

A Fair Verdict.

Some of our citizens are inclined to criticize the verdict of the coroner's jury in the case of the Scott versus Thompson affair, but we fail to see how it could have arrived at any other conclusion. We were an eye-witness to the whole affair. Tuesday afternoon Jim Thompson, the deceased, who is generally referred to as "Cussin Jim," rode into town on a cayuse he had lately purchased over in Utah. He claimed that the cayuse was used to being ridden into saloons and having the privilege of prancing around while his rider popped away at the various articles of use and ornament. He further claimed that the animal was lonesome and homesick for an affair of that kind and he set out to ride him into Scott's Palace saloon. Mr. Scott is a genial, whole souled man and does not object to a little fun. On several different occasions we have personally rested our guns on the bar and smashed the stoppers of various decanters, and he has always taken such affairs in good nature and never sent a bill under 30 days. He was willing to allow "Cussin Jim" to enter on foot and shoot at anything in the place, but the man was pigheaded and obstinate. He must come in on his old cayuse or he would raise a row. Mr. Scott met him at the door and warned him away. He refused to go and kept urging his animal at the door. When Mr. Scott seized the cayuse by the bit Jim fired at him and grazed his left ear. He was about to pull trigger again when the patient and kind hearted proprietor of the ginmill whipped out a derringer and bored him. Had we been in Mr. Scott's place we should certainly have bored Jim at least five minutes sooner. There were five other persons in the saloon, and all were agreed that Mr. Scott used every reasonable effort to avoid sending the pigheaded man from Goose Creek to join the innumerable caravan. He will not only bear all the funeral expenses, but send \$5 in costs to the late lamented's widow. Indeed he has acted so white from beginning to end that "Cussin Jim" ought to esteem it a great privilege to be put out of the way through his instrumentality.—Arizona Kicker.

Smart at Repartee.

The silent man was a part of a group which was talking of the powers of the various men at repartee. "There's Smartly," said one of the group, "he's the brightest man I know. If anyone gets into a verbal fight with him it is Smartly who comes out ahead. He can do up anybody in this town." "Oh, I dunno," said the silent man. "Why," said the speaker, "do you mean to say that you consider yourself an equal of Smartly's?" "Oh, I dunno," said the silent man again. "That repartee of his ain't all that it's cracked up to be. He got to springing it on me the other day, and I laid him out." Everybody in the group laughed contemptuously at the silent man. "You!" said the first speaker scornfully. "Why, what did you say to him?" "I didn't say anything," replied the silent man, "but I smashed him in the face three times, and he closed his repartee shop immediately."—Buffalo Express.

Couldn't Trust Himself.

A young Richmond man traveling in Hanover a few days ago got a young negro to watch his horse, as there was an engine nearly ready to start. When in the store a few minutes the boy came in. "I can't watch yo' boss no longer, boss," said he anxiously. "Is that engine there yet?" asked the traveller. "Yessir." "Well, go and watch him. I'll be there in 15 minutes and I'll give you a quarter." "Deed I can't, boss," he insisted. "I see got to go an go powahful quick." "What's the matter," he asked, considerably provoked. "Well, you see, boss," said he earnestly, "it's dish yer way: a man drove up by yo' boss wid a waggon load of ripe water-millions an ax me to watch 'em fer him while he go ter de blacksmith shop, an I done tole him I would, but I hain't got de strength to stan hit, boss, 'deed I hain't. I jis' got 'ligion las' week, an' if I stays roun whar dem millions is an nobody a-lookin sumpin's goin ter happen, sho', an dis chile doan' want ter be backslidin, fo' he's got a fair start, boss; 'deed he doan'. Yo' better get a piller of de church, boss, to do dat watchin ez long ez dem water-millions is in sight."—Richmond State.

Despatches from towns in Saros county, Hungary, say that thousands of peasants are on the verge of starvation.

In digging a well in Carroll county, Mo., recently, a farmer claims to have found at a depth of 16 feet a stream of water in which were floating numbers of white walnuts, together with leaves from the trees.

How to Milk.

THIS MAN SAYS COWS HAVE A GOOD EAR FOR MUSIC.

A milking experiment is thus reported in a London paper: "Five cows were milked two weeks each by two competent milkers. One knew the milk was being weighed and did his best to get every drop. The other milked as usual. The one aware of the experiment got 267 pounds the more milk." A "competent" milker leaving nearly a half a pound of milk in every cow he milked! How much would he have to leave to be called incompetent? In milking a heifer the first year I want her milked rapidly to the end and stop. I do not want her stripped much. A heifer loves to be stripped if she is satisfied with her milker, and she soon learns to hold back her milk so as to make a long job of it. When she finds there is no puttering, she lets the milk come down to the end.

Rapid milking satisfactory to the cow is what gets the milk. A cow that has been quickly milked often refuses to give half her milk to a slow milker. Many dairymen forbid any talking during milking. It is a pretty hard rule to enforce. Any talking or noise that cows are perfectly familiar with does not harm, providing the milker does not slack his milking. Hold! I mean any noise that means no harm to the cow. I believe with a herd of 40 good cows it would pay to expend \$2 a day for some good music, both vocal and instrumental, at milking time, and let the milkers join in. The tunes of course should be lively. It has been proved to me that cows have an ear for good music. I can sing:

"I'll chase the D— round a stump,
And give him a kick at every jump,"
and my cows will just pour out the milk, so I sing it lively, and my hands keep good time. A cow will never do her best for a slow milker, even if he claws out the milk.

A rapid milker may also be a poor milker, if he milks with a jerking motion or brings his fingers upon her teats in a manner disagreeable to her. Not one in a score who claim to be good milkers really is.

I have been milking half a century about as regularly as I have eaten my supper and breakfast and claim to be an expert. An excellent milker who treats the cows kindly is what I always am ready to employ at big wages. The difference in the milking of 12 cows one season by a fair milker or an excellent one will almost pay his wages.

Milk with dry hands. I would not have my herd of cows milked one season with their teats wet with milk for \$10 a cow. In one case only do I ever wet a cow's teats with milk. When a cow leaks her milk badly, wetting with milk thoroughly after milking her will sometimes stop it.—A. X. Hyatt, in Breeders' Gazette.

Cow Feed in Europe.

The best dairy cows in Europe are fed largely on roots—Jerseys and Guernseys on parsnip, and those of the regions of the Baltic, whence come the Dutch and Holstein cattle, are largely fed on the beet. This succulent food fed to the dam while bearing her young not only makes the cow give more milk, but impresses this tendency on her unborn progeny. This is the reason why a milking strain of cows in the hands of a poor feeder and manager will so soon degenerate into scrubs. If pinched by cold and lack of food in winter, or fed on dry, fattening food at that time, a cow cannot keep up to her best.

How and When to Apply Lime.

H. Stewart's practice in applying lime to any crop for the benefit of the clover following it has been to prepare the land in the best manner, for lime will not make up for any deficiency in this respect—turning under what manure has been appropriated for the crop, then spreading the lime prepared by air slaking, by exposing to the weather in heaps in the field, and then following by the seed. The seed and the lime are both harrowed in together. He says in The Country Gentleman: "As crimson clover is sown in the fall, it may be put in with wheat or rye in the south, where it will stand the winter, but as this will be hardly safe in the north, the clover may be sown in the spring with oats or alone. In that case the lime will be applied to the land as soon as the seed is sown, or before if it is thought more convenient. But when the clover is sown for the sole purpose of plowing in as manure, the lime may be applied on the land immediately after the plowing. The land is then harrowed and the following crop is put in, or if it is to be corn the lime may be applied in the spring, just before the ground is finally prepared for planting. The principal of it is that the lime is applied when and in what manner it may have the best effect upon the green manure for its decomposition."

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I have recently had a considerable, though limited, sum of money placed with me for loaning on farms at

Five and a-half per cent.

Parties wishing to borrow on these terms should not delay to make application. Large amounts of funds, at slightly higher rates, according to security. In most cases solicitor work is done at my office, insuring speed and moderate expenses.

Allan S. Macdonell,
Barrister &c., Lindsay.

BACK AGAIN.

HENRY PEARCE

respectfully informs his numerous old customers and the public generally that he has returned to Fenelon Falls and resumed

The Boot and Shoe Business

in the store lately occupied by Mr. S. Nevison on the east side of Colborne street, and hopes by turning out

GOOD WORK AT LOW PRICES

to obtain a fair share of patronage. Drop in, leave your measure and be convinced that he can do as well for you as any boot or shoemaker in the county.

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H. D. McCaffrey is prepared to make contracts for the purchase of good sound cedar poles during the present season, 30 feet and upward in length, and for which

THE HIGHEST CASH PRICES
will be paid. For full particulars and specifications apply to

Wm. SHERMAN, Agent, Cobocook.
JOHN BRANDON, OF HENRY BROOKS, Fenelon Falls. Cobocook, Dec. 1st, 1893.

A Great Offer.

The GLOBE of Toronto is offering great inducements in connection with their weekly for 1894. To all subscribers who forward them one dollar by the end of December inst., they will send The Weekly Globe for 1894, and, in addition, present them with a copy of "Hints for the Million," published by Messrs. Rand, McNally & Co., the celebrated publishers of Chicago and New York.

This work is an invaluable book of reference and handy for the household, being a compendium of thousands of new and valuable recipes and suggestions on hygiene, medicine, business affairs, travelling, the workshop, laboratory, house, kitchen, garden, stable, etc. The regular selling price is 35c.; it is worth one dollar.

PRESS NOTICES.

Useful to an inquisitive and economical housekeeper.—New York Sun.

A book which will be found useful by everybody.—Boston Traveller.

A very useful thing for a handy person.—New Orleans Picayune.

The "Hints" are comprehensive enough, and the wonder is they aren't called a "Household Encyclopedia."—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

More useful information could not well be crowded in the same space.—San Francisco Bulletin.

No well regulated household should be without a copy of "Hints for the Million."—Spirit of the Times.

In a wonderfully compact form a vast amount of information.—Manchester Union.

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James Arnold.

SECOND DIVISION COURT

— OF THE —

County of Victoria.

The next sittings of the above Court will be held in Dickson's hall, Fenelon Falls,

ON MONDAY, FEBY 19th, 1894,

commencing at 10 o'clock in the forenoon

Thursday, February 8th will be the last day of service on defendants residing in this county. Defendants living in other counties must be served on or before Dec. 2nd.

S. NEVISON, E. D. HAND,
Bailiff, Clerk
Fenelon Falls, December 22nd, 1893.

NOTICE.

To the residents of Fenelon Falls.

Take notice that any person or persons removing from any village or district infected with diphtheria to Fenelon Falls will be quarantined for a period of 14 days or longer, at the discretion of the Board of Health. The citizens of Fenelon Falls who do not wish to be so inconvenienced will govern themselves accordingly.

By order of the Board of Health.
A. WILSON, M. D.,
Medical Health Officer
Fenelon Falls, Feb'y 22nd, 1893. 1-t. f.



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Professional or business cards, 50 cents per line per annum. Casual advertisements, 8 cents per line for the first insertion, and 2 cents per line for every subsequent insertion. Contracts by the year, half year or less, upon reasonable terms.

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