THE CITY DIRECTORY.

Hotels and Restaurants.

at regular hours. W. DOYLE, Market Square. BURNETT HOUSE, Ontario St., nearest-first lass hotel to G. T. R. and K. & P. Stations. T. Wilson, Proprietor.

ALBION HOTEL, corner Queen and Montreal Streets, well situated, with yard and stabling. NELSON SWITZER, Proprietor

OTTAWA HOTEL, corner o Ontario and Princess Streets. First-class accommodation; yard and stabling. JAMES NORRIS, Proprietor.

SCOTT'S HOTEL, cor. Queen and Ontario Sts. Satisfaction guaranteed. Fine liquors and cigars. Good yard and stabling. A. Simpson's ANGLO-AMERICAN HOTEL, most convenient and popular hotel in city, opposite to G.T.R. sta-QUEEN'S HOTEL, 125 Brock St. Stabling for 100 horses; yard for 200 vehicles; rooms for 100 ruests; meals at all hours; best eigars and li-3 liveries in connection; conveyances to and from trains. A. VANALSTINE, Prop.

Livery Establishments.

A. Bibby, 129 Brock Street, the leading hack and livery stable in the city. Telephone

WILSON, 120 Clarence Street, the largest and longest established livery in the city. Telephone No. 179. Vehicles ready at a moment's notice.

ELDER BROS., New Livery in connection with St. Lawrence Hotel on King Street. First class rigs will always be on hand on the shortest McCammon Bros., Kingston Horse Exchange.

Livery and Boarding Stables, corner of Brock and Bagot Streets. A new and stylish outfit of vehicles and excellent horses. Charges mode-H. P. Wells' Livery, foot of Princess St., is

the most thoroughly equipped one in the city, having every style of rig kept in a first-class men. Telephone No. 10.

Watches and Jewellery. F. W. SPANGENBURG, manufacturer and im-

porter of fine jewellery, 347 King Street. J. A. LEHEUP, watch maker, jeweller, 68 Brock St., dealer in watches, clocks and diamonds, SMITH BROS., 345 King St., headquarters for Watches, ranging in price from \$3 to \$200; Silverware and Jewellery.

A. M. BROCK, watchmaker, jeweller and engraver, has every facility for manufacturing and repairing jewellery in all its branches. Golden Diamond Watch Sign, 90 Princess St.

Groceries and Liquors.

J. HALLIGAN & Co., 53 Brock Street. Family groceries, imported wines, liquors and cigars. VICTORIA WAREHOUSE, admitted to be the best place in the city to buy groceries, crockery, china, etc. Thos. H Johns.

TIERNEY BROS, have removed to their new premises, Brock Street, Market Square, where they show the largest and finest stock of Imported and Domestic Liquors, Teas, Cigars, &c., in the city.

Financial.

CARRUTHERS BROS., Financial Agents. King Street. Money to loan on real estate and other

securities. Money to Loan in large or small sums at low. rates of interest, on City and Farm Property Loans granted on City and County Debentures. Apply to Thomas Briggs, Manager, Frontenac Loan and Investment Society. Office-Opposite the Post Office.

Fruit, Confectionery, &c.

R. H. TOYE.-Try the Milk Rolls and Bath Buns manufactured at the King Street Bakery. R. H. TOYE, Market Square. THE BEEHIVE-Fine groceries, fine and do-

mestic fruits. Jos. Hiscock, Masonic Buildings, Market Square. W. C. HORTON, dealer in fresh fish, oysters, fruit, etc., 62 Brock Street.

Cigars and Billiards.

R. NEWLANDS, Princess Street, dealer in cigars, tobaccos, pipes, fishing tackle and pocket books. Finest assortment in the city.

HOLDER BROS., (J. B. and F. W.) dealers in choice cigars and tobaccos. Pool and billiard room-inconnection. 239 Bagot St., near Princess

Photographic.

J. W. Powell has a large stock of Picture Frames and Room Moulding constantly on hand, which will be sold as cheap as it is possible to handle it, being imported direct from the manufacturer. No middle man to have a profit, I can give lower rates than ever. Call and get prices.

H. HENDERSON, Photographer. Enlarged Portraits and Views. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Tailoring.

SUITS TRIMMED and mada to order, in latest fashions, at JOHN SHANAHAN'S, Market Square. FOR LATEST AMERICAN STYLES, guaranteed to fit, go to A. O BRIEN'S, 269 Princess St., above Sydenham.

Areated Waters, Etc.

ACKNOWLEDGED by everybody that the finest line of soft drinks manufactured in the city can be found at HINDS BROS', Market Square. They consist of all areated waters. Prompt attention paid to pic-nic parties. AT Telephone No. 165.

Crockery, Glassware, Etc. E. JONES, 280 Princess Street, has always an

excellent stock of express waggons, crockery, glassware, baskets and fancy goods to choose from. As Registry office for servants in connec-

Plumbing and Gas Fitting. J. G. Bastow, practical sanitarian. Plumb-ng gas and steam fitting, 349 King St. Tele phone, No. 62.

Boots and Shoes.

W. ADAMS, mnfr. Men's work a specialty. Factory work on hand. Brock St., near Market.

THE LARDER.

CRAWFORD PEACHES for Preserving. Large quantities arriving daily at the BAZ-AAR. AS Now is the time to buy.

REES BROS., Man. Confectioners.

JUST THE THING FOR PIC-NICS.

Ginger Ale, Lemon Soda, Birch Beer and Cream Soda-the finest in the city. Davies; Gold Medal Ale in pints and quarts. Also a fine stock of choice Wines and Liquors.

JAMES THOMPSON, 331 and 333 King St June 1.

CITY FLOUR STORE.

CHOICE FAMILY & BAKERS' FLOUR SEED GRAIN, PRESSED HAY, CLO-VER AND TIMOTHY SEED.

C. D. FRANKLIN, MARKET SQUARE.

THE TOILET.

WORKS, DYEING

PRINCESS ST., - KINGSTON.

All kinds of goods cleaned and dyed and well I put up and have for sale the "Jem Package Dyes," warranted to be the best in the market. Try them. Agents wanted. R. MONTGOMERY, Practical Dyer. March 4.

CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO GODLINESS Hot and Cold Baths at all Hours at JONES' TONSORIAL PARLOR

British American Hotel Block, Clarence St N.B.—These are the only Baths in the city heated by steam thereby securing at all hours hot water

A HOME FOR HORSES.

LINDO, OF HER EQUINE HOSPITAL.

Humanity Coming to the Front-The History of the Horse-The Roman and Arabian Love of Horses-The Noble Animal When Down at the Heel.

A woman is the founder of the first home of rest for brokendown horses-Miss Lindo, an English woman. She purchased a gray horse in a very poor condition. It so far recovered under her treatment that it hunted for three seasons in Warwickshire. This put into her head the idea that the sick horses of the poor needed rest and care, like sick people, and could not have it. She went to work and founded a home, and now there are two of them, one at Sudbury, near Harrow, and the other near Willesden. These excellent institutions have been estab-

lished in order to enable the poorer classes, such as cabmen and small tradesmen, to procure on moderate terms rest and good treatment for horses which are failing, not from age, but from overwork or other accidental cause, and are likely to be benefited by a few weeks' rest and care. They also provide the owners with temporary substitutes during the time their horses are in the homes, while another object is to afford an asylum for old favorites whose owners wish to avoid selling or destroying animals which have served them well and have become superannuated.

The Lindo home is also a place where people can learn things about the care and training of horses. Men who know equine nature deliver lectures and give practical illustrations of the art of giving horses good manners and curing rearers and jibbers. They also show how it is possible to ride and jump without reins by simple balance.



MISS LINDO AND HER FIRST PATIENT.

Patients in the home mainly come from the shafts of London cabs. Poor persons are able to get their animals taken in free on presentation of letters from subscribers. The secretary of the home is Mr. S. Sutherland Safford, and the offices are at 13 Victoria buildings, Victoria station, S. W. The picture of Miss Lindo represents her on Ken, the gray horse bought when broken down and restored to beauty and vigor.

The evolution of the horse is an interesting feature of general history. We are only now entering the era of knowledge which enables us to see that the horse, whether he has a soul save or not, has a body and some feelings to be abused and wounded. Originally the horse was sought after only for food. Then, as man learned to cultivate the soil, he looked about for some animal to assist him. Various ones were tried, and without success, until by natural ascent he reached the horse.

The primitive home of the horse was the country lying between the Tigris and the Euphrates in Mesopotamia. From this point he was brought to Egypt, where we find frequent mention of him in the earliest record of the human family. In profane history Sesostris, an Egyptian king, is represented as the first one who taught men to train horses and use them for pleasure. From Egypt horses were taken into Assyria and Persia, and finally all over the world. The Romans learned their horsemanship from the Greeks and soon rivaled their teachers. They carried their affection for the horse to the point of folly and madness. Caligula invited his horse to sup with him, giving him food from golden vessels. Finally, he made his horse high priest and consul. Perhaps this was not so foolish, after all. Has not history bristled with stories of officials beside whom horses



TEACHING BALANCE RIDING.

were professors? Verus, another Roman emperor, erected a statue of gold to his horse and fed him with raisins and almonds from his own hand. And when this horse died he was buried with great pomp, all the dignitaries of the empire attending, probably because they were afraid of losing their heads if they didn't.

In the days of Job, who enthusiastically wrote of him as having his neck "clothed with the thunder flash," the horse was never seen, as now, a beast of burden. He was, until a comparatively modern time, a part of the retinue of princes, and associated with the glorious forthcoming of kings. In Arabia he is still preserved from labor, and is used only to carry his master on errands of pleasure, or engage with him in the strife of war. There the horse is the intellectual companion of man, outranking wives. The Arabs have a proverb: "He who forgets the beauty of horses for the beauty of woman will never

prosper." Dean Swift's satire on humanity, wherein he makes horses the superiors of human beings, and represents them as placidly sitting in carriages while men drew them, is not entirely without a suggestion in history. Homer represents horses as weeping, and also as speaking. It is said, too, that the wildest and fiercest Arabian horse, when mounted by a woman, will grow suddenly mild and gentle. They have a remarkable fondness for the weaker sex.



Horses are capable of great attachment for each other, as well as for their masters and human friends. That the animal once so worshiped by older and nobler races should have become a creature on which the temper of ignorant men could vent itself, and the victim of the inhuman and the careless, speaks but ill for our moral progress. Miss Lindo, with her home for horses, has done something toward bettering the world.

THE SCIENCE OF BAILS.

Points That Yachtsmen and Cathoatmen May Value.

Like a bird's wing, the first need for all effective sail is a rigid leading edge or weather leech; obtained in the square and lugsails by the drag of a bowline, in the lateensail by the yard or bone of the sailwing itself, in staysails by the rigidity of the mast or supporting stay and in jibs by the powerful heisting purchase and use of chain for halyards. Before the introduction of chain, the jib, like the first string of a violin, vertical as the seams of the sail, and, like the after edge of a wing, unconfined by anything more than a hem or lightest of rope, save where a reefband requires strength.

The cloth at this end of a jib is at times seen shaking while the rest of the canvass is still as though frozen, and it is better the wind should pass it freely so than be girt in or held by it. The cloths of a jib are out a little convex upon the leading edge, and unless the position of the sheets were carefully fixed with respect to this convexity, the luff of a jib would be concave instead of straight when roped and hoisted.

There is an old sea saying, often used, too, by landsmen without knowing why, viz.: "I knew him by the cut of his jib," a jib really having more cut about it than other sails.

Though few practical sailmakers or users of them know really much about algebraic formula, they have their rules, handed down to them from old time, for cutting out sails; and, as wind and water are very conservative elements, they seldom go far wrong. Among these rules is that working by thirds -that is, when at a loss as to the best proportion for one thing toward another, to take a third. The boat always takes her third of the fish caught, a yard of a lug sail is slung a third from the end, the most convex part of the jib is at one-third of the luff from the tack, and the sheet exactly opposite the point. A pious adherence to his old mystery saves much calculation and trouble, and when shipbuilders thought a third a good proportion of beam to length, a fair amount of stability was insured to our ships. Sailors speak of a sail as lifting or pressing quite independently of its power of driving a vessel ahead. All jibs are lifting sails, which do their work with least tendency to force a vessel's lee side down. They are safe sails to jibe or veer round under the wind; hence, perhaps, the term "jibe." The angle at which the weather edge of a jib stands has much to do with this lifting quality, for a cutter's foresail, though triangular, is not found a lifting sail. Next to a jib, the sail which has most of this power is no doubt the lateen (latin?) sail of the south, particularly as set upon the foremast of a felucca, while the splendid lifting power of the lanteen sail may have led to its being retained as the head sail in the strange combination of rigs seen in the Turkish vessel which is known as a xebec .-Robert Leslie in Harper's.

Peculiar Actions of Drowning Persons. "I believe I can tell just by the clutch how many times a drowning person has been down," musingly remarked Edward Horn, of the ferry company, and the man who has saved sixty-four lives. "The first trip down they go for you with a firm, decided clutch that means they still know what they are about. The second immersion causes a shaky. uncertain grip, which can be easily broken if you so choose. It is the last time down that the grasp becomes a convulsive, benildered one, and but few swimmers can save a person after the unfortunate man has descended for the third time. Almost invariably the drowning man on his final journey below the water, will seize his preserver by the legs. It seems to be a law of nature, and one I cannot account for. It would be easier to save a whole river full of men than one drowning woman. The odd feature of the latter's struggle in the water is that she will seize your hands if she can get hold of one or both of them. A woman will drown quicker than a man. She opens her mouth from the time she first strikes the water and never closes it, and so loses her senses more easily. Yes, I saw one person die of strangulation while we were under water together. His eyes were wonderfully fascinating as he stared helplessly at me. You may not believe it, but they shone like two balls of fire."-Detroit Tribune.

A Gambler Decorated.

The French government, which some time ago seemed to sympathize with the efforts of the adversaries of Monte Carlo, that academy of suicide, has evidently changed its opinion on this subject. It has just decorated the president of the Societe des Jeux. It is hard to explain why the government refuses to authorize the establishment in France of a society similar to that at Monaco, the president of which it decorates. The gamblers of the whole world might be attracted to Paris, which for some time has complained of being less visited than it was, and they would bring with them the animation and the profits now taken to Monaco. But instead of that the government forbids at Nice, which is at the very door of Monaco, even the small horse game, in which, with a run of bad luck. one can lose twenty-five francs in a day. while at Monaco; one can ruin himself and his

whole family in fifty minutes. It is to be hoped, then, that the decoration of the Legion of Honor, bestowed on the president of the Society of Suicides at Monte Carlo, is the prelude to freedom of gambling in France and to the conferring of a right on all Frenchmen to open gambling houses, and by this means to win a title to the decoration of the Legion of Honor. -St. James' Gazette.

Wild Game at the Capital.

Not long ago a great commotion was observed in the White House grounds, directly back of the conservatory. All the workmen in the establishment were dodging about in a violent manner, and the object of their attention was presently seen to be a wild rabbit. which soon disengaged himself from his pursuers and made good his escape into the White lot and adjacent wilderness. Inquiry shows that this is not an unusual phenomenon in Washington. There is considerable game in the public reservations here at times. Opossums, coons, rabbits, foxes and squirrels are sometimes seen in them, and it is said that in the more secluded portion of the mail, near the Smithsonian Institution, several wild rabbits have established their permanent home. -New York Sun.

Risk in Running Two Engines. When two engines are attached to a train of cars it is the hindmost, or engine that is coupled to the train, which controls the air brakes, the leading, or head engine, having no connection with the brakes. Thus you will see the engineer who controls the brakes has got to go it blind, having to depend on the leading engine to whistle for brakes in case of danger, as his view of the road ahead is entirely obstructed by the blinding smoke and sparks from the forward engine. Often a call for brakes by the head engine might be mistaken by the rear engineer for a "road; crossing" whistle for a few seconds, which might be ample time to cause or avoid a ter rible smash up. - Engineer in Chicago News

CASHMERE HOSIERY! was constantly getting out of tune and in want of setting up. Another point in a good sail is that the after edge, when held in place by the sheet, should be as nearly upright or vertical as the seams of the sail, and like the

KID GLOVES!

EXTRA VALUES.

John Laidlaw & Son,

PRINCESS STREET.

Will offer THIS WEEK the following New Goods at

Lower - Prices - Than - Ever!

White Blankets, Grey Flannels, Canton Flannels, Tuck - Downs,

Quilts in White and Colored, Carpets and Oil-Cloths, Six Cases of Dress Goods.

WALSH & STEACY.

For Ladies Gents, Boys, Misses and Children.

The most comfortable foot wear for this hot weather.

D. F. ARMSTRONG HEADQUARTER SHOE STORE,

141 PRINCESS STREET.

FOR THESE COOL EVENINGS!

& CRUMLEY

HAVE OPENED THIS WEEK:

100 New Jackets for Early Fall Wear. 25 New Wraps for Early Fall Wear. 250 New Knit Shawls for Early Fall Wear. 400 Pieces New Dress Goods for Early Fall Wear. 100 Pieces New Plush from 50c to \$2.50 per pair. Call at once before the assortment is broken at

SPENCE & CRUMLEY'S,

132 and 134 Princess Street

IS OFFERING

New Tapestry Carpets Cheaper Than Ever. New Hemp Carpets Cheaper Than Ever. New Floor Oil-Cloths Cheaper Than Ever.

Furnish your New House at THE GREAT CARPET AND OIL-CLOTH WARE ROOM, 180 PRINCESS STREET, R. M'FAUL

CAMP FURNITURE AT JAS. REID'S.

See our Wove Wire Camp Folding Cot. See our Upholstered Camp Folding Cot. See our Folding Canvas Camp Cot. See our Large Red Arm Rocker.

See our Large Red Arm Chairs.

See our Red Sewing Chairs. Veranda Chairs of all descriptions at

254 & 256 Princess St. JAMES REID'S,

JACKETS JUST INI

RICHMOND, ORR & CO.

Have Checked off Several Invoices of Imported Jackets and Mantles, as well as the New Materials by the Yard, in Greater Variety than formerly, and also Better Value.

Mantles as usual made to order. Good Work, Latest Styles and

Perfect Fit. Remember

RICHMOND, ORR & CO.