among whom they lived. Consequently I do not consider them good or desirable citizens.

AS A BUSINESS AND FAMILY MAN.

The faultfinder says that a Jew is close in his bargains. Why shouldn't he be? That very faultfinder, if he had the same financial instinct, would be three times as greedy, and not one-half as generous. The American goes out to have a good time—for a day by the seashore, or a night at the theater. The chances are ten to one he goes alone or with a party of men. The Jew, if it is in the daytime, takes not only his wife, but all of his children. And the smallest boy has his glass of water, colored with a little claret, so that he gets used to wine early in life, and I do not think even my fault-finding friend could find a Jew who is a drunkard. If the festival is going to the theater, then mother and any of the girls who are old enough are taken along; the best seats are bought, and after the theater is over they go to have a jolly little supper, and, best of all, they enjoy themselves, for the Jew, unlike the gentile, is easily amused, and can find pleasure among those of his own household.

The Jewish woman is a good wife and a good mother; she loves her husband first of all, and then her children. This is as it should be. The consequence is, you very seldom hear of divorce among the Jews. As a people, they love fun and good-living, and are willing to pay for both. They are the best patrons the theaters have; they adore good music, and even among the poorer classes, a little money will be saved, that the oldest girl may go to a course of fine concerts, and hear something really worth listening to.

Once in a while I get very angry at my people; and this is one of the times: Mr. Seligman gave his money to the Union soldiers to fight against the rebels; and I am one of the rebels; but when I think that a political club deliberately blackballed his son, simply because he is a Jew, I am ashamed I was not born somewhere else.

A PLEA FOR BROADER VIEWS.

The educated Jew of to-day is three times as liberal as the so-called Christian, who seems to think that the way to exhibit his Christianity is to do as the Romans did, and crucify a man. I said before that we all want to go to heaven. We none of us know just exactly what it is, but we think of it as a place of rest. Do you think there will be any rest for any of us, if we are going to say to any one of God's creatures, "Your faith is wrong, mine is right." And then go through the world with an arrogant air, that announces that the belief held consists in violent talk about it, and no actions, I have a pronounced belief, but I take off my hat to every other human being, who has another belief, and who lives up to it. He may be wrong, I may be wrong; but the best we can do is to help every other human being along the pathway of life, and to make it smooth for him who falls by the wayside.

Shall I then not respect the man who has built a great hospital, and who says to me when I am sick and poor: "Come in and rest, and be made strong and well." Or shall I, being well and rich, scoff at him and say: "Your belief differs from mine; what you do is of no worth?" When will we get big enough, as a nation, to realize that creeds don't count? That it is goodness that is going to tell the story before Jehovah's awful throne, and the Jew, Christian or Pagan will not all stand alike before the throne of God, and the question will not be, "How much did you preach; what was your theory; did you despise everybody else, who did not agree with you?" But that it will be: "Have you healed the sick, have you helped the poor, have you cared for the little ones, have you been good to those of your own family, and have you looked to the stranger, and given him welcome when he was friendless?" These will be the questions asked. And I tell you, my fault-finding friend, as we are all standing here in doubt, that there will be more Jews than Christians who can answer "yes." I am ashamed of my own people, and in their narrow, miserable, fault-finding world, I hope that these words of mine will come to them, and remind them unless they do better, Almighty God Himself will be ashamed of them.

TALKING TO HORSES.

The Animals Like It, and European Cavalrymen Find It Part of Their Duties.

New York Tribune.

"There is nothing that horses are so fond of as of being talked to," said a clubman the other day—one who knows all about the animals he was discussing. "So well known is this fact that in the Austrian cavalry, and in several other armies of Europe, the soldiers have strict orders never to enter the stalls without speaking a few words to the nags. I had often endeavored to impress this fact upon my colored groom, a very bright and unusually intelligent lad, who, whenever I told him to talk to my horses, would invariably laugh sheepishly, convinced that I was making fun of him. The other evening, after taking one of our friends to the station, he was driving home leisurely in a rather mellow mood, when suddenly my recommendation on the subject of talking to the horses occurred to him, and, without thinking what he was doing, he addressed the pony he was driving as follows: "Well, Pompey, old boy, do you remember the name of the man as used to own you in Texas?" I do not know whether the word "Texas" aroused memories in the breast of the pony, but the fact remains that he stopped short, turned his head round and whinnied at Dawson—that is the lad's name. Balaam was certainly not more astonished when his donkey addressed him than was Dawson, who, with a cry of "Jee-rusalem, Great Scott! Hey, what's the matter with you, Pompey? Are you crazy?" jumped out of the carriage and ran to the pony's head, convinced that either he himself or the horse had become bewitched. So startled was he by the horse's utterance that it was quite two or three minutes before he could recover his equanimity sufficiently to mount the box once more and to resume his drive home—now taking all the way with the pony, who ever and again whinnied in reply. Since then my horses and this particular attendant have become infinitely better friends; and the groom is delighted to have found at least two creatures who appreciate his jokes.

"While on this subject," he went on, "let me give you an infallible cure for a balking horse, which, moreover, will have the advantage of diminishing much of the beating and other kinds of cruelty to which the animals are subjected by people ignorant of the true character of this kind of equine hysteria. There is nothing to do save to take up a handful of ashes or dust—in preference ashes—and, opening the horse's mouth wide, to put the ashes or dust as far back as possible down his throat. The horse will, in his endeavor to get rid of the foreign substance, forget all about balking, and will, without thinking of it, go forward without the slightest whipping or other methods of forcible persuasion."

THE STORY OF A NECKLACE.

Diamonds That Were Changed by a Rascally French Jeweler.

Manchester Times.

A curious and rather painful incident caused by the perfection of French imitation jewelry took place in Paris some years ago. An English lady, residing in Paris and married to a gentleman of great wealth, figured extensively at the most brilliant of the entertainments at the Tuileries during the palmy days of the second empire. During her stay in the French capital she caused her diamonds to be reset by a prominent Parisian jeweler, and had a number of her ornaments mounted as a necklace, thus forming one of exceptional beauty and value. Time passed on, the empire fell to pieces and the English couple returned to take up their abode in their native land. Some years ago the lady, dying, bequeathed her diamond necklace to a favorite niece who was far from wealthy. She told the young lady beforehand of the legacy that awaited her, adding: "I do not want you to keep it, dear child, as you might wish to do out of respect for my memory, but dispose of it at once; it is worth at least $30,000, and its price will enable you to live in comfort."

When the young lady came into possession of her aunt's superb legacy she took it forthwith to one of the great jewelers of London. He examined it carefully and then asked her what she meant to do with it. "I want to sell it," was the answer. "I am told I ought to receive for it some £7,000." "It is worth at the utmost £10," was the startling reply. And such was the case. Every real diamond in the whole necklace had been replaced by an imitation one, and to detect the author of the fraud was of course impossible.

FILLING UP WITH HORSES

There Will Be Five Hundred at the Indianapolis Track Before June 1.

Good Purses and Reliable Pay Bringing Many Entries for July—Indiana Horses in Pennsylvania—Notes of the Turf.

A good many horses are arriving every day at the track. M. S. Claypool, of Muncie, got in yesterday with a string of good animals. Two or three small bunches arrived the day before. Everett Tresler, of the stockyards, shipped his Doc Cristie, 2:21, to trainer Ben Walker, from Paris, Ill., this last week. The recent fine weather has resuscitated the trainers, who have been taking advantage of a fine track with its opportunity of giving their pets good brushes. As a matter of fact the grounds are all in ship shape condition, the grass green and the grading all done. This driving park is, in the opinion of the most noted horsemen who have seen them all, unsurpassed by any other fair ground or driving park in the north or south central States. There are none to compare with it, and the city as well as State has just reason for being proud of it.

At the present time there are 225 head of horses in training at the track, and Mr. Smith Graves stated yesterday that in one week from this time there would be three hundred. The stables, he said, would all be full by the 1st of June, and that means five hundred horses. The Indianapolis Driving Club is now busy mailing entry blanks to horsemen over the United States who have asked for them, in anticipation of the July meeting, which beyond doubt will be the most successful one ever held in this city. The event is attracting attention from all over the country, near and far. This is because the purses are liberal for an early meeting, and because all horsemen know that when a stake is won here their ticket is cashed without any delay. The twelve purses of $500 each are no small inducement to those men who want to get their favorites to the turf and see what's in them.

One of the features of the meeting will be the bicycle race given in the forenoon of the Fourth under the auspices of the Zigzag Club. The prizes for this race aggregate $1,000, and are paid by the driving club. On the afternoon of the Fourth Mr. ——, of this city, who has traveled a mile in 2:20 on his wheel, will go against Pat Murphy with a 2:20 record also. This race will be exciting. It will be a race for the stakes, as will all of them be. Mr. Graves has declared himself against fakes and shams early in the day and will not tolerate them.

Turf Notes.

Boston Wilkes will have three or four to enter the 2:30 list this season.

Philip Phœnix has bought of Colonel Kip, Lucky Baldwin, 2:24, for $2,500.

Flavilla, sister of the pacer Bee Line, 2:19¼, is a fast natural trotter.

Diomed Wilkes, 2:28¾, has been bought by D. L. Larrabee, of Dover, Me.

Dr. Farnesworth, of North Delaware street, always drives a good stepper.

Dandy O. will not be handicapped this year by that greatest of all heart-breakers, hopples.

Bourbon Wilkes will have out this year four or five pacers that will do their miles very low down.

J. B. Mann, of Indianapolis, has entered Kate Diliark in the 2:22 class for the Terre Haute meeting.

Canadians think the rule wrong that allows a 2:20 trotter to start in the three-minute pacing class.

Dr. C. A. White, of Danville, Ind., says his horse is doing a much better business than he did last year.

A stallion owned by L. E. Davies and M. B. Kent, valued at $1,000, died at Concordia, Kan., one day last week.

Dr. W. A. Pugh's Blue Bull mare, Silverette, sister to Silverton and Mamie, has lost a foal to Gambetta Wilkes.

It is to be hoped that the manager of Kentucky Union, 2:13½ (3), will see that the terrier attachment is all right.

The owners of Black Republican, of Logansport, Ind., have been offered three times the amount paid for him.

It is still predicted that Adolph Spreckles's mare, Hulda, is the best one in Hickok's stable. He is now at Terre Haute.

It is claimed that Crit Davis says that Coast Boy can pace in 2:04, and if reports are true he will have an opportunity to do so.

All horsemen should stay away from the world's fair until about August or September if they want to see the horses and races.

Ferndale, by Simmocolon, out of the dam of Thistle, trotted quarters, last year, in thirty-six seconds. But this year he has gone to pacing and his owners are encouraging him.

Will those who acted as judges at the Queen City Driving Park, Cincinnati, last year request all drivers who appear with bikes to retire to the stables and hitch to the old fashion sulky as they did then?

The Philadelphia Record says there were too many outsiders in the judges' stand at the roadsters' meeting, at Belmont, last week. This thing should be stopped at once or associations should quit holding meetings.

A Richmond, Ind., correspondent writes that Mr. George Amsden has purchased of William Conway, Hagerstown, Ind., the gray running mare, Nellie Gray, by Joe Bowers, and will start her through the Ohio circuit.

John Browning sold to Thomas Smith, of Chicago, for Geo. W. Morrison, of Connersville, his brown filly Fanny Ross, by Anteros. Price private, and long. She will go into Mr. Beer's hands to go through the Wisconsin circuit.

The Gentlemen's Driving Club, of New York city, inaugurated their summer matinees with a good programme Saturday last. Why couldn't Indianapolis have some matinees this summer? We have one of the best tracks in the world, and plenty of good horses.

The Anderson, Ind., Driving-park Association is making arrangements to have one of the greatest meetings of the year at their summer meeting, July 18 to 21. Entries close July 3. This meeting will come in regular routine with the other Indiana meetings.

Bois Brothers, Monnt Vernon, Ind., lost a very fast trotter in Posey Golden, 2:19¼, as he had shown a 2:14 gait just two weeks before he died and was then turned out. His speed was very remarkable for he came to it soon and, so far as is known, he was altogether of unknown breeding.

J. W. Carnine & Son, Waveland, Ind., have in their stable Mambrino Logan, by Gage's Logan 127, dam Princess, by Mambrino Thorne, by Mambrino Patchen 58. He is the sire of Carrie S., two-year-old record 2:28¾; Pearl Logan, 2:29¾, and Minnie Marb, 2:37. He is doing a good business.

Cliff Winship, Rushville, Ind., has been offered a long price by Dawson & Baughn, Frankfort, Ind., for his fast pacing mare Lucy Pan, 2:17 (3), by Pan, 2:28½, dam by Blue Bull. This mare as a four-year-old will make a 2:12 mark. She has always been fast since a yearling. She was bred at the Posey farm.

Brennen, a two-year-old-son of Gambetta Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Startle; 2d dam dam of Charlie P., 2:16, is one that is acting like another Lottie Lorine, 2:16½. He is very speedy, has a racing instinct and is large and strong enough to make a campaigner. He is owned by Capt. A. A. Hardy, of Logansport, Ind.

Antidale, a two-year-old son of Anteros, dam Blue Bull 75, owned by Ager & Blitzen, of Peru, Ind., and now in the hands of Frank Pearse, of Fort Wayne, is one of the fastest two-year-old pacers in the whole country. He can now speed better than a 2:20 gait, has a racy head and is stout enough to fight out a hard race.

The reinstatement of Frank Van Ness, by the board of appeals of the American Trotting Association, is an act of justice which meets the approval of every disinterested horseman. He campaigned Lexington Chief, jr., for his owner, Joe Emerick, and through ignorance started him out of his class at St. Louis, Kansas City and Dallas, Tex. He carried out the instructions of his owner, who misrepresented the class of the horse, and Van Ness was therefore wholly uninformed of the facts on which the expulsion was made. The testimony before the board fully exonerated Van Ness from any complicity to commit a fraud by starting Lexington Chief, jr., out of his class.

H. L. Covode, Noblesville, Ind., reports Claytonian, 2:27¼, in the pink of condition and making a most successful season. As an evidence of the superior quality of the patronage he is receiving, one is a fine Simmons mare from Ohio, and two highly bred mares by the great Onward, the property of Will Gray, Marion, Ind.

Gartin & Kinsley, at Hartford City, Ind., have the following horses in training: Tom Edison, 2:25, by Artemas; Billy E., by Bartholomew Wilkes; two colts by Poem; a filly by Hambeltonian Star, jr.; a mare by Indian Boy; a horse by Peacemaker; one by Damo; a gelding by Rich Wilson, and one by Witt's Almont. Minnie C., 2:25, has been bred to Tom Edison, 2:25.

Every one who has kept posted in the least in racing affairs has known for years that Fort Wayne, Ind., is a place where harness racing is highly appreciated by the "masses" of that city, and that there the light-harness horse, with all his speed, usefulness and magnificence, always finds many earnest admirers. It is doubtful if there is a city in the whole country that one will find horse interest so brisk, lively and vigorous as in the city referred to.

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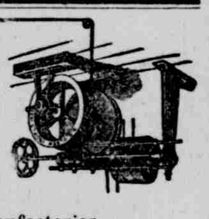

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