TENCED TO HANG.

Welter has Made a Confession.

At 9 o'clock word was sent to the Chief

Justice that the jury were prepared to

bring in their verdict, and he repaired to

the court house. The prisoners were

brought in, and at 10 06 the jurors filed

into the court room, and an expectant

court room. Hendershott had been

sitting with his right elbow on the dock,

thoughts that chased each other to and

fro through his brain like lightning

flashes that he had often watched playing

about the woods in which the man he

butchered for greed. When he raised

his face, as the arbiters of his fate

face wore a peculiar, pale, grim look.

As he turned to the jury box he looked

grey and haggard, as though a score of

winters had been added to the tale of his

Welter, who was also resting his head

on his hand, turned an ashen color, and

every vestige of the bravado he had

gazed intently at each juryman, as

it was announced. To his left

other, and Welter's eldest sister.

shown early in the day had left him. He

endesvoring to read their finding before

seated Lily Hendershott, the daughter of

one prisoner, and affianced wife of th

be subjected. During the brief hour of

waiting from the time the court resumed

an idyllic life to be spent with her lover

and father cleared by the law of the

atrocious crime which she alone believed

them innocent of. But at other times

she suffered from fits of despondency and

as white and immovable as that of

until the jury came in her face was

study. At times she would smile as

entered from the grand jury room,

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

POWLES' CORNERS.

Special to the Watchman. DROWNING ACCIDENT .- On Thursday evening last about 8 40, while Mrs. N Day accompanied by her son Marshall, were driving home from Fenelon Falls, met with almost a serious accident. It appears as they started out upon the ice at Green's wharf, they drifted out a little too far where the current was rather strong causing the ice to give way. Both the occupants sprang upon the ice and in order to rescue the poor animal Mrs. Day started for assistance while Marshall held the perishing an mal's head above water, but before sufficient assistance was secured, Mr. Day's driver perished in the water.

MILLBROOK. came home from Dakota some months questing that a portion of St. David-st., life. ago in the hope that a change of climate would do her good, but con- in block L. L.... From J. F. Cunnings, sumption had become so deeply seated clerk of Mariposa, with a copy of a resoin her system that all efforts were un- lution passed by that council Feb. 18th ult. svailing,

Chancellor Boyd gave a decision which which to take off and remove his fix ings. The court of appeal has thus Mr. Thos. Walker, who had formerly

BETHANY.

Special to the Watchman.

week visiting friends in our village Also Miss McLean, of Port Hope, is at present a guest at Dr. Bearton's....Miss Lottie McKinnon, of this place, returned friend to all his old acquaintances.

young man of 20 years, respected by all became unwell which proved to be con sumption, thus causing his death. On were followed to its last resting place

BAD ROADS.—The immense quantity of snow which has blockaded our roads in Watson's application for one hundred Attorney Donahue moved for all directions is still found to remain.

WHITBY.

EVENING MASQUERADE PARTY.-Miss Wilcox gave a very pleasant party on Thursday evening last, at which some forty of her friends were present. The house throughout was specially arranged and decorated. The refreshment room looked exceedingly pretty and was presided over by Mrs. Wilcox. The novelty the statute. - Carried A by-law to of the evening was that each guest was close a portion of the Fitzsimmons by- as a surprise. dressed in masquerade costume, many of road, of which due notice had been given, was now read the first time, and in comthem being very pretty and unidue. The mittee of the whole, Mr. Rea in the hour for going home came only too soon. The evening was acknowledged by all to Mr. Fox, that by-law No. 475 be read a be the most enjoyable of the season.

runaways in town during the week. In sealed. - Carried. Mr. Robertson passed over him as he arose in the dock the axe, they laid the bedy in a spot where one case Mr. W. J. Foy's pony was going moved, seconded by Mr. Rea, that the and faced His Lordship. After having they thought the tree would strike him south towards the bay, when the lines got reeve sign orders for the following : Wm. N. Rea charity for L. Power's loose and it ran away. One of the occupants of the rig grabbed for the lines, but could only reach one, with which he pulled Geo. Smith, repairs on bridge, con. the horse into the ditch and tumbled the occupants out. No harm was done. In Jno. Carew, 3 cedar posts, Parkin's the other instance young Hartrick was driving one of McGeary' shorses into town and when opposite the McClellan residence John Connolly, charity for P. was obliged to turn out to pass a rig. The conveyance run upon the high bank and capsized. Soon the horse was free and ran swiftly into town to the livery stable, where it arrived at such speed that it could not turn into the door, and made And that official orders be issued for the tage of a tempered judicial prosecution alleged accident. an attempt to jump through the window. following: The iron bars prevented this, but the win- P. Welsh, 61 days shovelling snow dow was badly smashed. The horse was D. Curtin, work on 2nd qr. line,

not hurt, MRS. SMITH PRESENTED. -Grand President Mrs. W. C. Smith of the Daughters Jno Brady work on 5th con. line of England, was highly honored on Friday night last at the lodge. Past Suppresented her with a secretary, a very appointed. handsome and useful pieces of furniture,

A Snowplow Buns Away .- One day I the other process.

last week a snow plow was making its | HENDERSHOTT AND WELTER SENway from Lindsay down this line, and had reached the gravel road crossing this side of Myrtle, when the coupling was I broken and the plow took a header southward. It set out at comfortable speed at first, but gathered up a little as it ran, and finally was moving at a seventy-five mile rate when it struck a pile of ties the hands had piled on the track at the round house here. These it dislodged in short order hush fell upon the assembled throng and set out for the junction, where another | which crowded every part of the spacious pile of ties greeted it. These, too, were east off, and finally the plow bunted the big post at the end of the siding, knocking and his face half hidden by one hand the stuffing out of it. But the fury of its He was apparently occupied with the pace was spent, and it pulled up in good order.-Chronicle.

Special to the Watchman COUNCIL MEETING .- Pursuant to journment, Ops council met at 10 a. m., DIED.—We are sorry to note the Monday, 4th inst, all members present. death of Mrs. Ewing, daughter of Mr. The minutes of last meeting were read by Webster, of this village, which sad the clerk and on motion by Mr. Fox, event took place at her father's house seconded by Mr. Rea, were adopted. on Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Ewing Communications-From E. D. Orde renorth of Dermott-st., be opened for public travel to the northern limit of lot No. 12 in reference to certain money grants to DECISION REVERSED.—Our readers the northern townships of Victoria county

will remember that three months ago From I. L. Watson, asking for a loan of \$100 under the Tile Drainage ActA deputation from the R. S C denied a tenant the right to remove company viz; Messrs. J. H. Knight, father and mother and little Rosa fixings which he had put in at his own R Kennedy and T. Stewart, called the Hendershott, the prisoner's youngest expense, such as gas fittings, racks, attention of the council to the delapidated bairn, who had been present all afternoon wrings, and the like. The case was condition of the sidewalk leading from had absented themselves, as though carried to court of appeal, and on Mon- the town to the cemetery, saying that it fearful of the ordeal to which they might had to be rebuilt at a cost of \$300 or \$350 day of last week Chief Justice Armour that the township, as well as the town gave his decision, reversing that of was interested in the cemetery Chancellor Boyd, and holding that a that the cemetery company were tenant not only has a right to his fix- simply managers, not stock holders, dreaming golden dreams of hope and life, ings, but must also be allowed a real and made no money out of it; that the sonable time after his lease expires in sidewalk was a benefit to both town and township: and that the company expected to receive a liberal grant from each....

rectified an awful blunder.—Reporter. requested that half the cost of repairs on through the brink of black despair machinery injured by accident on Jan. When the jury came in her face became 3rd last be paid him by the council, came forward to claim the same, but as he had statue. Personals,-Mr. and Mrs. Louis not procured the bill of costs the council Keely, of Port Perry. spent a few days told him the bill must be made..... Mr. visiting old friends in this place last week. John Connolly, West Ops, next calledMiss E. Lee of Peterboro spent last the attention of the council to the arose and asked: "Gentlemen of the of execution, and that you be hanged by destitute condition of a family named jury, have you agreed upon a verdict? the neck until you are dead, and may the Leary, west of the town, saying that Are the prisoners at the bar guilty or not Lord have mercy on your soul. Leary was willing to work when he was guilty?" able, but he had been sick for some time There was a hush as of the stillness of ed the prisoners were removed to the jail home on Tuesday after spending three and to all appearance the family had neither death Every eye was rivetted upon the and the death watch at once placed over weeks visiting in Lindsay, Oakwood and wood nor provisions. He considered the jurors. The eyes of the two accused, to them. They looked neither to the right Hartley Mr. John Morrison formally case an urgent one, and if the council whom the answer meant so much, were nor the left on leaving the dock. Welof this village is at present a welcome would not send them assistance at once fixed in a painful gaze on the box. he would procure some for them himself. Foreman Albert Marlatt arose and in a looked like a man who had received a OBITUARY.—It is with regret we The council said they had not heard of voice tremulous with emotion replied death stroke. He paid no attention to chronicle the death of Mr. H. Staples, of Leary's distress before and they at once "Guilty." So low were the words spoken what was going on around him. He had this village, who departed this life on issued an order of \$7.95 charity, which that one-half of those present did not to be aroused by a constable a second Mr. Connolly kindly volunteered to ex- catch them. The prisoners heard them; time, when he was to be transferred to pend to the best advantage for the benifit however, neither moved a muscle. the jail below. who knew him. About six months ago he of the family.....Mr. Fox moved, sec- Hendershott's head fell forward on his onded by Mr. Hutton, that the clerk breast and he never looked up again until

notify Geo. Ellsworth and B. Gunigal, the constable awoke him from his reverie William Welter made a confession of his the following Sunday morning his remains whose lands border on St. David-st., to five minutes later to receive the sentence guilt. Upon the substance of this knowlremove as soon as practicable, fences or of the law that he had outraged. amidst great sorrow. Much sympathy is other obstruction placed on said street, extended to the bereaved family in their from Dermot-st, northward to the for a few seconds with a countenance victed, the latter would make a public northern limit of lot 12, block L. L .- from which every vestige of color had statement before sentence, CARNIVAL.—A number of the young Carried..... Moved by Mr. Hutton, departed. Suddenly with a shriek she The confession of Welter is briefly this: people of our village drove to Millbrook seconded by Mr. Robertson, that this flung herself into the arms of Welter's Hendershott, himself and deceased visited on Wednesday evening and took in the council approve of the action taken by sister and gave way to her emotion in the Wardell woods at 9 o'clock on the carnival, returning home just a little the council of Mariposa, on Feb. 18th. sobs that wrung the hearts of all present. morning of the tragedy, the plot to kill ult., re certain money grants to certain Two-thirds of the women present com- young Hendershott having been arranged REMOVAL.—Miss Rainberd has recently municipalities north of second range of menced sobbing bitterly, and many had between them some time before, Young removed from her late residence and now townships in this county, and that the to be supported by their escorts. There Hendershott was bending down at the Rennels' block where she still conducts authorized to act in conjunction with the however.

Mr. Robertson, seconded by Mr. Fox,

have the abstract published according to

Wm. I. Reid, salary as auditor, acct

Wm Thos. Reid, salary as auditor

opposite lot 10, deepening

seconded by Mr. Rea, that Mr. I. L. the jury retired. County Crown dollars under the tile drainage act be sentence of the court on the prisoners. received and fyled, - Carried..... Mr. SENTENCED TO DEATH. Rea moved, seconded by Mr. Hutton,

That the solemn obligation which his that the R. S. C. matter be left over till first murder trial had imposed upon his next meeting .- Carried Moved by lordship had affected the Chief Justice greatly was plainly manifested from his that the auditors report be received and trembling voice. Word had reached the adopted, and that the clerk forward a court, through some unknown channel copy of the same to the department and before the return of the jury, that the verdict would be guilty, so that the announcement of the verdict did not come

WELTER FIRST SENTENCED.

The departure of other judges in disby His Lordship, The younger prisoner then proceeded to saw the beech tree be passed upon him for the crime of which it was calculated it would. 9, lot 18...... 1 50 he had been convicted. Welter replied: The lumbermen who testified for the "I have nothing to say."

gravel pit...... 3 00 Geo. Griffin, 100 loads gravel..... 6 00 and everything that could be done to they placed the head under the knot. Leary's family...... 7 95 way in which it could be presented the jury have found you guilty. You have of 1894,..... 7 00 been prosecuted by an able counsel, and ing to arrangement Welter returned to while you had the disadvantage perhaps the woods, and subsequently ran to acct. of 1894,..... 7 00 of that ability, you have had the advan- Charles Welter's with the story of the on behalf of the public, you have had able counsel, who have spared nothing in your and filling pitch holes, at 75c,\$4 88 defence. As I have said, everything that could have been said or done for you has Hundredth" ready for the parson to give 2nd con.,..... 3 00 been done, the jury have carefully weigh- out some dismal words. ed your case and have reached the conclusion that you are guilty. In that conand cleaning out ditch..... 6 90 clusion I am forced to agree. There is seme Grand President Revelle, Hamilton, Mr. Rea moved, seconded by Mr. Robert- but one penalty for the offence of which you presented her on behalf of Princess May son, that this council adjourn till have been convicted. I am but the minlodge D. of E., with an address, and Sister Monday, April 1st, when pathmasters, ister of the law, whose judgment is that Bateman, President of the local lodge, fence-viewers and pound-keepers will be he who sheds the blood of his fellow-man W. F. O'BOYLE, Clerk. shall suffer death. It is now my painful? which many people may have noticed in __There are two ways of testing a man's sentence. I have no desire to say any. only meant my eyes were dim, Mr. Wm. Till's window. District Dep- or woman's character. You may over- thing that would harrow your feelings, Congregation (to second part of Old uty Bowden, accompanied by a number praise him (or her) or, on the other hand, which must be awful at this doubtful Hundred.") of members of Empress of India lodge, you may slight or even snub him (or her.) moment, but I do hope that in the time Oshawa, was also present. There was There are many who, though they may which may be allotted to you you will also a programme of entertainment and stand the latter treatment with fair com- make such preparation for the doom that posure, are rendered almost intane by you must meet, will enable you to appear before another bar, where you may meet

with that mercy that at this bar it is not in my power to extend to you.

I trust that the example that your case presents may be the means of preventing others from entering upon the course of crime that has brought a young man in the prime of life, brought up under Christian auspices, to a felon's death, and brought upon those who are near and dear to him the bitterest woe that can come to human hearts. It only remains for me to pronounce the judgment of the law. The sentence of this court upon you, William David Welter, is that you be taken to the place from whence you came, and that on Tuesday, the 18th day of June next, you be taken to the place of execution and that you be there hanged by the neck until you are dead, and may the Lord have mercy upon conspired to murder was so ruthlessly your soul.

HENDERSHOTT HAD NOTHING TO SAY. His Lordship then asked Hendershott if he had anything to say why the sentence of the court should not be passed upon him for the crime of which he h.d been convicted. Hendershott replied:

'Nothing." His Lordship said: The crime of which you have been convicted is one, I do not whether it is deeper in its dye than the of this scheme. If it be, you have not only sacrificed to your awful greed your own life, but the life of the young man who sits by your side in the dock. I do not know how the conscience of such a man could fail to burn within him under circumstances such as these. That a man would coully, deliberately, seduce and persuade a young man, and perhaps hitherto nnocent man, into taking away the life of one who had done him no wrong, who was in the prime of manhood, and who he sent to his death at a time when he had no reason to expect of him anything but kindness. I do not know that I should say anything more to you. I do hope that even for you there may be mercy somewhere, mercy that cannot be extended to you here. The sentence and

judgment of the court upon you, John A. Hendershott, for the murder of which you ave been convicted, is that you be taken to the place from whence you came. and that on Tuesday, the 18th day of Having entered the box, Clerk McLaws June, you be taken thence to the place

After the sentences had been pronouncter continued unmoved, but Hendershett

WELTER'S AWFUL CONFESSION. It has been known for three days that edge was based the statement that should Lily Hendershott sat gazing at the jury | Hendershott be acquitted and Welter con-

bloody axe was washed, getting a drink of

side oftheax.e The blood stains on the wrists of the dead man, which could not be explained, are thus made clear. It was the bloody hands of the uncle which left their im- We have long enjoyed the reputation of keeping showered on young Hendershott's head to kill him.

The two men carried their victim to the spot where the largest pool of blood chair. Mr. Hutton moved, seconded by pensing with the black cap was adopted was found. They laid him down and Two Runaways.—There were two second and third time, passed, signed and was first told to stand up. Not a tremor After getting it sufficently through for Remember this when you are in need of

defence were right in their deductions, His Lordship said : After a patient trial and the head was not crushed. Then present your case in the most favorable washed the axe and secreted it, and the two men returned to Hendershott's house. Hendershott started for Eden, and accord-

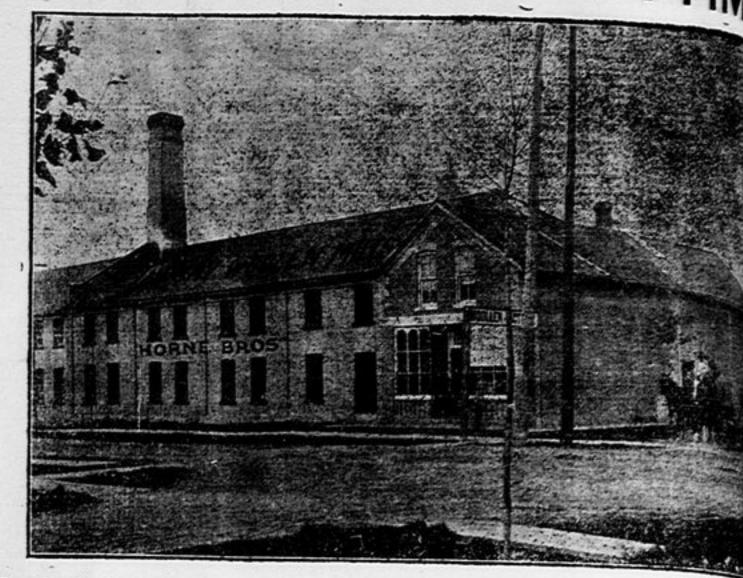
Variations On "Old Hundredth." Scene-Country church on Winter's evening. Congregation, with the "Old

Congregation, taking it up, to the first half of the "Old Hundredth."

The light has grown so very dim. I scarce can see to read the hymn.

I did not mean to read a hymn; I only meant my eyes were dim. Parson, out of patience, etc: I didn't mean a hymn at all, I think the devils in you all.

THERE NEVER WAS A TIM



When cheating in merchandise was so easy, or deception in advertising so prevalent. The Blank know as counsel for the Crown has said, intstance : Mohair is a cheap substitute for wool and is largely used in the manufacture of white is paste and glue are being used to hold them together. When finished it so resembles an all would that only an expert can detect the fraud. The first washing, however, reveals the deception. The crime of which your fellow-prisoner has advertised all wool blankets at astonishing low figures and the unwary public in their blind rush for is been convicted. From what appeared in which are plugged with from 50 to 90 per cent. shoddy. But as this kind of stock looks well decaptor the evidence, it would look as if you suspected. The consumers' only protection is to buy from a manufacturer whose reputation is at said we're the originator and planner, or deviser | we use no fraud in our business we agree to refund any customer's money if they find our goods are we

HORN BRO

PAY UP.

All parties indebted to the firm of Anderson, Nugent & Co., are hereby reminded that all outstanding accounts must be settled on or before the

15TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1895.

This course is rendered imperative owing to the heavy loss sustained by the recent fire in our factory, and we must have money in order to rebuild.

Thanking the public generally for past patronage.

ANDERSON, NUGENT & CO.

While it isn't true that wea occupies a comfortable room in Mr. reeve of this municipality be hereby was no shricking or loud lamentations, pool in which the Crown concluded the selling Groceries for less business.....Also Mr. Joseph Ingram. reeve of Mariposa in restraining payment water, when Welter struck him the bed will more than pay any family for the struct of the company of the company of the struct of the company of the struct of the company of the compa west of the village, bought the estate of the same, as we consider such grants jury, and each in turn, as their names first blow with the broad side of the axe, felling him to the ground. Deceased started to run, which explains the spots and pools of blood in the our prices. We want to get ri woods. Welter and Hendershott followed him, Welter again striking the deceased. of course, but we're satisfied He continued to struggle, and Hender-shott grabbed his nephew by the wrists do it slowly. Small profits satis and held him, while Welter showered blow after blow upon him with the sharp us if they are numerous enoug

FRESH

CROCKERY, GLASSWARE AND CANNED GOODS

Good Old Parson (not at all meaning rhyme)—The light has grown so very dim

is our delivery system. After quality comes cleanlyne handling, and after that prompt delivery. If the three shall suffer death. It is now my painful? Pause, as usual. Parson (mildly impaduty to pronounce upon you the dread tient)—I not mean to read a hymn; I to your sense of what a grocery ought to be, we want! orders.

SPRATT & KILLEN.

KENT STREET, LINDS

Wake It and How to Mana Keep the Bed Full.

The ordinary hotbed sash is 6

eet, a convenient size, though an

ash will answer the purpose. Cons the frame as wide as the sash is and as long as it is desired to mak hed. Have 12 inches high at the nd 18 at the back. Make a bed at 1% feet thick and extending a co f feet beyond the frame all aroun horse manure which has begun to violently. Tread this bed down fir or manure thrown loosely together heat rapidly for a short time and become cold, but when it is made paratively firm it will give forth a le heat for six or eight weeks. the bed has been prepared, place frame upon it and bank it up we the top with manure. It is now r for the soil. Use light garden which has been prepared the fall bef Place five or six inches of earth on manure, leveling and fining with iron toothed rake. Then put on the and leave the bed alone for a few before planting the seeds. If the s are put in at once, the manure may come so hot that the tender germs e destroyed. About the third or for day the heat will usually subside about 80 degrees; then it will be safe sow, according to American Agriturist, authority for the following di tions: Mark off in rows about four in es apart, scatter the seed thinly in drills, cover with half an inch of and pat the bed down over the re with a board or the back of a hoe. Radishes and onions do not n

transplanting, but transplant temat and cabbage once or twice before sett in the open ground, giving them m room each time; also transplant lett when it gets its second or third pair leaves. Set three inches apart each w and it will soon become large enough for use. Always keep the bed full. soon as one crop is taken out put something else.

Open the bed and let in fresh when the weather will permit. As it comes warmer the sash may be remove altogether during the middle of the da but must always be replaced when turns cool toward evening. When t water begins to gather on the inside the glass, it shows that the air is g ting damp and heavy, and if not chang the plants will smother or the temper ature will get too high, but alwa avoid letting in a cold draft directly to the plants. Water sparingly in co weather and never when the sun is ve bright, for the drops of water on the leaves under the glass act as a lens at burn the leaves so that they will tu brown. For this reason in bright weat er the watering should be done eith in the morning or evening. If too mu water is given, the bed will become soggy and dead, and the plants will tur yellow and cease to thrive. To avo this let the bed become quite dry before watering, and then give it a thorong soaking. On cold nights or in storm weather the glass should be covered with matting or boards, or even hay straw, to keep the temperature from bed will more than pay any family for

Cost of Manuring.

An elaborate foreign report present detailed statistics of the comparative cost under European conditions of ma nuring in systems of farming in which (1) a large amount of stock, (2) a small amount of stock and (3) no stock i kept, the comparative merits of com mercial fertilizers, green manuring night soil, sewage, etc., being discussed

The author concludes that green ma nuring, supplemented by commercia fertilizers, is suited to almost all conditions. Under favorable soil condition manuring with artificial fertilizers may be exclusively practiced. The economy of the use of night soil, sewage, sweep ings, factory waste, composts, etc., and bought stable manure depends upon lo cal conditions, and these material should be used only when they are cheaper than the more generally appli cable system of green manuring supple mented by commercial fertilizers.

Although it is believed that in some cases the circumstances may warrant the reduction or total abandonment of stock raising and the substitution of some of the above systems of manuring, it is not safe to conclude that such is generally advisable. In deciding this question there are other important factors besides cost of manure to be taken into consideration.

Keep Hens Scratching.

Fowls kept in artificially heated houses are more apt to contract colds than otherwise. After having heated their bodles they of a sudden go outdoors to meet a temperature a good many degrees colder. In this the scratching shed does noble work. It is a good "go between," gradually introducing the coultry to the change. The shed being possibly 10 degrees colder than the roosting pen, it likewise is 10 degrees warmer than the outside temperature.

Certainly this gradual change is less
ant degrees colder.

If the scratching shed is under the same roof with the roosting pen, which it should be, a muslin door can be fassened in front, which, during inclement weather, can be kept closed.