All too rapidly away. Oh, my darling !" sobbed the mother As she kissed the forehead white; And the poor awe-stricken father Gazed with sorrow on the right. They had never been so solemn Or despondent in their life-A profane, ungodly husband, And a pleasure-seeking wife,

This sweet babs, their greatest idol, Loved and worshipped by them all, Must be now be taken from them While he was so young and small Near them stood their little daughter Though her face was pale and white, She had borne with meek submission All the sorrow of the night.

In the Sabbath School for children Where she went with Kitty Smell, She had learned of God our Father-How He loves and cares for all. And she knew, whate'er His doing, Nothing ever could be wrong ; For, though she was young and childlike, Still her faith was very strong.

" Lillie, girl," exclaimed the father, And he touched her on the arm, " Tell me why you're not excited Tell me why you are so calm ; Don't you see the boy is dying He can't live throughout the night." "Oh papa," said Nelly sobbing, " Don't you think God will do right?

"Lillie pray," the father faltered "Pray the Lord his life to spare; For if you like this can trust Him Surely He will hearyour prayer." Down upon her knees dropped Lillie, And these simple words she said : " If it be Thy will, oh. Father, Please to spare dear brother Fred !"

Still no change; the silence deepens And the hours glide slowly on. See, he smiles ! his eyes are open ! Can it be that death has gone? The disease has passed the crisis, And the baby as he lay, Very slowly seemed improving Deat's has surely passed away.

" Lillie," once more said the father, "If my boy is spared for me, I'll believe the Lord forever And my Saviour he shall be." And the little one grew better. And the parents do to-day Bless the time when little Lillie Taught them humbly how to pray.

THE FARM,

Winter-Feeding Sheep.

Upon the subject of winter feeding sheep the American Sheep-Breeder and Wool

"There is a wide difference of opinion as to what sheep should be fed in winter. The old-time idea that sheep would do plenty well enough on bean-stalks and buckwheatstraw has been pretty generally abandoned in these enlightened days when stock-growing and breeding keep pace with other lines of progress. There are some who still adhere to the old traditional notion, but they are

"We have often allowed sheep to pick off the leaves and fine tender portions and then | had been said ; "Man unto man so oft unthrow the coarse portions remaining over just, to woman always so," and were there to the horses and cattle in the yard, where, no means by which a woman who had once by the way, stock will often eat greedly made a fall could return to the path of what they would be slow to attack in the virtue, then indeed death would be the to eat the coarse stalks.

der the bean stalk, for instance - that sheep fit of the doubt. will readily eat, while no other animal will touch it if given a choice in the matter, but that is no proof that a sole diet of bean-stalk or other coarse fodder is the best thing in the world for sheep Sheep do not thrive best on woody, fibrous fodder, nor does any other farm animal. The slighter grinding power and smaller capacity of sheep render them less capable of consuming such fodder than larger animals are. In proof of this, look in the mangers of sheep and cattle and make a comparison. But little 'orts' is left in the cattle-manger, while a large amount is left in the sheep racks. The woody stems of timothy hay and the clover-stalks are nearly all lett, unless, indeed, the poor sheep are

starved down to such diet. "Perhaps nore than any other animal, sheep need a little grain in winter. They may pull through without, but they will not thrive. Especially the eres with lamb need be borne in mind that the ewe with lamb is doing double work at this season. Sh is dock. This being done his Lordship adgrowing a heavy fleece of woul and at the same time sustaining the demands of the living, growing organism that she must scon bring forth. This double strain upon her system must be met and supported by extra good rations. These demands upon her vitality and enduring powers in the midst of a say, my lord. cold, hard winter must be sustained by the proper amount of fuel. The animal machine has only a certain fixed capacity, and hence bulk cannot be made the substitute for quality. A small portion of condensed grain food is necessary to the welfare of the ewe under these conditions. A pint a day each of corn and oats will work wonders in the

thrift and appearance of a flock." The Water Used by Animals.

Poor drinking water has killed much livestock, and the following from the Kansas Farmer is pertinent: When we consider the quality of the drink supplied to hogs we have yet greater cause to wonder that the amount of disease is not greater. Horses, cattle, and sheep are given comparatively clean water because they will not drink filthy water unless forced to do so, and because the opinion justly obtains that four water is to them destructive of health; but hogs are given, or rather circumstances are allowed to supply them with foul water, because inherited tendencies and education are such that they will drink foul water, and because the opinion unjustly obtains that they are not so injuriously affected by foulness of drink as are other animals. But we certainly ought to know, and certainly we are fast learning, that foul drink is just as productive of a diseased condition of the body when drank by a hog as when drank by a horse, and as we learn more of the nature and cause of swine plague we understand that so far as the health of the animal is concerned we would better give foul water to the sheep, cow, or horse than to the hog, for foul water prolongs the life and favors the vigor of the bacillus, and when drank introduces the germs of this most virulent of all swine diseases directly into the bodily organs. If we would safely preserve the health of our swine we will not force them to drink water from pools, ditches, and from a well projected from impurities.

Butchering Pigs.

than in cold weather. Such animals, when wild imploring cry for aid, and each felt individual of the race exists. kept until they are a year or fourteen months | how utterly powerless he was in such a case. old will weigh from 300 to 500 pounds, according to the ambition of the owner. One is mentioned that belongs to Albert Brown, that is said to possess frame enough, when the stairs, and home, giving that is said to possess frame enough, when the stairs on the stairway. "My boy isn't make the accomplished tempter; abused after the perversions of from Golds, noarseness, out things are the perversions of from Golds, noarseness, out things are the perversions of from Golds, noarseness, out things are the perversions of from Golds, noarseness, out things are the perversions of good things. Abused intellectual gifts make and are invaluable to orators and vocalists. Here in the dangerous villain; abused sensibilities for sale by druggists and confectioners. R. As the intense, and made now I see, John the dangerous villain; abused sensibilities for sale by druggists and confectioners. R. As T. WATSON, Manufacturers, JAMES PARK & SON But as a general rule most farmers prefer like that, he couldn't do it, he would never to purchase pigs in the spring, keeping them | have insulted a child until he took that ac-

more desirable than that of a coarse grained overgrown, large boned animal.

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 im proved by fattening upon the best of food and removing the viscera with all possible will stamp that sort of thing out in Ostawa," dispatch after the animal is bled, using care | was the general verdict. not to cut or rupture the entrails, so as to bring their contents in contact with the car-

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 stock as well as in crops to attain the greatsuccess 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 marketa le when there is little else on the farm to bring in ready cash. They fit well to the large gap between hogs and

Put away the old idea that a shote is shote, no matter how poor he is, and that something that will save life is all he needs. Keep the pigs growing, and if you sell them let them go by weight. Then no one is cheated and you will get pay for your extra

HEART-RENDING SCENE

Imprisonment for Life the Sentence Passe upon Eight men Guilty of Rape-A

Mother's Inspeakable Grief. the other day when Judge Rose sertenced The woman was secured, but her husband 1845, and the result is the firm of J. & T. Bell clates inflicted outrage upon at less than wholesale prices. All well a sorted. No the other day when Judge Rose sertenced eight men to Penitentiary for life for the heinous crime of rape, will forever live in killed. The woman was afterwards taken to heinous crime of rape, will forever live in the memories of these present at the time. The outrages, full reports of which were from the month in which she was taken. published at the time, were the most revolt. Here she remaind several months, and was ed in Canadian criminal history, and the treated with great kindness, and attracted per week. A fine corliss engine occuries which were really suffered at the hands of accompany order. Address, punishment, though severe, is acknowledg- a good deal of attention by her modest and ed by all to be just.

THE JUDGES CHARGE. miss from their minds any influence that which finally led to consumption, and, un- a groove in the edge of the sole so that the of a beautiful female berber who was known might affect their jadgment; to consider fortunately, before the enterprise could be sewing can afterwards be done. On another as Adeline Ray. This Ray woman was vile whether or not the Crown had proved its accomplished, the woman died; her body flat the uppers are cut and passed in to an- as she was handsome, and she and Sanderthe learned judge said, it might do for 1819 is very neatly versified by Barrington as early as 1845 imported a Singer machine they went to New Orleans and then to St. young countries where they had not had Lodge, of albany., N Y. as follows :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 commonest strumpet, or the most modest vastly in the minority and rapidly becoming | maiden who ever adorned a household, who was the complainant. It was always a sad thing to see a woman fall from virtue It

stable. Sheep and young calves should, we natural reference. As to the commission are satisfied, have the finest, tenderest hay of the crime the evidence if true proved the that the place affords. Early cut June hay, full crime. The evidence had been heard well cured, is very much relished by them | by them, the young woman swore positively and will be eaten up quite clean. Sheep to the three. In conclusion his Lordship like the heads and leaves of even the coarsest, | told them as a matter of law that a verdict ripest timothy, for there is much grain in of guilty was the only one they could return the heads, but they should not be expected on the evidence unless they saw any good ground to disbelieve the evidence, in which "To be sure, there are some kinds of fod. case they would give the prisoners the bene-

> RETURNING THE VERDICT The jury retired at 4:20, returning into court at 6:15. Clerk of arraigns-"Gentlemen, are you agreed upon your verdict ?"

The foreman-" We are." Clerk of arraigns-"Guilty or not Foreman-"Guilty, with a recommenda-

tion to mercy.' After her examination Miss Graham was so much exhausted that she suffered from convulsions for some hours. She did not

recover until nearly 5 o'clock. Throughout the trial the court was densely crowded, large numbers of people thronging into court, during the judge's summing up. The greatest order was maintained through-

PASSING THE SENTENCE, After the verdict had been returned in this supplementary ration of grain. It must the Theodore street case, his Lordship order-

> "Whatsay you why you should not be Black-"I am innocent of the charge laid McHugh-" I have nothing whatever to

dressed them as follows

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 of a most heinous character. 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. Trained in crime till you are unable to restrain your passions, you must be treated as dangerous beasts, and put away for the sake of our daughters' virtue. Sympathy, as a man, I may have for you; but I am a judge. The septence of the court upon you and each of yeu is, that you be confined in the provincial penitentiary for the term of

your natural lives. The dread sentence fell on a deadly silence, during which one gentleman seated by the solicitors' table put down his head and wept bitterly, whilst surprise was depicted on every face in court, and the prisoners turned deathly pale and motionless. Then a short enthusiastic burst of applause came from the seats on the judge's right, among which Miss Graham, one of the victims, was sitting. This was at once suppressed and was succeeded by

A HEART-RENDING SHRIEK. as Mrs. Goodman, mother of one of the condemned men, wildly wringing her hands and incoherently talking in a perfect paroxysm of grief, burst through the court and made her way up the stops to the dais, on which the judges were seated. Before Mrs. Goodman could recover articulation

the mothers of the other prisoners made a vain effort te see their boys, or to meet his Lordship, and by him to intercede with the executive for them. After waiting, nowever, for some hours, and not being able to pass the cordon of constables, they gave up the attempt and retired. Throughout the city the news of the sentence spread rapidly wherever two or three met together the subthat his Lordship was too severe.

The sentence for rape is death, but M Justice Rose mercifully accepted the recommendations of the jury, and passed the lighter sentence.

LAND.

BY A. C. WINTON.

(Concluded.) 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, which had been taken by the Indians. He determined to go into the city. The establishment in question- law-abiding people during his whole stay in the interior and recover it, and at the same time if possible to do some trading with the Bell-happened to be the oldest in Canada. ton for indiscriminate horse stealing by an Indians in furs and skins. On the fifth of To give an idea of the vitality of some of arm d posse of men. March, together with seven or eight men, he these Montreal firms, it may be mention- From Kansas Sanderson went to Califorcame upon a party of the aborigines on a ed that this firm has been in continuous ex- nia, but there Jodge Lynch was holding frozen lake. By making signs and throwing istence since IS24. It was founded by the lawlessness in check and so he went down away his arms, he induced one of them (a woman) to stop. The rest of the Indians, however, approached with more hostile disseized Peyton by the throat with the intent tion of killing him. This action on the part of brothers, having embarked on their own ac them that he won the name-Marmoset St. John's, and christened Mary March, intelligent demeanour. She remained in St. John's until the ensuing winter, when she soles of boots. A complete sole is cut out leader. was sent back under the escort of Lieut, at each stroke of the machine, and another After a time the settlers became too num-After the counsel for the defence had ad- Buchan, with numerous presents, with the dressed the jury, his Lordship delivered his intention of opening up friendly communica. the foot. There are other machines for the Mexican border Sanderson went to Galcharge. He instructed the jury in the in- tion with her people, but during her stay in thickness; and again another machine cuts gambler, and became somewhat enamored terest of justice and of the prisoners, to dis- St. John's she had contracted sickness, thickness; and again another machine cuts gambler, and became somewhat enamored the prisoners, to dis- St. John's she had contracted sickness, the sole of the sole of the sole of the sole of a heartiful female barber who was known case : stated that the prisoners had a right | was placed in a coffin and left on the margin to the benefit of all doubts, and defined of Red Indian Lake, where it was shortly what doubt consisted of. Alluding to the afterwards recovered by her own people. Queen's prosecutor's reference to lynch law, The sulject of her capture and death in

he last of the New oundland Indians, who died in captivity at St. John's, 1819.

In Terra Nova's land, By the Atlantic's strand Strayed a Saxon band Three-score years ago. There where the red c'itts rise. Up to the northern skies, These brave men sought their prize, In fields of Arctic snow.

It was a winter month, When, with its hungered tooth, It desolates the north, Near the Exploit's water. Piqued for a racquette run, Armed with the scaling gun These heroes sought the fun Of nomad slaughter.

It was the break of day, When they espied their prey, Fleeing like deer away Into the forest: Following fast behind, Fast as the fleet-foot hind, Fast as the storm whipped wind, Mad for the conquest.

Running with lightning speed, Over the ice-bound mead, Following the chieftain's lead, They saw a woman-Who, haggard, welrd and wild, Bearing an infant child, Exhausted had to yield To men not human.

For this bold heartless crew, Who fear nor mercy knew, Were not in mood to woo. But ruthless capture. As well tre dove might find The shrick of cagle kind, Or the fierce night hawk blind, Or thirsty vulture.

Under the snow-bent tree, There upon berding knees, Awaiting their orgies She bared her bosom-Hoping the man within, Each heart of cruel sin, She by this set might win, To manly custom.

Seeing her helpless errand, Pleading with upraised hand, Life from the Saxon band, Back came the chieftain-Who with outstretched palm, With frenzied eyes, yet calm ; Chanting an Indian pealm Begged them to refrain.

Catching her slender form In his great stalwart arm, He with a look of scorn, Made for the cover. When the marauder's aim The snow with blood did stain Marked on his brow the pain Of more than lover.

There lay the helpless clay, Left for the welf a prey, And with her tribe at bay, She had no power, Then with a cry of 'lief, Over her fallen chief, The hills retold h r grief, As she did cower.

They tied her palsied hands, Tied them with hempen bands, And with fierce commands Th. ir mute captive led. Far from her forest home. Where 'neath a stately dome, Her fate she did bemoan Her captors dread.

From homes of gentle love, Kind matrons daily strove, Their love, and pity prove, But tried in vain. Hope from her heart had fled, Her chief and child y ere dead, The past her memory fed, And crazed her brain.

In vain they tried to calm, In vain they tried each balm, Chanting an Indian psalm, With frantic role She smote her brain and breast, Would neither sleep nor rest; at last Death's kind behest

Eet free her scul.

Soon after this, their numbers decreased only to burst in again, however, and address pers, who, seeing the rich furs which were subsequent weekly visits to the factory Institute, Toro to, will bring copy Commepotition his Lordship from Mr. Featherstone's, table. used as bedding and rugs, and the beautiful made by a doctor who sees that none of the Shorthander, best journal in America. Price, ar 60. "My lord ! My lord ! have mercy on me, skins that clothe their bodies, carried on a employees or their families are suffering Send for Calendar. don't take him away, my lord!" It was a cold-blooded war against them. Hunted by relief to most present to hear Justice Rose, their hated foes, the Micmacs, tegether with calm, and judicial, though with tremulous voice at the painful moment, as he as-lous voice at the painful moment, as he as-lous voice at the painful moment, as he asdon't take him away, my lord !" It was a cold-blooded war against them. Hunted by from the disease. Hence with all these pre sured the unhappy woman. "My heart once powerful race exists in Newfoundland. bleeds for you, but I am here as a judge. Where once was heard the war-whoop, I have only done my duty, and relief to you silence reigns; the plaintive Indian psalms must come from the executive." Mrs. by the regulars, are not to be heard; no canoe is now seen shooting swiftly over the rapids or gliding noiselessly over its lakes. No sound the public means of access. Here again, of the indians is heard; no smoke is seen is.

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A CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS—Oplum.

A CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS—Oplum. Most of the tarmers here, while they al- the public means of access. Here again, of the Indians is heard; no smoke is seen isthe low prices of late do not do much in the line of fattening for the market. There 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 send me help now to night. Can't you help the send me help now to night. Can't you help to send me help ni ways fatten pork for domestic use, because her grief was most acute, wildly shricking, suing from their wigwam; their camp fires morphine and kindred habits. Valuable in a thriving condition through the winter, commence to fatten early, and so get their pork killing out of the way before extremely believed. Not since the death cold weather sets in. This is in second weather sets in. This is in second with compassion, as she cold weather sets in the progress of their fate fills and testimonials of those who have been another dark page in the progress of civilization in the new world. Not since the death of Mary March has one of their number of their number of their number of their fills and testimonials of those who have been another dark page in the progress of civilization of the march has one of their number of their number of their number of their fills and testimonials of those who have been another dark page in the progress of civilization of the march has one of their number with that economy which believes that and it may be regarded as certain turned from one to another with the same that in Newfoundland to-day, not one single be lighted with e ectricity.

The world is governed by three things-

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 exploiting has been in Texas he is not altomanufacturer of leather, and leather goods. These industries have developed greatly in convicts, and every where expression of the province of Quebec, owing partly to the days when mob rule was the sols law of Clapperton's Spool Cotton approval of the severe sentence were heard cheapness of labor and its facilities for tan- Kansas, and it was at that time that SanNo one thought, or thinking would admit, the raw leather. Out of 60 tanneries derson made himself an unenvisible reputa-"It for tanning sole leather, about two thirds tion during the "border ruffian" manageres the label. For sale by all Dry Go dealers. are in the province of Quebec. Montreal by rossting the seve ed head of a most beaualone has 25 tanneries, and out of \$10 000,000 | tiful young girl after he had already emptied worth of leather made annually in Canada, the entire contents of his revolver into her Montreal takes over \$5,000,000 for her man- bosom. He never saw this unfortunate girl ufactures. There are some 35 boot and shoe until hair an hour before she and her eleven factories in the city, a leather-board works, companions were dragged from their homes five factories for making trunks, valises, and massacred by the gang of which Sandsatchels, etc., and the total hands employ- erson was a member. The only reason he ed over 5,000, besides those to whom work ever gave for his fiendish deed is that he is given out to do at their homes. These was "full of Missouri whiskey" at the time. boot and shoe establishments produce 15,-000 pairs every day or \$5,500,000 worth a depravity has never evinced itself in such a year; about six per cent, of which are now | shocking manner since the Kansas episode sent to foreign countries.

long known to the trade of Canada as J. & T. Kansas, and was finally run out of Lecomplate Alexander Bell, whose brother Joshua into Texas. At that time Texas was a synhad started in the boot and shoe line in onym for every description of crime and positions, and it is said that one of them | continued in the steps of their father, each | for Sanderson. He at once united himself on his own account. It is not often that with a lot of desperadoes and it was with the Indian caused some confusion, which count, join hands in business again, but Rod-by which he was best known. For these two separate firms were amalgamated in six years Sanderson and his ruffianly assoon the finer class of goods. The factory and to break the band up. Rapine, murder and 25 CARDS, good value, for .. warerooms comprise seven flats, the estab- theft were their watchwards, and the Mexthe basement, and the first floor is taken up Marmoset Sanderson and his followers—he, MATTHEWS BROS. & CO., with machines for cutting and shaping the by reason of his "superior brutality," being machine prunes the sole into the shape of erous and the outlaws had to disband. From sewing is done by machinery, of course, and eral swindlers. They soon became too well

as children and left only on the occasion of huri d. within the last fifteen years. Making the of personal convenience. from within by a jet of gas, and moving Stuart kings. round the heel, pressing hard to the heel as it moves back and forth and giving a perfect

motion over every part of the heel. One point of speed and perfection of work, coming demand. The unsurpassed quality of prising in all some 30 or 40 different kinds the tebacco accounts for this. of machines. On being asked as to the effects of the small pox epidemic on the buti ness, Messrs. J. T. Hagar and John Stephens, the managing partners of the firm, said that as far as their own trade was concerned they had had a very satisfactory They had a wider range of goods than before, having gone into men's as well as

ladies, boots and shoes, which had been their sole specialty for some seasons past. While they worked only on the better class of goods and employed therefore the better | FARM FOR SALE-100 ACRES, 2 MILES FROM class of workmen, they had taken extra pre- Stratford City. Address, Box 151, Stratford, cautions against small-pox, even though it was the opinion of some medical men that contagion could not be carried in boots and shoes owing to the disinfecting nature of the chemicals used in preparing the leather. They had withdrawn all work such as binding, etc., formerly done by work people outside, and had everything done on their own premises, and they had not only had all Perfectly cured by Chapman's Celebrated Formu'as their employees vaccin ted, but had caused Receipts, with full directions, malled for One Dollar. very fast. Driven from their hunting grounds an inspection of their premises to be made she was forcibly removed from the court, persecuted on all sides by hunters and trap- by an independent physician, and have had

> Portland, Oregon, boat-builders are just new taking an interest in a model yacht

A CURR FOR DRUNKENNESS-Opium

Imperial Cough Drops will give

Nature presents always a harmony which About half an heur after the sentence dem for thoughtful people, authority for mass of superficial people who can look only which they belong. For family use the solid

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LAUGHED AT THE GALLOWS.

He Came F om a Family that Killed. Roderick Sanders n. better known a "Marmoset Rob," who was fatally injured recently, is dead Though the most of his gether unknown in the East. He was an associate of Jim Lane in the wild, lawless

It is stated that his natural brutality and just narrated, but the statement seems to be A correspondent of this paper, noting merely based upon opinion. More than a there facts, and anxious to see how boots score of murders have been laid to him, and shoes were turned out in this wholesale though he never was tried for murder in his fashion, visited one of the large factories of life. He was a terror to all peaceful and

1819. Joshua and Thomas, sons of Alex. Bell, vice. which made it all the more congenial

splitting the soleand formaking it of uniform | veston, where he maintained himself as a other department to be sewn together. The son soon entered into a partnership as genthis firm were the first to introduce large known in Galveston and had to seek some machinery of any kind into Canada, having other field for their operations. At first they went to New Orleans and then to St. Allan & Co., Chicago; Love & Allan New York to sew uppers with. From Locis, Louisville, Cincinnati and Chicago. The Bourler, Toronto; Allans, Rae & Co., Chicago; Love & Allan & Co., Chicago; Love & Allan New York; H. Bourler, Toronto; Allans, Rae & Co., Chicago; Love & Allan, Portland, Boston, Montreal. in the boot and shoe trade of Canada. Den | ber, and misfortune has followed them ever nis Barnes, a min who has been in the em- since. Sanderson got full of whiskey on ploy of the firm for 43 years, mentioned the election day and was run over accidentally introduction of the machine as a great cur- on Washington Squar. He got up, said losity in the shop, adding that the circum- that he was "not hurt" and went back to stance was emphasized in his memory by re: the Green street dive where he was living ceiving in the same case a Bible as a present with the Ray woman. He was fatally in from Mr. Bell. Judgi g from this inclien; jured, however, and on Friday night he and the fact that many of the other employ- died. Miss Ray took his remains next ees have been with the firm for periods of morning and storted with them for Galves-20 and 25 years—several girls having come ton, where the says Sanderson is to be

their marriage-there must have been a It'is generally supposed that there is at least great deal of good will existing between the a spark of humanity in the bosom of the vilfirm and itsemployees. Speaking of machin- est brute, but Sanderson seems to have been ery, the change that has taken place in this a decided . xception to this rule, as he was respect in the boot and shoe trade is wonder. never kind even to his friends and associates. ful. Almost everything that was done by hand The same atrocious disposition that manithirty years ago is now performed by ma- feas'ed itself in the awful bu chery of the chines, except the lasting process, and even inoffensive and defenceless Karsas girl this is now largely done by machinery on seems to have continued in a m rked degree some of the lower grades of boots in the all brough his life. Eeven Miss Ray, whom States. Although thirty years comprehends he professed to love, was constantly being the era of machinery in this line the most subjected to his brutality, and he never met button holes for button boots, for instance, Sanderson came of a family of criminals,

was done by hand till within a few years and three of his brothers were hanged for ago. This once tedious process is now murder-two of them at the yardarms of done on a peculiar machine, which will but- ships where they attempted to stir up muton-hole 60 pairs of boots a day. Another tinies. Another is now a convict in a Britcomparatively new machine will stitch and | ish prison-mine, where he is working out a trim the edges of uppers at one operation, life sentence. Another, who was a renegade and does its work in the most exact man- | chief in Sitting Bull's command, was burned ing" or beveling of the edge of an upper, and of two brother chiefs just before the massacre here again the machine work is an improve- of the gallant Custer and his 300 brave folment on the hand process, being done quick- lowers, while the sixth and last is a notoly and evenly, whereas by hand it required rious Scottish freebooter at the present time. a certain "knack" which many otherwise Their father, grandfather and great-grandexcellent workmen could not attain. There father were murderers before them, and is one curious machine which turns an edge when their mother was seventeen she stifled of leather in upon itself, and with the belp a twin son and daughter whom she had by of cement, will make a sort of hem complete in one operation. Another triumph of skill says that none of the Sandersons except, in this class of work is the machine which will possibly, the Scottish freebooter, left any a minute, and others are the heel-trimmers, run out. It is stated that they are of the scourers and burnishers. The last named same family of Sandersons who committed machine consists of a steel burnisher heated so many murders in the name of the last

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