts is to be placed at the door of the weather man, who occasionally forgets Toronto's requirements, and unwittingly turned on the water cock. On Tuesday and Thursday, owing to rain, the performances in the ring had to be put off, and as a consequence the money taken in at the gates of the grand stand was much less than otherwise would have been the case and below that of 1893. To this is attributed the decrease in the total receipts.

This is simple nonsense. Why do they not publish the record of the wicket keepers as to the admissions to the grounds and then we would have the facts. We venture to say that the grand stand yielded more money this year than it did last. And the greater portion of the credit of this is due to men like Mr. Robert Davies, Mr. Charles Brown and their colleagues who devoted time and energy to getting off the events under their control according to the schedule. This can be said of other gentlemen in other departments as well.

However the matter of a few thousand in the attendance is neither here nor there. It was a good show, a great show, better than any other that will be held on this continent this year. And it should be. It has the almost official financial support of the City Council, the practically undivided support of the press, the generous contributions in time, experience and ability of many of our leading men, and the active good will of the people of Canada at large. Therefore it should be great and is great.

But there are things about it that can be criticised, and for the welfare of the institution should be, and some of these we propose to mention in all frankness, not with a desire to find fault, but with the view that discussion will lead to reforms where practicable.

First, there is the grand stand. It is questionable whether twenty-five cents is not too much to charge for admission there. But there is no question that to rope off a great portion of the best part of the stand for which an extra charge of a quarter is made is neither wise nor profitable. Frequently the larger portion of this reserved space was empty, when the balance of the stand was crowded except at the extreme ends. This did not tend to impart to the visitor a very exalted opinion of the management's liberality.

Next, the means of admission at night to the fireworks are totally inadequate. The crush was frightful. One woman was killed, the wonder is that scores were not. On the evening of Children's Day Manager Hill deliberately closed a gate which had been opened, which was doing a great deal to relieve the pressure, and at which the people were giving up their tickets just as honestly as they were at the turnstiles, and all the efforts of Director Close

and others could not avail to have it opened again. Many children were injured that evening and not a few grown people. This is a matter that should certainly be rectified before another exhibition is held.

The boxing-up of that famous picture in the art gallery and charging an extra fee to see it was an outrage. It was a skin game unworthy of the occasion.

The general public had no opportunity to see, and did not see, the harness and saddle horses, except those speeded in the ring. The judging of these classes should take place where the public can have a view of the animals. This could be done in the main ring before the grand stand if the judging department were as well managed as the speeding events.

Is it not about time that a change took place in the character of the "special attractions." An over-fed lion and a delapidated kangaroo, a stiff-locked contortionist and a knock-necked acrobat, a pair of tough-looking citizens thrashing around the ring sundry old staves mis-called thoroughbreds, under the guise of Roman races; these are no longer amusing, and are certainly not calculated to be instructive in either agriculture or the arts. And then there was that lady comest with neither time, tone, command of the instrument or variety of repertoire; for her Lord Lever deliver us. It was a pretty ragged lot this year, and as a "feature" will stand some consideration by the board.

There is much discussion going on about the "Living Pictures." It is largely needless. The only fault to be found with that side-show was that it was not worth the price of admission. This, of course by the way. Our object has been to point out where reforms in our opinion are necessary, and these we have indicated. Of course certain new buildings are needed, and badly needed. These will come in time, everything cannot be done at once, and money must be found. In the meantime the Exhibition is doing a great work, and it will do greater as years roll on.

PROFITS OF THE U. S. WHISKEY TRUST.

EXACTLY how much the United States Whiskey Trust made or saved by taking whiskey out of bond between the time the Tariff Bill passed and the time it came into force, is not exactly known outside the members of the Trust themselves. The Trust had in the bonded warehouses upwards of 200,000,000 gallons of whiskey. The Tariff Act increased the tax on this from 90 cents a gallon to \$1.10. As originally reported by the Senate Finance Committee, the bill gave the Trust till January 1st to pay the tax at the old rates. The Senate, however, made the increase go into effect as soon as the bill became a law. Of course, the increase of 20 cents a gallon in tax will ultimately raise the price of whiskey 20 cents a gallon. If the Trust had been able to take its entire 200,000,000 gal-

lons out of bond before the new tax took effect, it would have made or saved \$40,000,000. But to get 200,000,000 gallons of whiskey, on which a tax of 30 cents a gallon is due, out of bond would have required \$180,000,000 ready money. That is a pretty big sum even for the Whiskey Trust to have on hand for immediate use. Besides, it would not have been profitable for the Trust to take its entire stock out of the Government warehouses, since it would have been compelled to build warehouses of its own in which to store it till there was a demand. The question is how much whiskey did the Trust withdraw in the ten days given to it by President Cleveland between the time of the passage of the bill and its becoming a law. There is no doubt that the withdrawals were very large. On the day the Tariff Bill passed the House 170,000 gallons were taken out of bond in Cincinnati in a single hour. There are only 2,800,000 gallons left in bond at Peoria, Ill., the Trust's headquarters, and the receipts of the Internal Revenue collector at that point from the Trust amounted to \$667,320.10 on August 27th alone, the last day of grace. Collections at other places brought the total for a single day nearly to \$1,000,000. In spite of this it is claimed that the withdrawals of the Trust amount to only \$5,000,000 worth of whiskey, and that it failed to get out more because it did not succeed in making a loan of \$5,000,000 from New York capitalists. Another story has it that the \$5,000,000 loan was only a bluff intended to affect the stock market, and that the Trust really got out of bond all the whiskey it wanted. That is more likely to be the truth. The probabilities are that the Trust, foreseeing that the life of the present Tariff could not be more than two or three years, has contented itself by withdrawing enough whiskey to last for that time, hoping for a reduction of the tax by the time it wants more. If the Trust paid no more than \$5,000,000 taxes in the ten days, that would represent 5,500,000 gallons of whiskey, on which it would make \$1,100,000. But it is unlikely that its gains have been nearly so small. The chief profit of the Trust from the new law, however, comes from the increase of the bonding period from three to eight years. This gives it five years longer in which to pay its taxes than formerly, and the saving in interest alone will amount to many millions of dollars.

A FAVORITE WAY AMONG poor people, even professional men and clerks, in England to get a little recreation in summer is to turn hop-pickler during the first two weeks of September. In Canada the poor student turns water on a steamboat during his vacation. Honest labor, no matter how humble, discharges no man.

That most admirably conducted journal, *The Canadian Manufacturer*, in its issue of Sept. 7th published both the new Canadian tariff, which was ratified July 23rd, 1894, and the new United States tariff, which went into force on

August 28th, 1894. Each was published from official documents, one being procured at Ottawa and the other at Washington. We congratulate our contemporary on its enterprise, and compliment it on its foresight. Merchants, manufacturers and others are under a debt of deep gratitude to *The Canadian Manufacturer* for the publication. As that journal says, it is the first time both tariffs have ever been published in the one issue, and, it might be added, in such convenient form.

THE Hon. J. F. Wood, controller of inland revenue, and Assistant Commissioner Gerald were in Windsor last week. The grape growers and wine manufacturers of Essex county a few months ago sent a deputation with a petition to Ottawa to oppose the passage of the clause in the French-Canadian treaty admitting French wines into Canada free. The visit of the two officials was to investigate what reasons the grape and wine men in Essex had for opposing the treaty. They drove out into the country to interview the leading grape growers and gather statistics on which to base a report to be presented to Parliament at the next session. The grape growers believe that the government, having learned how extensive are the grape growing and wine manufacturing industries in Essex the treaty will not be renewed at its expiration. The admission of French wines may mean a loss of thousands of dollars annually to those engaged in the grape and wine industries in Essex.

A PLEBISCITE FOR THE TERRITORIES.

In the North-West Territories Assembly recently a Mr. Oliver, seconded by a Mr. Dill, moved:

That it is desirable that legislation be passed to prohibit the traffic in intoxicating liquors in the North-West Territories.

Mr. Mowat, seconded by Mr. Myers, moved the following amendment:

That all the words after "that" to the end of the motion be struck out, and the following substituted in lieu thereof:

Whereas this House has no information in regard to the traffic of intoxicating liquors can be ascertained;

And, whereas, such views could only be ascertained by a plebiscite taken for that special purpose;

Therefore, be it resolved, that in the opinion of the House it is not desirable that any legislation should be passed for the suppression of the traffic in intoxicating liquors pending the expression of the views of the country on the subject.

Mr. Betts, seconded by Mr. Davidson, moved the following amendment to the amendment:

That all the words after "that" be struck out and the following substituted in lieu thereof:

Whereas, a Royal Commission has been appointed by the Dominion Government for the purpose of inquiring into the question of the liquor traffic throughout Canada;

And, whereas, such commission has already made an examination into the

question in various localities, and is still engaged in prosecuting these inquiries;

Therefore, be it resolved, that in the opinion of this House it is not desirable that any legislation be passed for the suppression of the liquor traffic pending the report of the said Royal Commission and the publication of full and valuable information upon the subject which may be looked for therefrom, especially as to the practicability of carrying a prohibitory liquor law into effect.

A vote being taken the amendment to the amendment was lost and Mr. Mowat's amendment was carried.

A COMFORTABLE HOTEL

The following are "rules and regulations" for hotel conduct at the very latest rush northward of Lake Athabasca, in the North-West Territory of America: "Rules and regulations of this hotel. Board must be paid in advance; with beans \$25, without beans \$12. Salt free, no extras allowed; potatoes for dinner, pocketing at meals strictly forbidden. Gentlemen are expected to wash out of doors and find their own water; no charges for ice; towel bugs at the end of the house. Extra charge for seats around the stove. Lodgers must find their own straws; beds on the bar-room floor reserved for regular customers. Persons sleeping in the barn are requested not to take off their boots. Lodgers must arise at 5 a. m., in the fore 4 a. m. No fighting at tables. Anyone violating the above rules will be shot.—*Tribute.*

ILLOGIC IN LIQUOR.

How paradoxical the ways of Town! To "liquor" means pouring liquor down. And "strong" means with the libellous hand. "Treating" each other till they cannot stand.—*Mon. by a Man.*

CURIOSITIES OF ENGLISH LAW.

To the general public, the calling of the publican doubtless appears a fairly easy one when once the ins and outs of the trade are mastered. This, however, is by no means the case, for in reality no other calling requires for its successful carrying on such a wide knowledge of technical points of law as does that of an innkeeper or publican.

It is true that the law interferes more or less with most trades—the butcher, the baker and even the candle-stick maker, particularly if he makes silver ones, not being exempt, but the publican must continually be on the *qui vive*, or else his license will be put in jeopardy.

For instance, the butcher may refuse to serve Mr. Bullock with a leg of mutton, and the baker may send Mr. Rolla elsewhere for his daily bread, but Mr. Bung is bound to draw a glass of bitter with all due civility, and hand it over to his greatest enemy, provided he be sober and is willing to pay for it. Were betide Mr. Bung if he refuse to serve anybody without just cause, for if he does so he is liable to certain pains and penalties at common law. Not only is he bound to serve all customers who are sober and who come during open hours, but he is liable under certain conditions, to have soldiers billeted upon him, though this

is not altogether such a hardship, as Tommy Atkins brings custom and pays for what he has.

The publican again, as most people are aware, must not serve drunken people, or children under sixteen with spirituous liquors for their own consumption. Finding he must also not allow in his bar, nor even tending for drinks, although this law is certainly more honoured in the breach than in the observance. Strange as it may seem, it was held in the case of Potten v. Blymer that a friendly game of cards amongst the private friends of an innkeeper for a small stake in the bar-parlour was an offence against the license; while in a recent decision it was determined that pool played for money in a public house was a form of gaming, and likewise an offence against the license.

Moreover, the publican must be careful to whom he allows the use of his premises. For harboring or serving a policeman while on duty with refreshments he is liable, on conviction, to be fined £5, and were he to offend several times in the same year he would assuredly lose his license.

But it is not only police-constables a duty that he must not allow in his bar, but people of "notoriously bad character," and particularly thieves. "It is a house for the purpose of concealing crimes," says Burns, "the keeper of the house may be convicted for knowingly an act of throwing on the premises, or an disorderly conduct to have taken place. But, on the other hand if the thieves or other disorderly persons only met together and remain in the house for the *bona fide* purpose of refreshment, no conviction is brought to follow."

Apart from the usual hours of closing after which it is an offence to serve a customer with liquor, the customer himself being liable to a fine for being in a house after closing hours, in times of riot every publican is bound to close his house, no matter at what hour, if he receive an order so to do, signed by two justices, and should he neglect to do this, he is liable to be fined in carriages. Unlike other sellers of commodities, the publican is bound, so far as spirits of all other the amount of 20s. are concerned, to deal strictly for cash. An Act of Parliament declares that no publican shall recover any sum of money on account of spirituous liquors, unless it shall have been *bona-fide* contracted at one time and over 20s.—*Tribute.*

The Bowling Alley restaurant, Quebec, was damaged by fire last week to the extent of \$6,000.

MR. JOHN S. McCALL, manager of the Kensington Cafe, was the recipient of a handsome gold lined silver tea service after closing at the hands of a lot of friends.

MR. HARRY MAXEY, Hamilton, President of the Ontario License Holders Protective Association, has secured the contract for supplying ties to the Hamilton and Buffalo Railway.

MR. C. J. MALLEY, of MASSACHUSETTS, whose for years prior to the American Revolution was a member of the 11th Ind. Inf. It was forty-nine years of age and amiable of Cornwall Lodge, A.O.U.W.

MR. JAMES E. MILLET, formerly secretary-treasurer and manager of the Old Land Brewing Co., who has been serving for a year or two in Winnipeg, has returned to Toronto and is settling up with his old brewery. Mr. Millet is one of the most popular brewery men in all Canada and his return will be hailed with delight.

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Sporting.

"LET'S GO FISHIN'."

Overday Sally said to me:
 "Let's go fishin',
 Just the very thing you see,
 For which I'd be a-wishin'."
 So I put my tackle on—
 'Bait enough for DWYD!
 Head in hand, against the land,
 Went where fish was plenty.
 But the honey-suckles laughed,
 An' we heard the blossoms fall;
 As, somehow the lines got tangled
 An' we couldn't fish at all!
 An' so we let the tackle go—
 Forgot about the bait.
 An' I told her that I loved her
 An' that all the fish could wait!
 An' there I saw her for my wife—
 The joy that I was wishin';
 Them lines they tangled us for life,
 An' don't come now for fishin'.

NOTES.

Oh, but James Corbett is kind! He offers to fight Robert Fitzsimmons thirty days after he has defeated Steve O'Donnell. When Fitzsimmons and O'Donnell come together, win or lose, each man will need some little time for repairs. Fitzsimmons would be exceeding well advised, wouldn't he, to make a match on such terms as those? Corbett despairs of getting on a match with Peter Jackson, the "black man," and, truth to tell, it does look as if the last thing in life the West Indian wanted was a fight with the American champion. He is probably wise, for Corbett would whip him as surely as the sun shines, but he should try to play the man and not the mouse. Jackson sailed for St. Thomas, in the West Indies, on Sunday, on a visit to his parents. From there he will go to England and perhaps fight Frank, or "Paddy," Slavin for the second time. Before he sailed Corbett published a letter calling him "Nigger" several times over and offering to fight him for money, medals or fun, within 24 hours in private or in public, without anybody present, or with as many as Jackson liked. Jackson pretended to be mad, but he didn't stop to fight. He said he would meet Corbett before the National Club in London if that individual cared to cross the Atlantic. Corbett said he would fight anywhere except in England, he having an antipathy to that country. Although Jackson made a heap of money in Canada with "Uncle Tom's Cabin" he didn't make a copper in the United States and has given up "acting." On the other hand Corbett was a rank failure in Canada, as well as in England, but has made a fortune as "English Jack" in the United States and has bought a handsome brown stone house in New York.

TALKING about prize fighters reminds us that Dan Cressler and Bob Fitzsimmons are to come together shortly at New Orleans. Some people imagine Dan can whip the lanky Australian and among them is old Tom Allen, now of St. Louis. Unfortunately Allen is one of those men who in affairs of this kind is invariably wrong. Allen not only thought Ryan could whip Sullivan in 1882, but eleven

years later he thought Charlie Mitchell could get away with Corbett. Tom was a poor judge of form. Twenty-four years ago he fought Jim Mace and was whipped in 40 minutes. After they had fought six or seven rounds, Jim asked, as they began a new one: "How old are you, Tom?"

"Five and thirty," was the reply.
 "Five and thirty!" repeated Mace, incredulously. "Why, Tom, you're not counting the five years you spent in 'star.'" For the benefit of those who do not otherwise understand what Mace meant, it is as well to state that "star" is thieves' slang for jail or prison. Allen started to make an angry reply, but before he could say two words, Mace split his mouth with a left-hander that made his lips look for all the world like a pair of sausages burst open on a frying pan.

ROBERT J., who is probably fuller of good running blood than any pacer on the track to-day, has surely established himself for years as the king of pacers. As far back as 1884 a running mate carried Westmont along at Chicago in 2:01, but at Terre Haute, Ind., on the 14th inst. Robert J. with only a pacer-maker went the trip in 2:01, thus having this year clipped 27 seconds off the record, which up to a few weeks ago was 2:04 and was held by both Mascot and Flying Jib. Geers drove Robert J. in the marvellous performance. The clip was so fast that the pacer-maker fell behind, the first quarter being done in 30 seconds. Up the hill he went at even a faster gait and was at the half in 1:00. Down the third quarter the unbeaten gelding came like a whirlwind. Twenty-nine and one-quarter seconds marked his time for that quarter, and he was at the three-quarter pole in 1:30. Geers, with rein and voice, gently reeled the gelding, who came true and strong, never for a moment wavering under the terrific trial, and a moment later he landed Robert J., and Pandemonium broke loose. Men shouted themselves hoarse, tossing hats and canes in the air. Women set aside dignity and waved handkerchiefs and paroled to the melody of their more resonant applause. There were cheers for horse, for driver and for owner, Mr. Hamlin, and Geers was lifted from the sulky and carried up the stretch on the shoulders of admiring friends.

SCARCELY less remarkable than the performance of Robert J. on the same day over the same track was that of the two-year-old pacer, Carbonate. Half an hour before his only rival, Directly, had gone to lower the mark of 2:10 made by Carbonate two days before. But the fast son of Direct was unequal to the task and could do no better than tie it. Then came Carbonate, the son of Superior. He did the first quarter in 31, went to the half at a 2:03 clip, doing the half in 1:03. In the third quarter he was going at a 2:06 gait, doing that quarter in 1:35. His tender mouth caused him to falter when Curry, his driver, took the reins to reef him. It was but for a moment and

again he was away and landed the heat in 2:00 flat, lowering the world's record for 2-year-olds by a second. John C. Gentry, another pacer, contributed his share towards making the day memorable by going a heat in the free-for-all race in 2:03, beating Hal Braden who had won the first heat, and Flying Jib, who was distanced. John R. Gentry took the two succeeding heats and the race in 2:06 and 2:07.

SWEET little Alx endeavored on the same day as the above performances took place to chip a fraction off the trotting record of 2:04 made by her over the same track on the 12th inst., when she equalled Nancy Hooks' world's record, but she could "only" go in 2:04. "Only" is here quoted in quotations because it is used in the account of the performance. Two years and eight days ago, that is before Nancy Hooks went her marvellous mile, people would have gone almost daff over a mile trotted in 2:04 and now it is termed "only" and we are told the announcement of the time was made without eliciting a ripple of a cheer. Surely nothing is so indicative of the progress the trotters are making than this. A few years more and we shall be saying "only" to the two-minuter and thereafter the trotter and pacer will have to outspeed the ordinary runner to arouse the intense enthusiasm that greeted Flora Temple 35 years ago when she made the record 2:19, and Dexter 27 years ago when at Buffalo he knocked 27 seconds off that. We most emphatically do move, or rather the pacers and trotters do. And that remark reminds us that at least one good judge regards the two-minute fable as within view. That judge is Monroe Salisbury, who at Fleetwood the other day said: "I think I will produce the good one. I don't know that people will laugh at me, but I don't care for that. Direct is the stallion I rely upon to produce the colt that will do the trick. He is the fastest horse I ever saw, and but for the fact that he got hurt I believe he would have been the fastest horse to-day in the world. He is not only the fastest but the best horse I ever knew. His head is small, but as level as a die, and he knows just how to work all the time."

TROUBLE is again brewing between the National and American Trotting Associations, and it promises to be of even a more serious character than that which occurred when the American Trotting Association declined to recognize the expulsion by the National Association of the owner of the Maine stallion Nelson. On September 7th at Fleetwood, where a Grand Circuit meeting was in progress, Monroe Salisbury's trotting mare Expressive started in the 2:16 race. Expressive started in spite of the fact that she was a hot favorite in spite of the fact that she was beaten by Strontia in the first heat and by Judge Austin, who ultimately won the race, in the second. After the second heat the race was postponed until the following day, Saturday 8th. Monroe Salisbury, who is also the owner of Alix, 2:04; Azote, 2:08; and Directly, 2:10; Flying Jib, 2:04, and directly

trotters and pacers, having an engagement, or rather a series of engagements the following week at Terre Haute, Ind., wished to get there. Without asking the permission of the judges he withdrew Expressive from the race at Fleetwood and took her with her stable companions to Terre Haute. For this defiance of their authority the judges expelled Salisbury from all tracks affiliated with the National Trotting Association. The Terre Haute Association is affiliated with the American Association and as the body declined to recognize the Fleetwood ruling because its victim was not expelled for fraud, Monroe Salisbury's string was on winning races and lowering record, just as if nothing unpleasant had ever happened. It can easily be seen that the chances are unusually good for an exchange of more or less bitter pour-pour between the National and American Trotting Associations, as each had agreed to recognize the other's ruling.

EXPLOSIONS from the running track in the United States were never so numerous as they are this year. In one day last week four owners and one trainer were ruled off for misconduct at Parkville, L. I. M. J. Daly and W. C. Daly are both under the ban as well as Alexander Shields, who is now racing at one of the tab-staked tracks. Logan, the best horse in the Shields stable, was sick last week, but was recovered the next day bearing every sign of bad usage.

A PNEUMATIC saddle is the latest horse racing invention. It looks like the ordinary racing saddle, but it is so arranged that it can be filled with air through a tube beneath the skirt, in the same manner as the pneumatic tire is supplied with air and its principle is the same as that of the bicycle tire. The saddle weighs ten pounds. When in use it relieves the horse of the impeding dead weight he has to contend with under the ordinary saddle. The contrivance is said to have been tried and to have proved a weight-saver to the extent of fourteen pounds in 118. It is to be fitted with an aluminum belt supplied with a number of pockets in which mercury cartridges will be placed to make weight instead of the lead pads. As the invention will enable the horse to carry a greater burden than he now can without his speed being affected it is expected that the scale of weight will be raised, thus enabling jockeys of maturer age and of more strength to ride than some of those engaged at present.

THE Maritime Province team of trotters who pluckily undertook a trip to Toronto to show the selecting committee of the Canadian Cricket Association that they acted unfairly in not choosing any of them to play on the international team who represent Canada against the United States in the annual match at Philadelphia, must be congratulated on the splendid showing they made. They were with the Toronto Club, easily defeated the Rosedale Club, and were only beaten

(Continued on page 781.)

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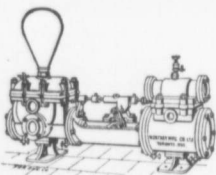
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Sporting

Continued from page 700

by the Internationals by thirty runs in a two-innings match.

* *

LAST week we briefly referred to the exhibit of horses made by the Thorncliffe Stock Farm (Mr. Robert Davies) at the Toronto Industrial Exhibition. It was, indeed, a grand display, a display without which, as a matter of fact, the show of thoroughbreds would have been nowhere—would not have much more than equalled what can be seen at a good country fair. But Mr. Davies redeemed the exhibit from mediocrity. He made it of a high class. He had some dozen thoroughbreds entered. Unfortunately he did not allow Mikado to compete in the aged thoroughbred stallion section. Had he done so there would have only been one in it. In his 12th year this grand horse is in his very prime. Lusty and strong he is seemingly as full of life and activity as in '84, when, as the King Ernest—Mimi colt, he landed the rich Omnibus Stakes over 1½ mile at Moonmouth Park from the famous Bob Cook, the even more celebrated Retaplan and two others. But Mr. Davies thinks the handsome old fellow has worn enough honors and is now entitled to leave the field to others and to his own sons and daughters, some of whom promise exceedingly well. Mikado, however, was on the ground and after the review of the prize animals on the last day gave the spectators something to gaze upon in himself, as with the pride and dignity of a veritable monarch of his race he paraded once or twice before the grand stand. Comprised in the Thorncliffe Manor lot, which numbered 22, and included two or three valuable German carriage mares and a colt, and several grand Clydesdales, young and old, were eight recently imported thoroughbreds that had only been three weeks off the ship that brought them from England and very easily carried pretty well all before them in every section they were shown. They were as follows:

Phaeton, b.c., yearling, by Victor Child (son of Albert Victor, brother to Col. Strath's Derby winner, George Froelicher), out of Aurora, by Unca, out of Nightjar, by Wild Dayrell, out of Swallow, by Cotherstone.
Chester, b.c., yearling, by Esterling (son of Sterling and Apollo, by Advent tier), out of Lady Grandville (sister to Salisbury), by Cambello.
Zeal, h.f., yearling, by Enthusiasm (son of Sterling and Cherry Queen Duchess), out of West Riding, by Doncaster, out of Westera, by Sterling.
Music, h.f., yearling, by Autocrat (son of Bardalaine), out of Ancestry, by Bronco-late, out of Eldham Lass, grand dam of Hampton.
Kilrona, yearling, h.f., by Kilwealine, out of Corona, by Unca, out of Gratin-ska, by Macaroni.
Devise, h.f., 2 years, by Delverie (son of Scottish Chief), out of Devolet, by Chancellor. This filly was a winner at Scarborough, Eng., this year in a five furlong race, beating 14 others.

Fair Flora, ch.f., 2 years, by Floren-

tin (son of Petrarch), out of Dunblane, by Unca (son of Stockwell). This filly beat 7 for the Claremont plate at Kempton Park this year and won the Park plate at Hunt Park, beating 5. She was sold for 340 guineas, but getting a bit of a cold Mr. Haines secured her, as he did all the others for Mr. Davies.

Totis, h.f., 3 years, by Trapeze, out of Taorminta, by Onslow (son of Cambuscan), out of Catania, by Thunderbolt.

Two others imported by Mr. Davies, which were not on the ground, are:

Brilliance, ch.m., bred by Lord Rosebery, by Kisher, out of Cape Diamond, by North Lincoln, out of Tourmaline.

Andante, br.m., by Master Kilidaro, out of Mirabolante, by Macaroni, out of Caracao, by The Cure, covered by May Duke.

These two are brood mares. Zeal, Music and Kilrona of the yearlings were not entered for competition and Devise and Flora, owing to a mistake, did not enter the ring in time for judgment to be passed upon them. Mr. Davies also had an exhibition a beautiful colt of this year's foaling by Dandie Dimont, out of Thistle, that has the makings of a race horse if ever a colt had. Altogether Mr. Davies made a magnificent showing and proved that he possessed both a liberal sense of enterprise and rare judgment.

* *

THE program is set for the annual fall meeting of the Bel Air Jockey Club, to be held Thursday, Sept 27th and Saturday, Sept. 29th. Five races are to be decided each day. Purse are offered aggregating \$1,900. The secretary's address is Room 81, Imperial Building, 107 St James St., Montreal. Entries close Sept. 22nd.

* *

THE Toronto Country and Hunt Club has issued its program for the races to be held Oct. 6th and 13th. Five races are to be run on the 6th and six on the 13th as follows:

FIRST DAY.

County Plate, openflat, 6 furlongs; purse \$200.
Club steeplechase, about 1½ mile.
Open Flat Handicap, 1-1-1 mile; purse \$200.
Open Handicap Steeplechase, 2½ miles; purse \$200.
Brush Purse, open, mile heats; purse \$160.
SECOND DAY.
The Reynard Dash, open, ½ furlongs; purse \$200.
Hunters' Flat, ¼ miles; purse \$100.
Regimental Steeplechase, ¼ miles; purse \$100.
Kennel Purse, open, flat, 7 furlongs; purse \$200.
Open Steeplechase, 2½ miles; purse \$200.
Hunters' Handicap Steeplechase, 2½ miles; purse \$200.

Entries close for the first day on Sept. 26th and for the second day Oct 9th, with the secretary, Mr. Stewart Houston, 18 Toronto st., Toronto.

Dolphins beat Sir Walter and Saragosa at Gravesend the other day, in a 13-16 mile race.

STABLE GLEANINGS.

Horse items for this column will be welcomed from any part of the country.

Victorious, Mr. Seagram's bay gelding, won a mile selling race at Gravesend on Friday last, in 1:42½.

At Terre Haute, Ind., on the 13th inst., Fantasy lowered the record for four-year-old trotters, held by herself from 2:07 to 2:06.

Directum is now being prepared for his race at Mystic Park, Boston, on the 24th, where he will meet Aron, Kremlin, Nelson, and Moquette.

Sport, W. B. Gilpin's speedy but flighty-winded four-year-old race horse, was bought by Col. Ruppert in New York, on Saturday, for \$4,600.

Ryland T. won the free-for-all race at Mystic Park, Boston, on the 14th inst., in the first, second and fifth heats done in 2:15, 2:14 and 2:13½.

Saragosa finished a length behind Bouquet, and three lengths before Yau Taubien, the only other starter, in a ½ mile dash, at Gravesend on the 11th.

Azote, the son of the half thoroughbred Whips, cut another slice off his record at Terre Haute on Sept. 11th. He stepped a second heat in 2:08½ and repeated in 2:09½.

Whips, the son of Electioneer and Lizzie Whips, by Enquirer, and sire of Azote, 2:08½, and Cobwebs, 2:12, did at Palo Alto on Sept. 10th. He was foaled in 1880.

The value of races run in England last year was nearly £500,000, little more than half of this was added money, whereas in France about £210,000 was public money out of nearly £270,000, won in stakes.

Robert J. and Joe Patchen will meet again at the track of the Davenport, Iowa, association, about Sept. 25. The association is putting up a purse of \$4,500-\$3,000 to go to the winner and the balance to the loser.

The imported horse Basselaw was bought by Matt. Daly for \$8,750, at a recent sale in New York. A three-year-old imported filly by The Chick—Bee Bird, dam of Mr. Robert Davies' filly Beehive, sold for \$990.

Six horses have won the triple honors of the Two Thousand, Derby and St Leger—West Australian in 1853, Gladstone in 1865, Lord Lynn in 1866, Ormeau in 1886, Common in 1891, and Isyrdon in 1893. Ladas won the Two Thousand and Derby, but failed in the St Leger.

The trotting record of 2:04 made by Nancy Hanks, some two years ago, was equalled by six at Terre Haute on the 12th. It is said that the record would have been broken fully a second, if she had not shied at a couple of scrapers which had been left on the track.

A share of the Ontario Jockey Club of the nominal value of \$100, on which only \$20 has been paid up, was sold at public auction in Toronto last week and was bought by Major J. D. Hay, of Toronto, for \$400, Mr. Wm. Hendrie, the Major's father-in-law, being the real purchaser.

A representative meeting of harness-makers was held in Toronto last week. They succeeded in forming an association to be known as the Ontario Harness-makers' Association, with J. G. Griffiths, of the Georgian Bay Harness Company, president; W. P. Kears, Toronto, vice-president; W. E. Kirkpatrick, Toronto, secretary.

At the Detroit Fair Trotting meeting on Sept. 14th, James & Fox's mare, Dolly, by Diplomat, went seven great heats, of

which she took the two first in 2:21 and 2:23, finished second to Trisley (id. in 2:24), and second to Quaker K., in 2:22 and second to the winner, Nigger Boy, in the next three heats done in 2:22½, 2:22 and 2:22½.

It is officially announced that the distance in the Kentucky Derby has been reduced to a mile and a quarter, the Clark stake to one and one-eighths miles and the Kentucky Oaks to one and one-sixth miles. The Derby has a guaranteed value of \$8,000, the Clark stakes, \$4,000, and the Oaks, \$3,500. All other stakes of 1895-96 are guaranteed, the cash value of none being below \$2,000.

A prominent jockey of Australia, named Thos. Corrigan, was killed in the California Steeplechase, while riding his well known jumper Walter. He had a most imposing funeral, the cortege extending for over 2½ miles, passing through the streets of Melbourne. All traffic was suspended for the time being. Many of the important personages of the colony, with messages of condolence, and contributed wreaths.

Alex. Shields is racing at the Maple L. I. night track. This method of racing is a recent innovation, which by electric lighting in requisition a number of electric lamps, and a couple of large search lights, make it possible to catch fleeting glimpses of the horses as they speed around the track, in the shadowy darkness. Up to date, the meeting has not been attended by much success.

The semi-annual meeting of the Hackney Horse Society was held in the Alton Hotel, Toronto, last week. The following members were present—Hold, Dues, Dominion Brewery, city, President, Messrs Robt. Graham, Clarence, H.Y. Crossley, Rossau; John Holden, H. Crossley; Jas. A. Colville, Hillman; Geo. H. Hillman; city; Robt. Beith, M.P.; Bowmanville; Mr. Major, Whitehead; Thos. Irving, Winchester, and Harry Wade, Secretary. Mr. George H. Hastings was appointed inspector of the stalls, for Toronto and district, and Messrs. Robert Beith, M.P., (Bowmanville); Robert Graham (Clarence); and H. S. Crossley (Rossau), were appointed inspectors at large.

One of the ways in which the German government offers encouragement to horse breeders is quite novel but full of domination. Count Lichtenhoff, who is in the habit of making the government purchase brood mares as in his judgment are desirable. These are taken over to Germany and sold by auction to the prize given by the difference between the price given by him and that paid in England being borne by the government. Thus, the cost money \$14,000 for Hyeres, a sister to Saragosa which has won a number of races, and a niece; \$5,000 for Florrie, and \$3,000 for Lucienne, these three mares being subsequently sold for \$6,800, \$4,675 and \$2,800 to private breeders, who were not to sell them again except to other home breeders.

A project that some of our stoutest and contemporaries would term as "visionary" is likely to be materialized on the Pacific coast at an early date. Portland purporting to have a new race track which will be laid out to construct, contiguous to the White House road, and within half a block of the street railway, a half-mile track with lights and outer wall, and enormous electric light apparatus, the structure to make ready at midnight as practised as it now is a winter. The intention is to establish a winter track, with club-house and box-stands, which attaches inside the track by the quarters to lay a rail path for the clubs, who will still also be enabled to use their favorite circuit throughout the winter.—Chicago Horseman.

ALL-R-

McCulloch, the pin, beats a one Saturday last.

The Maritime Bascule cricket won't match by.

F. J. Timperley, at Springfield, and broke the record.

The International Maritime cricket and 70 in the Blue Nose Cup.

Mr. George G. Moberley, of the R. Yachts, Hong Kong was summoned.

Capt. Fretsch, makes a score of seven in the Atlantic sailed from.

The Toronto, but championship Sunday, being (spelled) by eight, in half an hour.

Harley Davies (Boroughfield), made a mile race in 24½ seconds for a quarter of a mile in 27 seconds.

It is probable that the coaching crew, consisting of England, and is composed of Hains and Hillman, but there is no one named Hains. A champion Englishman of all horse race is discussed. Sullivan, now a record to allow of a solar withdrawal.

The Maple Leaf has had all the Colongate track, Eastern district, and Western track, of a Colony of English by 14.

The Vigilant commission, and the which have the Yankoo base, towards of the end of the month.

As the World's '906 man, who was an old man, and the first, his health, was not.

Wallace J., A.M., was being a late Sir, of his place of residence, was not to sell them again except to other home breeders.

Mr. W., was an old man, who was an old man, and the first, his health, was not.

Mr. G. W., was an old man, who was an old man, and the first, his health, was not.

Mr. G. W., was an old man, who was an old man, and the first, his health, was not.

ALL-ROUND SPORT.

McCulloch, the Winnipeg champion, rode a quarter mile in 30 seconds on Saturday last.

The Maritime cricketers defeated the Baseball cricket club of Toronto in their second match by 138 runs to 78.

F. J. Titus rode 26 miles and 1,420 peds. at Springfield, Mass., last week, and broke the world's record for an hour's riding.

The International Eleven defeated the Maritime cricketers by 70 and 98, to 68 and 70 in the last match of the tour of the Blue Cross Eleven.

Mr. George Gould has been elected a member of the Royal Yacht Squadron of Hungary, Commodore E. D. Maga was similarly honored.

Capt. Feitich, who started from Milwaukee in a schooner-rigged ship, July 1, to cross the Atlantic, has reached Cork. He sailed from New York August 5th, and made the passage in 29 days.

The Toronto Lacrosse Club played its championship match of the season on Sunday, being finally beaten by the Ontario by eight straight games to nothing, in half an hour, all told.

Harley Davidson, of Toronto, at the Springfield, Mass., bicycle track, won a mile race in 2:02 2-5, and went an unassailable mile in 2:06 and broke the world's record for a quarter mile by riding it in 27 seconds.

It is probable that the four-oared professional crew, which has held the championship of England for the last three years, and is composed of Bulwar, Wings, Hains and Barry, will come over to Toronto next season.

Champion barrisan Jake Gaudaur has been the subject of getting on a match against Sir Alexander Campbell, New Zealand, now a resident of England, ready to allow \$250 for expenses and a boat with his challenge and a boat.

The Maple Leafs of Guelph have won the championship of Canada. The Guelph team, the champions of the Eastern district, were twice beaten by the Western team. The last game was played at Colours on Friday and was won by Guelph by 14 runs to 5.

The Vigilant has been taken out of commission, and the series of international races which have resulted so disastrously for the Yankee boat have come to an end. The words of the poet express the sentiment of our friends across the border nicely, "Would to God they had never met."

Wallace Jones, who has just married Miss Marjorie Campbell, daughter of late Sir Alexander Campbell, has resigned his place on the Canadian international team of cricketers in order to make way for Mr. A. H. Henry, of Halifax, N.S., who was on several previous teams.

"Old man" Anson, of the Chicago baseball club, leads the first basemen of the National League in fielding, with an average of .889. Eight errors in 79 games. He stands eleventh among the catchers of the league, with an average of .752. Delehanty, of Philadelphia, and Duffy, of Boston, head the batting with .427.

Mr. Geo. H. Gray, of Coldwater, Ont., and Mr. G. A. Gray, of Toronto, won the shut-battling and the mile run respectively at the annual games of the New Athletic Union of the U.S., held at New York, last Saturday. Mr. Gray won by 14 feet, 8 inches, and Mr. Gray covered the mile in 4:24-5.

Frank F. Radway, the London bicycle rider, was successful in his attempt to reduce D. Nasmit's time of 5 hours and 34 minutes for a hundred mile ride, made on the Roadside track, Toronto, two years ago. His ride took place over the same track, and was done in 5:01-10 2-5, which also substantially cuts the American record.

The Maritime cricketers were favored with exceedingly good luck in the first match of their tour, played with the Toronto cricket club. The Toronto's batsmen got 60 in their innings, and the Blue Cross, 77. This necessitated a follow on for the Maritime cricketers, and in their second venture, 103 was their compilation. With 27 runs to make in less than half an hour, the Toronto's went in and managed to knock out 25 for four wickets before a draw.

The Eastern Baseball League's season has terminated, the result being as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. Per Cl.
1. Providence ... 78 37 115 .678
2. Syracuse ... 63 55 118 .534
3. Erie ... 56 49 105 .533
4. Springfield ... 56 54 110 .509
5. Buffalo ... 42 62 104 .498
6. Wilkesbarre ... 53 56 109 .486
7. Scranton ... 52 63 115 .452
8. Yorkers ... 31 78 109 .284

Providence thus wins the championship.

The National Baseball League standing up to Monday, the 17th inst., was as follows:

Table with 4 columns: City, Won, Lost, Pct. Per Cl.
1. Baltimore ... 79 26 115 .697
2. New York ... 79 42 121 .658
3. Boston ... 77 42 119 .647
4. Philadelphia ... 68 52 120 .567
5. Brooklyn ... 66 52 118 .559
6. Cleveland ... 60 57 117 .513
7. Pittsburgh ... 59 59 118 .500
8. Chicago ... 52 68 120 .433
9. Cincinnati ... 50 68 118 .424
10. St. Louis ... 48 71 119 .403
11. Washington ... 40 79 119 .336
12. Louisville ... 33 85 118 .280

GRANDEST RACE ON RECORD.

Henry of Navarre and Domino Run a Dead Heat.

OVER twenty thousand people witnessed the grandest race ever run in America at Gravesend on Saturday, when the great Domino and the gallant Henry of Navarre ran a dead heat after one of the most exciting battles in the history of the turf. None of the oldest horsemen could recall a race in which both horses secured so evenly matched, and the finish between them was then, both fighting with desperate energy for supremacy, flashed by the judges so closely aligned that the human eye was unable to separate them, fairly electrified the spectators.

The question which had been agitating the minds of all lovers of horseflesh for the entire season, was still unsettled. The conditions of the race, which was for a special purse of \$5,000, at a mile and an eighth, both to carry 122 pounds, placed the great races on an even footing. In the general opinion of the public Domino was considered to have a slub the best of matters. The condition of the track was not exactly what it might have been, the rain of the night previous having left the course a bit damp and slow. However, these conditions did not affect one more than the other, and there was no excuse to offer on that point.

It is safe to say that more money was wagered on the race than any event that has been run this year. Domino was an over-whelming favorite, and would have been a hotter one had it not been for

Riley Grannan, the noverest bookmaker this hemisphere has ever known. Grannan thought Henry of Navarre would defeat the black colt, and he set everybody's head a-whirling by the way he took in the money on Domino. While every other bookmaker was laying 2 to 5 and 1 to 2 against the favorite, Grannan sang out, "Come on, boys. Here's 3 to 5. There was a terrific rush to get on at this price, and people fairly fought one another to get the shade the best odds offered. While the excitement around his stand was at its height "Circular Joe" Vendig, with Mike Dwyer's commission, walked in and shouted to Grannan, "Bet you \$10,000 Domino."

"All right," said Grannan. "Want any more?" "Take \$10,000 more," answered Joe, and the bet was registered. Ike Thompson came over and bet Grannan \$10,000 on the black colt. Phil Daly passed up \$3,000, Walter Keyes wagered him \$2,500, and a flood of other \$1,000 and \$500 bets was hurled at the young Kentuckian, all of which he accepted. Patrick Sherry, who is Grannan's confidential friend, said the youngster stood to pay out \$105,000 if Domino won. Everybody at the track who had the best sporting blood in his veins had a bet on either one of the contestants.

It was just 4:20 when the bugle called the horses to the post. Both had received their t-tlet in the far paddock and an anxious crowd of onlookers watched them. Domino was the first to appear and a mighty roar of applause greeted him as he came by the stand. The same ovation was repeated when Henry of Navarre cantored by a few moments later. Both "lith" time was spent at the post, and before they had been there a moment the crowd went the red flag and they were off on their trying journey. Henry of Navarre had drawn the pole, but as they came to the judges' stand Domino assumed a length's lead, and crossing over took the rail. There was a gap of daylight between as they went around the first turn, both under a strong pull. There was no change of positions up the backstretch until they neared the old Dogan club house, where Henry closed up the gap of daylight and was at the black colt's flanks.

As soon as they commenced the far turn Doggett shot up with Henry of Navarre with a great burst of speed, and before Taral realized it the chestnut colt had his head in front, which advantage he increased to a neck before they reached the stretch. By this time Taral awoke to what was expected of him, and he roared like a mighty effort. The excitement at this point was tremendous, and when it was seen that Henry of Navarre had half a length's advantage at the upper end of the betting ring, "Navarre wins!" So it seemed, but races are not won at the eighth post, and Taral sat down firm in the saddle and commenced to work on Domino like a demon, Doggett in the meantime riding Henry hard, with his hands and heels. Under Taral's merciless grueling with the whip and rawsels Domino, almost snail-like it is supposed, began to come again, and inch by inch cut down the advantage which McClelland's colt was trying so desperately to hold. A hundred yards from the wire it seemed that every man, woman and child had suddenly become a maniac, they were so frenzied with excitement, and above the roar of the men could be heard the shrieks of the almost hysterical women.

The race was now in the last few strides, Taral was riding with superhuman efforts, while Doggett never rode harder in his career, and just as they were going over the finishing line the grand black colt got his nose up on even terms with Henry of

Navarre, and they passed the judges as one horse. When the officials declared a dead heat there was a mighty shout, and then people fell back in their seats utterly exhausted by the trying excitement. It was a race worth crossing the continent to see, and those who witnessed it will to-day be indelibly impressed upon their minds during their lifetime. Messrs. Keene and McClelland did not care to risk ruining their colts by running the dead heat off, and they agreed to divide the purse. As the race was for a special tour and was no match, the bets were divided. By the split it was estimated that Riley Grannan's winnings over the race were something like \$27,000.

The Third Special of \$5,000 to the winner; for Domino and Henry of Navarre at weight for age. One mile and a furlong.

Time, 1:55.
Domino, J. R. & P. P. Keene's blk.c., 3 years, 122 pounds, by Hymus Monnie Grey, Tara.
Henry of Navarre, Byron McClelland's ch.c., 3, 122, by Knight of Killestie-Moss horse, Doggett.
Dead heat.
Betting to win, 11-20 Domino; 8-5 Henry of Navarre.

THE PLACE TO SEE THE DRIVING.

THERE is a better place to see the races than the grand stand affords, and one where more information, so far as the condition of the horses and the ability of the trainers are concerned, can be gathered. The spot is at the distance, says the *World Weekly*. There is the place where the driver picks up his horse for the last rally. It is the place where the weakest teamster shows his failing and the over anxious one makes a few of his costly blunders. A shrewd eye at this point can soon tell what drivers are truly great and what ones struggle through a race as if in a dream. As the eye departs from face to face as a big field sweeps by, it can detect almost every phase of human nature laboring under excitement, even though, in many of the older experts, it is jauntily dressed in a guise of confidence gathered on the battlefields of experience. There are, however, men now gray in the service that never shake off their nervousness or "stage fright," if the term can be used on a race track, that rears up their backbones when they are perched on a sulky and driving for the money.

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Trotting of the Week.

A DAY AT SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I.

SUMMERSIDE DRIVING PARK, Sept. 6, 1894.

2.30 class, trotting and pacing. Purse \$250, divided 20, 25, 15 and ten per cent.
Onward, 2.30, b.g., by Riley's Dean, John Macdonald, Summerside, 1 1 1
Slye, 2.30, b.g., by All Right, 2:17, George Thorne, Charlottetown, P. E. I., 2 2 2
Lovers (H.C. Crosswell, St. Albans, Que.) 4 4 3
Mutual 1 1 1
Fred, 2.30, b.g., by W. Allen, Bayfield, N. B., E. C. White 2 2 2
Time 2:35, 2:50, 2:29.

2.55 class, trotting and pacing. Purse \$100, divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
Toss, b.m., by Black Pilot, 2:30, H. Horne, Charlottetown, 3 3 1
Nittanus, b.m., by Administrator, 3:27, Alford Black, Summerside, 1 3 3
Lawsonite, g.g., by Westlaw, Jas. A. Macneil, Summerside, 2 2 2
Banker, 2.55, ch.h., by Westlaw, 3:00, H. A. Harvey, Alton's Village, Harby 4 4 4
Time 2:45, 3:11, 2:50, 2:40.

2.30 class, trotting and pacing. Purse \$100, divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
Hatsun, 2:30, b.g., by Golden, 2:40, Milford Farm, Charlottetown, P. E. I., 1 1 1
Brownie Hay, 2:30, b.s., by Gay Boy, Robt. Crawford, Malpeque, J. Oughlin 3 2 2
Blanche, 2:30, b.m., by Heywood, J. M. Macdonald, Charlottetown, H. J. Scurie 3 2 2
Kegnot, b.g., by All Right, 3:00, D. A. Macneil, Alton's Village, Macneil 4 4 4
Lead 8, 2:30, b.m., by Black Pilot, 2:34, Wm. Heston, Charlottetown, Bate-man Harby 5 5 5
Time 2:35, 2:38, 2:38.

TWO DAYS AT ST. JOHN, N.B.

MOOSEFATH PARK, Sept. 5th.

Three minute class. Purse \$150, divided 50, 25, 15 and ten per cent.
J. O. C. g.g., W. A. Henderson, St. John 1 1 1
Iswood, b.m., by Gen Withers, D. M. Wilbur, Moncton 4 2 2
Mary Mac, ch.m., J. E. Watson, 2 5 6
Donnie, b.m., by Black Pilot, 2:30, A. L. Simpson, Truro 3 3 4
Nelly, b.m., W. M. Gordon, St. John 5 4 3
Prince Charles, ch.h., by Sir Charles, H. Peltus, Bridgetown, N.S., 6 6 5
Miss Brand, b.m., P. Carroll, St. Stephen 7 7 7
Time 2:41, 2:28, 2:27.

2.30 class. Purse \$200, divided as above, by Hampar, J. E. C. 5:10, Truro, 5:15, by Mandrino Charia, W. H. Brown, St. John, Brown, 2:13 2
Dreavor, 2:28, b.g., by Zenith, T. J. Dean, St. John, Dean 3 4 2
Sir Brenton, 2:31, b.s., by Grand Sentinel, H. E. Peltus, Bridgetown, N.S., 4 4 3
Time 2:35, 2:4, 2:35, 2:30.

MOOSEFATH PARK, Sept. 4.

2.40 class. Purse \$200, divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
J. O. C., 2:37, 4, g.g., Wm. A. Henderson, St. John 1 1 1
Natalie O'Brien, 2:43, ch.m., by Cuyler, Geo. O'Brien, Macdon, N.S., 4 2 2
Nelly V., b.m., Wm. M. Gordon, St. John 2 4 3

Journal, b.m., by Gen Withers, D. M. Wilbur, Moncton 3 3 3
Time 2:30, 2:40, 2:36, 2:36, 2:4.
Free-for-all class. Purse \$300, divided into three monies.
Pilot Jr., 2:18, b.s., by Black Pilot, 2:30, E. LeRoy Willis, St. John 1 2 1
Ave Light, 2:13, 2:14, b.s., by Hampar, C. W. Hill, St. John 2 1 2
Hampar, Jr., 2:13, 2:14, b.s., by Hampar, C. W. Hill, Truro 3 3 3
Time 2:22, 2:21, 2:27, 2:27.

THREE DAYS AT WOODSTOCK.

WOODSTOCK, September 13th. - The three days' fall meet of the Woodstock Driving Association opened here this afternoon. A heavy downpour of rain, which fell all the morning, made the track quite heavy and slow. The attendance was only fair, but those present had the pleasure of witnessing a day of the closest and best conducted races ever held on the turf here. A. H. Fuller, Woodstock, was judge; Richard Smith, St. Thomas, starter, and C. A. Pym, Woodstock, timekeeper. The summaries are as follows:

2.35 trot or pace -
Alice G. b.m., H. Overmyer, St. 1 3 1 3 1
Billy Fearnham, ch.g., J. W. Rattenbury, Hamilton, 2 1 2 1 2
Emly, b.m., V. VanAtter, Hespeler 4 2 2 2 3
Pierless, km., J. G. Bottomley, Tilsonburg 5 5 4 4 4
Merkwood, ch.h., D. A. McLeod, Woodstock 3 6 4 5 5
Donaldson, g. H. Rapson, Wood- 6 7 6 dr
Morgan Wilkes, N. B. McNiel, Port Huron 7 5 7 dr
Time 2:41, 2:36, 2:48, 2:53.

2.30 trot or pace -
Minnie May, Thos. Williamson, Georgetown, 3 1 1 1
Little Dan, b.g., J. W. Lynch, Buffalo 1 3 4 4
Nettie V., b.m., W. Stroud Ham- 6 6 2 2
Glen, Spencer, br.h., W. Wilson, Rodney 4 6 2 2
Baby Girl, br.m., T. H. Campbell, Georgetown 2 5 5 5
Time 2:37, 2:35, 2:36, 2:31.

Second Day.

WOODSTOCK, September 13th. - The second day's races passed off successfully with a large crowd in attendance. The track was in good condition, and the racing in the respective heats was quite fast. The 2:24 trot, which was the race of the day, was unfinished on account of darkness. Following are the summaries:

2.20 trot or pace -
Capt. Hunter, br.s., A. Miller, Brantford 1 1 1 1
Chloe, g.m., J. I. Metcalfe, Kingston, 2 2 2 2
Dick French, A. Preece, Toronto 4 4 2 2
Polly T., N. B. McNiel, Port Huron 5 5 2 2

2-minute trot or pace, county -
Grover Wilkes, Jr., br.s., J. B. Thornton, Sutherland 1 1 1 1
Texas Hiatog, b.g., M. T. Botham, Ingersoll 5 5 5 5
Montreal, A. J. McCarthy, Ingersoll 5 5 5 5

Flora B., b.m., P. Bennett, Hanford Station 4 5 1
Apple F., b.m., Farrell, Woodstock 5 4 5
Time 2:30, 2:30, 2:37.

2.30 trot or pace -
Texas Hooker, P. Queen, St. Thomas, 4 1 1 2 1
Alice G., b.m., H. Overmyer, St. 1 3 1 3 1
Thome 1 5 3 1 6
Prince Nottingham, ch.s., N. Black, Chelburne 4 2 2 2 2
Maudie C., br.m., C. Ray, Toronto 4 2 2 4 2
Colonel S., g.g., J. Shanon, Woodstock 4 4 2 3 3
The Waseer, br.g., Robert Porteous, 3 3 6 5 4
Simcoe 2 2 3 3 2
Time 2:30, 2:31, 2:30, 2:29, 2:29.

Third Day.

WOODSTOCK, September 13th. - The three days fall meeting finished this afternoon in a big rain and wind storm, which occasioned changes in the programme. The 2:20 class was finished about 4 o'clock when a violent storm came on, and the 2:28 trot or pace had to be declared off. Maud J. won the unfinished 2:24 trot, postponed from Friday, in 2:28. Masot

finished first, but the heat was given to the Toronto mare because of a break which the Port Huron entry made at the wire. Summary:

Maud J. C. Ray, Toronto 1 1 1 1 1
Masot, H. McSutt, Port Huron 3 2 1 2 1
Pallas, John Ross, Port Huron 2 1 1 1 1
Altoner, S. E. McCully, Toronto 4 3 1 1 1
John Bridgde, A. Harper, Parkdale, 4 1 1 1 1
Gloriana, F. W. Scott, Toronto 3 4 6 6 6
Time 2:27, 2:26, 2:27, 2:29, 2:28.



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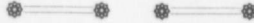
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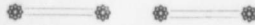
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THEN AND NOW.

Want to see twenty Years of Trotting have Developed.

Attention has been called by an able contemporary to the fact that it is just twenty-five years since the late Mr. Maudslayi described the world by trotting three heats of 2:19, 2:19, and 2:19, an average of 2:19. The trotting record, then held by Dexter, was 2:17 and there was two seconds' difference between Dexter's time and the last race heat, or two and one-quarter beat between the best average race time and the time record. At the present time the time record is 2:04 and the lowest average for a race 2:05 3/4, made by Alis at Terre Haute, while the difference between the fastest race mile and the fastest time mile in one and one-quarter seconds. This is an interesting coincidence, showing that the ratio between the two varies but little. It is argued with much reason that the true test of the trainer's advance towards perfection will be found in the three heat record, but the figures above indicate that the time record and pace record move down the scale together, and that Nancy Hankins, by covering the record at 2:04, has fully demonstrated the success and exactness of breeding and training theories as did Alis by putting the three heat average record at 2:05 3/4. The fact is not a factor towards any definite conclusion, although it is step towards more marked results. Other comparisons are assuring that the general average is so rapidly falling that, before long, from the multitude of accurately bred performers will almost forward some prominently to the great and sure trotter to touch the magic 2:00, which, once a will o' the wisp, ever flying and receding, is now becoming real and attainable. The monthly Maid, royal and dame, trotted three heats between 19:10 and 20, 18:59, and set horses on wild, but the other day three three-year-olds held up nine six heats that were trotted below 2:19, the fastest in 2:14 and the second when a grand one and no one was well except when a grand one of George Wilkes struck his black head in front of a bay granddaughter of the same George Wilkes. The excitement was over the contest and not the time, which, though very good, was not phenomenal. The assertion is made that at Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester and Poughkeepsie, five meetings, in over two hundred heats only twenty were slow, or more than 2:20. At Cleveland the average time for thirty-nine heats trotted was a trifle over 2:14, for twenty heats paced 2:09, 1:56, and for two days' racing the average was under 2:10. It will be superfluous to compare the races of Alis, Hankins, Acote, Tremblay, Leg, Chorister, etc. The records are to the triumph of the breeder and the trainer, the track builder and the sulky and harness makers. We must not forget, too, that they do not mean any more sport, fun or excitement. We will get hundreds of miles to see the phenomenon, the one faster than all others, but after all the sport has come in when noble spirits struggled for the mastery, when drivers with matchless horsemanship laded for the lead, without a thought of time. In the racing for some surpassing record we must not under rate the national and pleasing enjoyment, the healthful and refreshing stimulus to be found at the trackside when horses of all degrees, many of whose names will not be mentioned in tables of fastest records, meet in earnest and heroic struggles to be best in their classes.

After a residence in a German prison of four months, the well-known American trotting horse breeder and driver Robert T. Knoebels, of Sioux City, Iowa, has been admitted to bail, the amount being placed at twenty five hundred dollars.

LADAS IS DEFEATED.

A Fifty to One Shot. Does the Trick in the St. Leger.

LOSERS, St. Leger, 1886.—To-day at Doncaster the great St. Leger stakes for three-year-olds was run. Sir F. Johnston's Throstle won, Ladus, Lord Rosebury's Derby winner being second, and Baron de Hirsch's Matchless third. The other starters were the Duke of Portland's Amiable, Mr. Henry Minors's Nones the Wiser, Lord Bradford's Hornbeam, Lord Alington's Legal Tender, and the Duke of Portland's Galston. The betting was 50 to 1 against Throstle, 11 to 10 on Ladus, 20 to 1 against M. J. DeLay, 50 to 1 against Amiable, 20 to 1 against Nones the Wiser, 50 to 1 against Hornbeam, and 500 to 1 against Legal Tender and Galston. For place the betting was 10 to 1 against Throstle, 4 to 1 on Ladus, 5 to 2 on Matchless, 2 to 1 against Amiable, 50 to 1 against Hornbeam, and 500 to 1 against Legal Tender and Galston. In England the place betting is 1, 2, 3.

The St. Leger at this was run to-day was the one hundred and eighteenth. The first St. Leger was won by Lord Rockingham's Alauda, ridden by J. Singleton? There were eight entries of one of them started. From the very first the race was a success, but it was not until the next century celebration (eighteen hundred) that a Derby winner first triumphed on the old town Moor of Doncaster. This distinction was achieved by Mr. Wilson's champion, by Par-Sas, who ridden by Bunckle, disposed of nine opponents.

From that year the St. Leger became more and more popular. In 1831, when Chorister won, it attracted an unprecedented attendance, and according to all accounts, a tremendous crowd poured into the town from all quarters. And what a sport-loving crowd it was! The cautious Yorkshire Tyke doing his level best to work out of a knowing young prig of a trainer's mind what was to win. It goes on in very much the same manner nowadays. It was an exciting race, that St. Leger of '31. Neither Spaniel nor Riddleworth, who had respectively won the Derby and who had closely crossed the Saddler for favoritism at the finish. Chorister's price was 20 to 1. The parable was then, as now, a great feature, but with it associated a ceremony which, thank the pigs, has dropped out of date. The clerk of the course was wont to sermonize the jockeys on the virtue of patience and obedience when "drawn to the post." Sir David Baird, the "Leicester" jockey when occasion required. "Having got wind on "Chorister" day that several false starts were likely to occur, the worthy baronet duly admonished the knights of the saddle relative to this matter. In fact, Sir David's speech, though not in the words, was to the purport of one delivered by Sir Bellingham Graham in 1816, when the mare Duchess of Leven won the Leger, and in which year he was steward. Having heard that some pranks were to be attempted at starting, when he got the jockeys assembled he thus addressed them: "Now, gentlemen," said he, "when you are at the post you will be asked if you are 'heady,' with his Gas, Oil or Electricity.

Lockington's name is said to have been the worst run St. Leger on record, and is chiefly noticeable from the fact that Squire Osbaldston at the last moment created considerable confusion by changing his jockey, as the Squire had but Jim Robinson to John Watt, for Belshazar, but did not intimate so much to his jockey until they had all weighed. He then

made Robinson change jackets with Nicholson, the transfer being from "the" to "green," and the former man was roughly thrust, declaring that he could not change again for the first year in the land, then followed the year in which Tomkinson, Queen of Traps and Elb-earried off their respective "Selling 100," while became a series of brilliant triumphs. Since then many great trot battles have been fought. The following are the winners since 1870:

- 1870 Mr. T. V. Morgan's Hawthornhill.
1871 Harry Holliday's Hamble.
1872 Lord Willoughby Woodock.
1873 Mr. Morris' Mars Stuart.
1874 Mr. Leopold's Ambury.
1875 Mr. W. S. Crawford's Craigmillar.
1876 Lord Falmouth's Patrocle.
1877 Lord Falmouth's Silvio, by Hair Athol.
1878 Lord Falmouth's Junonia.
1879 Count Laurague's Baron d'Or.
1880 Mr. C. Brewer's de Robert de Devil.
1881 Mr. P. Lefford's de la Freugny.
1882 Lord Falmouth's Dutch Oven.
1883 Duke of Hamilton's Oceanic.
1884 Mr. R. C. Myers's de La Lambkin.
1885 Lord Hingham's Melville.
1886 Duke of Westminster's Omrod.
1887 Lord Rodney's Kildarwin, by Arbitrator.
1888 Lord Galloway's Seabreeze.
1889 Duke of Portland's de Devon.
1890 Duke of Portland's de Menmor.
1891 Sir F. Johnston's de Commom.
1892 Baron Hirsch's La Perle.
1893 Mr. H. Macdonald's Ringdancer.
1894 Sir F. Johnston's Throstle.

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HE RECOGNIZED IT.

A GENTLEMAN and his wife were recently making a short excursion in a rowing boat on the west coast of Ireland, and as the sea became rather choppy, the lady nervously asked the boatman, "I hope there's no danger?" "Yerra, ma'm, be aisy," he replied, "sims I know every rock and reef in the bay." At the moment there was an alarming bump, and the speaker naively added, "And, bogorra, there's one of them."

"SIMON THE CELLARER."

Lady (to footman)—"Johnnie, where did you learn that splendid song which I heard you sing down in the cellar with so much feeling when you had gone for the wine?"

Johnnie—"My former master taught it me. I had to sing it every time I fetched wine out of the cellar just to satisfy him that I wasn't drinking it myself." *Geese-chocking.*



Discretion.

STANDER—"Is the editor in?"
OFFICE-BOY—"No, sir. He's just gone out to buy a bottle of gin for the morning." "Ver-see, but just buy a four hundred dollar advertising bill, dere's a thousand dollar note due today, an' motha' to meet it. His motha'-in-law is comin' to-morrow."

HER FAULT.

Young Housekeeper—"Those fish I bought of you were not fresh."
Fisherman—"Well, marn, that be your fault, it bein' mine. I've offered you 'em every day this week, and you might 'a' an' em days before if you'd 'a' liked 'em."

HE WASN'T AFRAID.

First Boy—"You're afraid to fight, that's what."
Second Boy—"No, I ain't; but if I fight you, my mother'll lick me."
"How will she find it out, eh?"
"She'll see the doctor goin' to your house."

THE ONLY RESORT.

Brown—"Where can a man go to see girls in really pretty fashin' costumes? I've been to nearly every resort on the coast."
Jones—"Go to the columns of the Sunday papers."

ADVICE.

Patent's Friend—"And what did the doctor say?"
Patent's Wife—"He said he'd have to make a diagnosis."
Patent's Friend—"Don't you have any diagnosis. I knew a man who was taken sick just the same way, and the doctor made a diagnosis—said he did, anyway and the man died the next morning."

Then and Now.



NEEDLE—"I don't suppose you mind hearing a cannon go off, do you, uncle?"
VETERAN—"I should say not. Why, I've been where I've heard hundreds at a time, but—"

TOO GOOD A JUDGE.

Wainhoff—"Where's that famous dog of yours that was such a good judge of traps?"
Hopsboth—"I was obliged to give him away. To be frank, when I came home from the races the other night he bit me."

HAS THE PROOF.

Judkins—"Do you think Lady Henry Somerset believes all she says against in-temperance?"
Lambkins—"She ought to; she is the owner of fourteen public houses."

AN OPENING.

Tom De Witt—"John Montague has become totally blind."
Reags Wadswick—"Poor old chap! What will he do now?"
Tom De Witt—"He thinks of taking a position as motor-man on a trolley car."

UNFOLDING THE MYSTERIES.

Hobson—"At the next meeting of the lodge you will be let into another important secret of the order."
Judson—"Yes?"
Hobson—"Yes; they will explain how they got you home Tuesday night."

THE MODERN METHOD.

"Do you take any interest in the Corbett-Jackson matter?"
"Yes, indeed; but it looks to me now as if they might settle it by arbitration."



I wasn't so near to them as that, my son!

NO LONGER ASHAMED OF THEM.

Friend—"Why, what are those?"
Miss de Fashion—"Portraits of my ancestors."
"I never saw them before."
"They have been in the garret."
"And you have just got them out!"
"Yes. Their clothes are in style again."

A MISGUIDED CHAMPION.

Mrs. Parker—"I was surprised to hear your husband say that he favors dress-reform for women."
Mrs. Barker—"He doesn't know what it means. In his mind, the idea of reform is always associated with reduced appropriations."

ALARMED HIM.

Doctor—"I would advise you to take quinine in all the whiskey you drink."
Old Pepper—"But, Great Scott! Doctor, isn't quinine in such quantities, injurious?"

BICYCLE BARGAINS.

Whelburn—"Have you any bicycle bargains?"
Fisher—"Indeed, we have! Why, sir, we have some machines that we are selling at not more than twice what they cost to manufacture!"

A STICKLER FOR STYLE.

Hand Editor—"Why did you walk off last night when that tourist called you a liar?"
Alford He—"Didn't have my shooting-jacket on!"

A LOGICIAN.

"No," said the old woman; "I wouldn't be tempted by that girl."
"Why not?" asked the neighbor.
"Oh, she hasn't been asked to dance all the evening, and you would doubtless find her very bitter."

CONVINCING HIM.

Admiring Friend—"Well, that is a baby!"
Parent—"Think so, do you?"
Admiring Friend—"Yes, indeed, Why?"
Parent—"I was going to say that if you had any doubt about it you might come home with me, and stay all night."

A REQUEST TO CHANGE.

Judge—"How do you account for the fact that the man's watch was found in your pocket?"
Prisoner—"Your Honor, life is made up of inexplicable mysteries, and I trust Your Honor will so instruct the jury."

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Capacity, 165,000 Barrels per Annum

AWARDS AT THE FAIR.

Winners of Prizes on the Track and in the Show Ring.

Last week we gave the winners of prizes in the light horse classes for the first six days. Following will be found the results of the judging and the racing in the same classes for the last five days of Toronto's great Industrial Exhibition:

Seventh Day Tuesday, Sept. 18h.

Farmers' race.—For horses which have never won public money, owned and ridden by farmers or farmers sons residing on their farms; 1 mile heats, best two in three.

- Misfortune, b.m., J. M. Vrooman, Fergus, 1 1
Lark Chief, org., John Bowen, Aylmer, 1 1
Horsley Bab, ch.g., John Dymont, Orkney, 2 2
Horse Girl, s.m., Joseph Briggs, Brant, 3 3
Maudie, b.f., J. W. McCallan, Alton, 4 4
Sorel Tom, F. Kelly, Durand, 12 lbs., 5 5
Lady Terror, b.m., James Hill, Aurora, 13 13
Daisy, ch.m., W. J. Akin, Virgil, 13 13
Lucky Star, b.m., John Dickson, Zion, 12 12

Open handicap race—1 mile heats, best two in three.

- Hebe, ch.g., George C. Matlock, Toronto, 11 lbs., 3 1
Nightlight, b.m., Charles Blair, Troy, 10 10
Colonial, br.g., A. Northgraves, Doran, 10 10
King Bob, ch., John Dymont, Orkney, 10 10
Lady M., b.m., J. Wilson, Toronto, 10 10
Charger, ch.g., G. Gates, 110 lbs., 6 6
Hurdle Race—Open to all horses; 1/4 mile, over 6 hurdles.
Leading Stock, br.g., A. Beck, London, 110 lbs., 1 1
Halo, br.g., A. Berling, Toronto, 110 lbs., 1 1
Wolverine, br.g., F. A. Campbell, Toronto, 100 lbs., 2 2

Judging commenced on this day, the following awards being made:

Standard Bred Trotters.

Judges—John Palmer, Richmond Hill; Asa Choate, Port Hope, and Dr. Hodgson, Toronto.

Stallion, 2 years old.—J. J. Mackerron, city, Shikina; 2, George Jackson & Son, Downsview, Sylvio; 3, Hugh Smith, Claude, Brown Taker.
Gelding or filly, 2 years old.—J. H. Martin, Binbrook, Edna Wilkes; 2, H. Zilla, Elmira City; 3, B. Martin, Binbrook, Mildred Wilkes.

Eighth Day Wednesday, Sept. 19th.

Throughbreds.

Judges—Dr. Roll, Crank, Montreal; F. Lavory, V.S., Connington.

Stallion, 4 years old.—1, Brown & Gillespie, Brampton, Woodbine; 2, King Alonzo—Molly Wood; 2, A. Holmes, Becheville, imp. Pillarist, by Trapst—Prinonela; 3, Harris & Walsh, Woodbridge, imp. Regent, by Stagsman—The Orphan.

Stallion, 4 years old and up, best calculated to produce hunters and saddle horses.—1, F. Row, Belmont, imp. Norwegian, by Peregrine—Stratford; 2, R. C. P. Geary, St. Thomas, Mount Eagle, by Joe Davis Highland Girl.

Stallion, 2 years old.—1, Thomas Irving, Winchester, St. James, by Downey Girl—Snip; 2, A. Frank & Sons, The Grange, Batten, by Marquis—Jennie Lind; 3, J. John Dymont, Orkney, by King Bob—Aunt Alice.

Yearling colt, entire.—1, R. Davies, imp. Phacton, by Victor Chief—Arona; 2, R. Davies, imp. Cheator, by Esterling; 2, Lady Greenline.—1, J. Dymont, Brown Dice, by Dandie Dimont—Aunt Alice.

Best stallion of any age—Silver medal, Woodburn.

Mare or gelding, 4 years old and up.—1, E. Davies, ch. Beche, by Clifton—Beed; 2, J. Dymont, Aunt Alice, by Terror—Ada; 3, F. S. Campbell, Toronto, Max, by The Jacobite—Veracity.

Filly, 3 years old.—1, R. Davies, imp. Tots, by Trapst—Tommy; 2, A. E. Dymont, May Blossom, by King Bob—Maggie May; 3, A. Frank, Little Pussy, by Marquis—Lady Harriet.

Filly, 2 years old.—1, J. Dymont, Barbara, by King Bob—Lucy Lightfoot; 2, J. W. Murray, Cassey, by Billette—Minnie Long.

Yearling filly or gelding.—1, John Dymont, Orkney, imp. filly, by Esterling Light Heart; 2, R. Davies, imp. filly, by Kilwarrin—Corona; 3, R. Davies, Zeal, by Enthusiast—West Riding.

Brood mare with foal by her side.—1, R. Davies, Thistle, by King Ernest—Invermore; 2, A. Frank & Son, Jenny Lind, by Harper; 3, John Dymont, Lady Lightfoot, by Big Sandy—Nottie.

Foal of 1894.—1, R. Davies, colt, by Dandie Dimont—Thistle; 2, A. Frank, Terry Mont, by Dandie Dimont—Jenny Lind; 3, John Dymont, filly, by Dandie Dimont—Lucy Lightfoot.

Best mare, any age—Silver medal, R. Davies, Bee Hive.

Readers.

Judges—Jno. Pollock, Keswick; Orr Graham, Port Hope; Dr. Akins, Burnhamthorpe.

Stallion, 4 years old and upwards, not less than 15 1/2 hands.—1, H. McGill & Sons, Leopold, dam by Prian; 2, G. W. Long, Round Plains—Tom Collins; 3, John Cherry, Carlton—Wilnot; 4, Cedar Spring's Breeding Stable, Bedford Park—Honest Wilkes; 5, A. Proctor, Woodbine Club House, Big Ben.

Stallion, 3 years old.—1, John McBride, Newtownbrook—Tony Wilkes, dam by Highland Boy; 2, G. W. Long, Round Plains—Alvin; 3, W. H. Snow, Toronto—Young Stranger; 4, George H. Hastings, Deer Park—Black Prince.

Stallion, 2 years old.—1, H. E. Stoddart, Brantford—Regulator; 2, Simon Fraser, Toronto—Abdalah—Stanton; 3, Simon Shank, Woodbridge—Alice Stanton; 4, Cedar Spring's Breeding Stable—Banker Boy.

Yearling colt, entire.—1, R. M. Wilson, Delhi—Charley Duval; 2, Cedar Spring's Breeding Stables—Wilkes Boy.

Stallion, any age.—1, J. Cargill & Son's General Jackson, silver medal.

Gelding or filly, 3 years old.—1, A. Proctor, Woodbine Club House—Bell W.; 2, Cedar's Breeding Stable—Queenie; 3, Alex. Ross, Toronto—Minnie; 4, Joseph Lawson, Brampton—Nellie.

Gelding or filly, 2 years old.—1, Joseph Lawson, Maud; 2, Thomas Aikins, Mount Charles—Gipsy Forest; 3, R. Brown, Belmont—Topsy; 4, Eli Dolson, Alton—Bonnie.

Brood mare, with foal of same breed by her side not less than 15 1/2 hands.—1, R. M. Wilson, Delhi, Daisy Patchen; 2, Harris & Walsh, Woodbridge, Lady Bonner; 3, James Tilt, Derry West, Nellie T.; 4, John McBride, Newtownbrook, Lizzie D.

Foal of 1894.—1, Harris & Walsh, Woodbridge, foal out of Lady Bonner; 2, John McBride, Newtownbrook, Moun Messenger; 3, James Tilt, Derry West, Nellie T.; 4, R. M. Wilson, Delhi, Hazlewood, by Shadeland Duval—Daisy Patchen.

Best mare, any age.—Thomas Aikins, Katie D., by Forest Mambrino.

Yearling gelding or filly.—1, H. G. Bow, Queensville, Lady Lavender, by Lavender—Dandy; 2, R. M. Wilson, Delhi, Ardelice, by Shadeland—Dural Grande—Dollie Stanton; 4, George Jack-

son & Son, Downsview, yearling, by Little Hamlet—Bonnie Almonte.

Standard Bred Trotters.

Judges—John Palmer, Richmond Hill; Asa Choate, Port Hope; Dr. Hodgson, Toronto.

Stallion, 4 years old and upwards, not less than 15 hands.—1, Honey & Little, Winnipeg, Bourbonnais, by Bourbon Wilkes—Lady Almonte; 2, Henry Zilliox, Elmira; 3, George Curtis, Woodbine Club House, Canadian Star.

Stallion, 3 years old.—1, Lorne Stock Farm, West Lorne, Dr. Ling; 2, H. Cargill & Son, Toledo.

Stallion, any age—Silver medal, Bourbonnais.

Yearling colt, entire.—1, Hugh Smith, Claude, Uncle Bob; 2, Wildrino—Browne; 2, Lorne Stock Farm, West Lorne, Jingle Bells, by Solitaire—Sunie Bird.

Yearling gelding and filly.—1, Benj. Martin, Bantock, Vivian Wilkes; 2, D. H. Charles, Woodstock, Donna Alta.

Brood mare with foal of the same breed by her side.—1, D. H. Charles, Woodstock, Miss Sterling; 2, Hugh Smith, Claude, Browne; 3, H. W. Sunley, Ridgeway.

Pair of matched horses (mares or geldings), in harness.—1, R. Vernon, city; 2, Geo. Jackson & Son, Downsview, Mollie Brock; 3, H. W. Sunley, Ridgeway.

Best mare, of any age.—D. H. Charles, Miss Sterling, by Twilight.

Foal of 1894.—1, H. Smith, Claude, Bonnie Scott; 2, D. H. Charles, Woodstock, Brook Alto; 3, H. W. Sunley, Ridgeway, foal by Ben L.

Carriage Horses.

Judges—W. H. Gibson, East Buffalo; Mr. McKinnon.

Stallion, 4 years old and upwards, 16 1/2 hands and over.—1, George Cockburn, Baltimore, Ludwig, by August; 2, German Coach Horse Co., Milton, Picador; 3, Joseph Mannary, Going, Prince Arthur; 4, Lewis Kayser, Hamburg, Prince George.

Stallion, 3 years old.—1, P. D. Stotts, Blytheswood, Royal Prince; 2, C. H. Blanchard, Appleby, Torrington Boy.

Stallion, 2 years old.—1, J. L. Reed, Milton, Shining Light; 2, A. P. Tully, Sunnyside, Frank.

Yearling colt, entire.—1, Graham Bros., Claremont, Firely, by Firely; 2, W. C. Brown, Meadowdale, Prince George; 3, R. M. Wilson, Delhi, Billy.

Best stallion, of any age—Silver medal, Graham Bros., Firely.

Gelding or filly, 3 years old.—1, R. Davies, Toronto, Intors; 2, W. C. Brownridge, Ashgrove, Fred; 3, M. H. Cowen, Andover, Felo.

Gelding or filly, 2 years old.—1, M. Howson, Gertie; 2 and 3, R. M. Wilson, Delhi, Beatrice and Dick.

Yearling gelding or filly.—1, M. Howson, Lady Flyte; 2, C. D. Smith, Fairfield Park; 3, R. M. Wilson, Blackbird.

Brood mare, 16 hands and over, with foal.—1, R. Davies, Toronto, with foal.—1, R. M. Wilson, Delhi, Daisy; 3, C. M. Noble, Cocksville, Jennie C.

Foal of 1894.—1, J. A. Thompson, Orkney, 2, T. J. Fuller, Alton, Dexter; 3, R. M. Wilson, Delhi, Flora.

Hackneys.

Judges—John Kemp, Toronto; John Hendrie, Hamilton.

Stallion, 3 years old.—1, Hillhurst Farm, imp. Haydon Shales, by Pioneer; 2 and 3, G. Hastings, Deer Park, Star of Merit II and Black Noblemen, by Young Noblemen.

Stallion, 2 years old.—1, R. Beith, Banquo, by Jubilee Chief; 2, Hillhurst Farm, imp. Royal Dane; 3, R. Beith, Lord Roseberry.

Yearling colt, entire.—1, H. N. Crossley, imp. Rousseau Performer; 2, Hillhurst Farm, Donnacone.

Filly, 3 years old.—1, Graham Bros., Princess; 2, G. H. Hastings, Miss Noble, Filly, 3 years old, by Graham Bros., Cherry Ripe; 3, H. N. Crossley, Rosebush, Alton; 4, Duchess; 2, Hillhurst Farm, Cannon Maid.

Yearling filly.—1, Hillhurst Farm, Missless Mare; 2, G. H. Hastings, Rosebush, Vanity; 3, G. H. Hastings, Fanny.

Sixth Day—Thursday, Sept. 18h.

The judging of the horses was completed to-day.

Readers.

Pair matched horses, geldings or mares, in harness, 10 hands and under, and over 15 1/2 hands.—1, H. Cargill & Son, Little Hill, Sunol and Cricket; 2, G. W. Baker, Pickering, Dr. Franck and Kitty Mutton; 3, W. R. Brown, Maplewood, Maid T. and Molly B.; 4, W. Freeman, Fergus, Kattie F. and Mimmie F.; 5, Hugh Tomlin, Preston, Beauty M. and Dolly T.

Single horses, gelding or mare, in harness, 10 hands and under, and over 15 1/2 hands.—1, E. Taylor, city, Dolly; 2, J. B. Orr, Beeswood, Dolly; 3, J. H. Brooks, Hillcock, Brampton, Cyclone; 4, J. L. Clarke, Brampton, Fashion; 5, J. L. Arthurs, Nell.

Single horse, gelding or mare, in harness, 15 1/2 hands and under.—1, J. E. Freeman, Toronto, Nell; 2, J. B. Brooks, Chesapeake, Oakwood, Lucy B.; 3, J. R. City, Clara K.; 4, Thomas Akins, M. Charles, Katie C.; 5, E. Taylor, city, Silver.

Carriage Horses.

Pair of matched carriage horses, mares or geldings, not less than 16 1/2 hands.—1, James S Gray, Chatham; 2, The Brownridge, Brampton; 3, Charles Ben, city, Bob and Joe; 4, A. B. G. Tisdale, Brantford.

Pair of matched carriage horses, not less than 15 3/4 and under 16 1/2 hands.—1, D. H. Grand & Co., Buffalo, brown mare; 2, Thomas Brownridge, Brampton; 3, Quinn Bros., Brampton; 4, R. M. Wilson, Delhi, mares, Bella and Olga.

Single carriage horse, gelding or mare, in harness, 15 3/4 to 16 1/2 hands.—1, Geary Broddy, Brampton, by gelding; 2, D. H. Grand & Co., East Buffalo, Prins Damsel; 3, James M. Wilson, Toronto, Bella and Olga; 4, H. W. Sunley, Waterloo, Queen Bee.

Single carriage horse, gelding or mare, in harness, not less than 16 1/2 hands.—1, W. C. Short, Salem, Lu; 2, F. J. Scott, Hirt, Grant; 3, J. F. & A. R. Vackie, Jarvisville, Nellie Scott; 4, W. Storey, Milton, Gen. Storey.

Best mare, of any age.—D. H. Grand & Co., Buffalo, gold medal, m. Prins Damsel, by Boulder, out of North West.

Hackneys.

Stallion, 4 years old and upwards.—1, R. Beith & Co., manufacturer, in Toronto; 2, R. Beith & Co., Ottawa, imp. 3, Graham Bros., Claremont, Kismet, Fireaway.

Brood mare, with foal of the same breed by her side.—1, R. Beith & Co., Lady Aberdeen, imp.; 2, Hillhurst Farm, Hillhurst; 3, R. Beith & Co., imp.; 3, H. N. Crossley, Lady Seat, Lady Cocking, imp.

Foal of 1894.—1, R. Beith & Co., Lady Jean; 2, R. Beith & Co., Hamlet; 3, Hillhurst Farm, Hillhurst, Square; 4, Hillhurst Farm, high stepper, mares or geldings, not less than 15 3/4 hands.—1, Adam Beck, London, by mares Pleasure and Dream; 2, D. H. Grand & Co., bay and brown mares; 3, D. S. L. L. Brampton, pair of chestnuts.

Single horse, high stepper, mare or gelding, not more than 15 3/4 hands.—1, Hillhurst Farm, Miss Baker; 2, Laxton and Johnson, Milton West, Mercury.

D. H. Grand & Co., pair of horses—Sweetest Hillhurst Farm, Miss Baker, by both out of Betsy Baker.

Specials for hackneys.—1, Hillhurst Farm, Miss Baker; 2, H. N. Crossley, Lady Bird; 3, R. Beith & Co., Woodbine.



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These year-old

hatched, but so

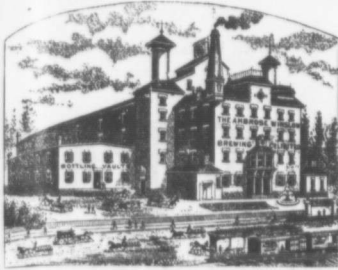
and here—Win

and Bell, 2, Ha

side, Monday.

Two-year-old

gilded, but so



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Saddle Horses.

Ladies' saddle horse - I, Adam Beck,
de Torre Bonne, by Terror; 2, F. A.
Coughell, V.S., g.m. Ethel, by Terror;
3, D.T. Loves, Brampton, b.m. June Day,
by Orange Bay; 4, Adam Beck, b.m. by
Imported Albert

Three-year-old gelding or filly, not
thought, but sired by a thoroughbred
- Wm Chambers, Curries, Oxley
Hall; 2, Harris and Reynolds, Oak-
ley, Monday.

Two-year-old gelding or filly, not
thought, but sired by a thoroughbred
- Fred Lee, Oxford Centre, As-
saval Belle; 2, James Chambers, city,
sired by Valor; 3, W T Lawson, Branp-
ton, K.I. Don.

Best saddle, hunter or ladies' horse -
- Adam Beck, b.m. Torre Bonne, by Terror.

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- Adam Beck, b.m. Torre Bonne, by Terror.

King Bob, b.s., John Dymont, Orkney, 5 1 2
120 lbs.
Recherche, ch.g., Kemp Bros., Toronto, 6 2
130 lbs.
Mildortune, blk.m., J. M. Vrooman,
Fergus, 115 lbs. 3 3
Colombet, br.g., W. Northgrave, Dray-
ton, 115 lbs. 0 0

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Pandango, ch.g., T. J. Davis, Toronto, 0 0
90 lbs.
Ochoaso, km., C. Strong, Toronto, 120 lbs. 0 0
Half-bred race, for horses which had never
won public money -
Twilight, Kemp Bros., 120 lbs. 1
Fairy Queen, ch.m., Dr. Whitlock, 137 lbs. 2
Prince Albert, F. A. Campbell, Toronto, 130
lbs. 2
Ethel, g.m., F. A. Campbell, 137 lbs.

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