

Lillie's Prayer.

Midnight in the marble mansion:
Hearts were beating wild with fear;

"Oh, my darling," sobbed the mother,
As she kissed the forehead white;

"This sweet babe, thy greatest idol,
Loved and worshipped by them all;

In the Sabbath school for children
Where the wot with Kitty Small;

"Lillie, girl," exclaimed the father,
And he touched her on the cheek;

"Lillie, girl," the father said,
From the life to the grave;

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Useful Suggestions.

Some farmers are trying to console themselves with the idea that rotten potatoes left on the ground will be worth considerable as manure. The idea is fallacious. The potato is mainly carbon and has very little manurial value.

The flavor of mutton can be greatly improved by fattening upon the best of food and removing the viscera with all possible dispatch after the animal is bled, using care not to cut or rupture the intestines, so as to bring their contents in contact with the carcass.

Sheep on the farm are almost a necessity in these times of advancement in farming. The highest authorities on agricultural economy claim that there must be a variety in the crops on the farm, and sheep are admitted to be the best adapted to foul lands. Their size makes them very convenient to furnish meat for the farmer's family. Their products are marketable when there is little else on the farm to bring in ready cash. They fit the farm to bring in ready cash. They fit the farm to bring in ready cash.

Put away the old idea that a shoe is a shoe, no matter how poor he is, and that something that will save him a cent is worth anything. If you sell them let them go by weight. Then no one is cheated and you will get pay for your extra care.

HEART-RENDING SCENE.

Imprisonment for life the sentence passed upon eight men guilty of rape—A Mother's Unbearable Grief.

The scene in the Court room at Ottawa the other day when Judge Rose sentenced eight men to Penitentiary for life for the heinous crime of rape, will forever live in the memories of those present at the time. The outrages, full reports of which were published at the time, were the most revolting in Canadian criminal history, and the punishment, though severe, is acknowledged by all to be just.

THE JUDGES CHARGE.

After the counsel for the defence had addressed the jury, his Lordship delivered his charge. He instructed the jury in the interest of justice and of the prisoners, to dismiss from their minds any influence that might affect their judgment; to consider whether or not the Crown had proved its case; to state that the prisoners had a right to the benefit of all doubts, and defined what doubt consisted of. Alluding to the Queen's prosecutor's reference to lynch law, the learned judge said, it might do for the ignorant country where they had not had time to organize courts, but in countries where these were duly organized, justice was calmer, and as sure. In reference to this case it mattered not whether it were the common law or the statute law, for the law is the same. He then addressed the jury on the evidence, and the evidence was the same. He then addressed the jury on the evidence, and the evidence was the same.

RETURNING THE VERDICT.

The jury retired at 4:20, returning into court at 6:15. Clerk arraigned—"Gentlemen, are you agreed upon your verdict?" The foreman—"We are."

Clerk of arraigns—"Guilty or not guilty?" Foreman—"Guilty, with a recommendation to mercy."

After her examination Miss Graham was so much exhausted that she suffered from convulsions for some hours. She did not recover until the next day. Standing as you do, convicted, I can see nothing but the recommendation of the jury to save the sentence of the gallows being passed on you.

PASSING THE SENTENCE.

After the verdict had been returned in the Theodore street case, his Lordship ordered the eight prisoners to be placed in the dock. This being done his Lordship addressed them as follows: "What say you why you should not be sentenced?" "Black—"I am innocent of the charge laid against me."

"Black—"I have nothing whatever to say, my Lord."

His Lordship then said—"I am rather sorry to hear your declarations of innocence, because after the verdicts, in which I quite agree, you are guilty. The offence itself is a most heinous one, and, standing as you do, convicted, I can see nothing but the recommendation of the jury to save the sentence of the gallows being passed on you.

A HEART-RENDING SKEICH.

As Mrs. Goodman, mother of one of the condemned men, wildly wringing her hands and incoherently talking in a perfect paroxysm of grief, but through the tears and made her way up the steps to the dais on which the judges were seated. Before Mrs. Goodman could recover articulation she was forcibly removed from the court, only to burst in again, however, and address his Lordship from Mr. Featherston's table.

"My Lord! my Lord! have mercy on me, don't take him away, my Lord!" It was a relief to most present to hear Justice Rose, calm, and judicial, though with tremulous voice at the painful moment, as he assured the unhappy woman: "My heart bleeds for you, but I am here as a judge. I have only done my duty, and relief to you must come from the executive." Mrs. Goodman was then seated by the court, to the head of the stairway forming the public means of access. Here again, her grief was most acute, wildly shrieking, she besought each and every one present, to render her immediate assistance, the burden of her prayer being: "Oh, my Lord, send me help now to-night. Can't you help me, won't you help me, and many a manly heart was melted almost to tears, and many a heart bent low with compassion, as she turned from one to another with the same wild imploring cry for aid, and each felt how utterly powerless he was in such a case.

Butcher's Pigs.

Most of the farmers here, while they always fatten pork for domestic use, because the low prices of lard do not do much in the way of fattening for the market. They are some who prefer to winter pigs which are purchased in early fall, and keeping them in a thriving condition through the winter, commence to fatten early, and so get their pork killing out in the winter. This is in accord with that economy which believes that animals will fatten more successfully in warm than in cold weather. Such animals, when kept until they are a year or fourteen months old will weigh from 300 to 350 pounds, according to the ambition of the owner. One is mentioned that belongs to Albert Brown, that is said to possess frame enough, when well fattened, to weigh 700 pounds or more. Like a general rule, the farmers prefer to purchase pigs in the spring, keeping them until they are from eight to ten months old, and at butchering will weigh from 250 to 400 pounds, according to the extent of their fattening, or the breed to which they belong. For family use the solid

The Boot and Shoe Trade of Montreal.

During the past ten years the leather business has been developing as one of our great national industries; and it is probable that in a few more years Canada will have acquired no mean reputation abroad as a manufacturer of leather goods. These industries have developed greatly in the province of Quebec, owing partly to the cheapness of labor and its facilities for tanning the raw leather. Out of 60 tanneries in the province of Quebec Montreal alone has 25 tanneries, and out of \$10,000,000 worth of leather made annually in Canada, Montreal takes over \$5,000,000 for her manufacturing industry. There are some 25 boot and shoe factories in the city, employing over 3,000, besides those to whom work is given out to do at their homes. The boot and shoe trade of Montreal is valued at \$5,000,000 worth a year; about six per cent of which are now sent to foreign countries.

THE RED INDIANS OF NEWFOUNDLAND.

BY A. C. WINTON.

(Continued.)

In 1819 Mr. Peyton, doing a considerable trade in the northern part of the island, was considerably annoyed at having lost a large amount of property. He determined to go into the interior and recover it, and at the same time if possible to do some trading with the Indians in furs and skins. On the fifth of March, together with seven or eight men, he came upon a party of the aborigines on a frozen lake. By making signs and throwing away his arms, he induced one of them (a woman) to stop. The rest of the Indians, however, approached with more hostile dispositions, and it is said that one of them threatened to shoot with the intention of killing him. This action on the part of the Indian caused some confusion, which ended by one of the Indians being shot. The woman was afterwards taken to St. John's, and christened Mary March, from the month in which she was taken. Here she remained several months, and was treated with great kindness, and attracted a good deal of attention by her modest and intelligent demeanor. She remained in St. John's until the ensuing winter, when she was sent back under the escort of Lieut. Duchan, with numerous presents, with the intention of opening up friendly communication with her people, but during her stay in St. John's she had contracted sickness, which finally led to consumption, and, unfortunately, before the enterprise could be accomplished, she died. Her body was placed in a coffin and left on the margin of Red Indian Lake, where it was shortly afterwards recovered by her own people. The subject of her capture and death in 1819 is very recently verified by Barrington Lodge, of Albany, N. Y., as follows:—

MARY MARCH.

The last of the Newfoundland Indians, who died in captivity at St. John's, 1812.

In Term No. 1, 1812, in the Court of Sessions, at St. John's, N. S. W., a woman named Mary March was brought up for trial on a charge of murder. She was a native of Newfoundland, and was taken to St. John's in the month of March, 1812. She was a young woman, and was very beautiful. She was taken to St. John's in the month of March, 1812. She was a young woman, and was very beautiful. She was taken to St. John's in the month of March, 1812. She was a young woman, and was very beautiful.

It was a winter month, when the snow was deep, and the wind was cold. She was taken to St. John's in the month of March, 1812. She was a young woman, and was very beautiful. She was taken to St. John's in the month of March, 1812. She was a young woman, and was very beautiful.

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