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JOS. COOPER,

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Canadian Bank Officials Help to Unearth a Big Robbery.

WOOSTER, Ohio, May 6.—On the night of Aug. 20, 1890, the farm residence of Michael Shelby near this city was forcibly entered by four masked men, who bound and gagged Shelby and his aged wife and stole \$12,000 in cash. Mrs. Shelby died from nervous prostration, brought on by the excitement of the robbery. A detective bureau has just caused the arrest of Henry Binckley, his grandson, Harry Webb and a son, Daniel Binckley, who are neighbors of the Shelbys. Daniel Binckley was until a few weeks before the crime was committed, a member of the police force in Kansas City, where he was discharged. Among the bills stolen was one of a thousand dollars denomination, Daniel Binckley's wife made a trip to Canada to get this bill changed. The Canadian bank officials, who were suspicious of her actions, took a snap shot picture of her as she was receiving the money. The men will also be prosecuted for murder.

Physicians.

DR. DEGRASSI, P. YSICIAN, SURGEON, ETC., ETC., Wellington-St. Lindsay.

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Dr. B. E. McKENZIE, B.A., Lecturer on Orthopedic Surgery in the women's Medical College, and in Toronto University; Consulting Orthopedic Surgeon to Victoria Hospital for sick children, Toronto. Diseases of the Joints and Deformities only. Consultation 10 to 3. Bloor St. W. (Near Yonge St.) Toronto. 8-1y.

DR. SIMPSON, PHYSICIAN. Office and residence, Russell Street, Lindsay, second door west of York Street. Office hours, 9.00 A. M. to 10.30 A. M.; 1.30 P. M. to 3 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.

DR. J. SIMPSON, Graduate of Univ. of Trinity Col., Toronto. Member Col. of Physicians & Surgeons, Ont. Late Physician & Rockwood Asylum, Kingston. Grand Trunk Surgeon, Lindsay District. Lindsay, Feb. 4th, 1891.—5

Professional Cards.

MOORE & JACKSON (SUCCESSORS to Hudspeth & Jackson) Barristers, Solicitors etc. Office William street, Lindsay.

F. D. MOORE. ALEX. JACKSON. G. H. HOPKINS, (successor to Martin & Hopkins) Barrister, Solicitor etc, Office, William St. Lindsay Ontario.

McSWEYN & ANDERSON, BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, etc. Hamilton's Block, Kent street, Lindsay.

JOHN McSWEYN. DONALD R. ANDERSON. H. B. DEAN, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, etc. Office in Bigelow's Block, Corner York & Kent Streets Entrance on York Street, Lindsay, Ont.

McINTYRE & STEWART, BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, etc., etc. Offices over Ontario Bank, Kent-St., Lindsay. D. J. McINTYRE. T. STEWART

A. P. DEVLIN, BARRISTERSOLICITOR, etc., County Crown Attorney, Clerk of Peace, Lindsay, Ont. Office over Foley's store, Kent-St. Lindsay.

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THE NEW ORLEANS LYNCHINGS.

Not Much Comfort For Italy in the Grand Jury's Presentment.

NEW ORLEANS, May 7.—Pasquale Corte, Italian consul in this city, yesterday said he was not satisfied at all with the conclusions arrived at by the grand jury and became very much excited in discussing the matter. "I had taken pains to bring before these gentlemen," said Mr. Corte, "all the documents and information relative to the men implicated in the Hennessy murder. I now find the Grand Jury have not used the information I gave it and that much that I did say was only partly made use of. The oaths of secrecy as to what transpired in the Grand Jury room precludes me from saying more on that subject. I will send a copy of the report and an account of my actions to the home Government very shortly."

The State says: "Naturally the grand jury could indict no one or no number of those concerned in this business (the lynching). The 'people' did it and no Grand Jury could devise a way to indict the 'people'."

The Times-Democrat says the grand jury has made the proper return in the parish prison lynching, a return that will meet with the approval of the entire people, not of New Orleans alone.

The Picayune says: "We accept the declaration of the inability of the grand jury to get information as to the participants in the storming of the parish prison. Doubtless there was a large sympathy in the community with the perpetrators of the act after they were committed but sympathy for the act is not guilt and not participation. The grand jury could not find the guilty parties. That is plain enough. Any insinuation that the 'entire people' of the city and parish are responsible ought not to proceed from the grand jury, which was acting under oath."

New York, May 7.—The Eco d'Italia, of this city, says: "The grand jury of New Orleans report has dishonored you (Americans) and has outraged civilization. Even the marble statue of Washington will blush for shame."

LONDON, May 7.—The News says: The report of the New Orleans grand jury is cool comfort for Italy. The only satisfaction which it is now in America's power to offer is a close pursuit of the corrupt jurymen.

Natural Fighters.

"It may be worth while, now that there is so much talk about Russia's preparations for war," said the army officer, "to call the fact that Russians are natural fighters. Do you recall the war stories which appeared a while ago in one of our magazines? Here the discipline of the czar's army and the love for fighting were shown in most convincing ways. In the paper on the Russian army the story was retold of an order given to Russian regiments to take some hills then in possession of the enemy. The regiments started with a rush, and thrice the order for retreat was given. But by some misunderstanding one regiment failed to receive the orders. When it was learned that this regiment was missing the whole Russian army received orders to advance and take the heights. When the sun rose the next morning it was discovered that the one missing regiment had taken the heights, kicked its own army on the one side and the enemy on the other. That's the Russian idea of fighting."

"This same war article," the speaker added, "tells of another night attack. The enemy fell upon the czar's troops when they were making a forced march at night. They were in confusion, but they stood still and allowed themselves to be shot down until they could form. And how do you suppose this was done? The first man of the first company fired and the company formed, each man finding his position by the flash of the preceding man's rifle. The first company once in line, the second formed in the same way, and so the whole army by the flash of gunpowder in the blackness of night found its position. When daylight came the whole army was seen to be stretched across the plain in a line as true as if drawn with a rule. The Russian is a natural soldier, and the discipline which he undergoes makes him a superb fighter."—New York Tribune.

A JEALOUS LOVER'S CRIME.

Scorned by the Woman for Whom He Had an Infatuation He Attempts to Kill Her.

CORBOURG, May 7.—Andrew McGuire was placed on trial to-day on a charge of having attempted to murder his former sweetheart, Miss Tucker, by throwing her under the wheels of a Grand Trunk freight train. It appears McGuire had pestered Miss Margaret Tucker with his attentions and had repeatedly threatened her. On the night in question she was walking along the station platform with an escort, and according to the evidence of Prof. Reynard of Victoria College and other witnesses, McGuire, his eyes blazing with insane jealousy, ran up to her and deliberately pushed her in front of an incoming train. Her escape from death was almost miraculous, her life being only saved by the promptness of the engineer. Prisoner's counsel attempted to prove that the occurrence was purely accidental—that McGuire had unintentionally run against the girl. The jury, however, found him guilty of the offence as charged. It was shown that McGuire had some time ago grievously wounded and attempted to kill John Tucker, the father of the young lady, and had also attacked Turnkey John Higgins while in jail. On this latter charge he was sentenced to five years' incarceration in the penitentiary, and while there attempted to escape by concealing himself in a load of manure, but was discovered. Sentence was reserved by Judge Rose to-day, but it is generally thought McGuire, who is 33 years of age, will spend the balance of his life in jail.

"BEWARE OF THE VIDDERS!"

Undoubtedly the unfortunate mother-in-law gets a great deal of unmerited abuse from the press paragraphers, but she does not get it all. The bereaved widow has her share. From what we read in the comic papers it is fair to infer the heavier the crue the shorter the grief, and that in most cases the "heavy bereavement" is specifically changed into "mitigated affliction" when the widow is handsome and her mourning apparel is becoming. The broken heart of the widow is frequently glued together again by her becoming stuck on an old lover, or a new one with wealth. The unfairness of these slurs is plainly shown forth in the fact that while the widow is made the target for the shafts of sarcasm, very little is said about the widower, who is quite as anxious to remarry as the forlorn widow, if not even more so. There is every reason to suppose that the broken heart of the widower is very much like the broken claw of the lobster. When it is broken another grows out in its place.

Of course, there are widows who do not suffer much. There is the grass widow. She does not suffer at all. She is very much like a grasshopper—ready to jump at the first chance, and she is very far from being green. In courting widows, grass or otherwise, it is safe to say that, like advertising, it cannot be overdone. In fact, the widow expects a performance every evening, with Saturday and Wednesday matinees.

Not infrequently the marriageable daughter finds a dangerous rival in the widowed mother. This seems to be the case in a family living on Lexington avenue. Mrs. Smiley, the widow, is absent from New York, being in Chicago, but her daughter, Miss Fanny Smiley, is at home. A young lady, Miss Murray Hill, called, and among other things the engagement of the latter with Charlie Knickerbocker, who was considered a great catch, was discussed.

"When will the wedding come off?" asked Miss Murray Hill.

"As soon as possible. I am not in favor of slow matches," replied Miss Smiley.

"Slow matches?"

"Yes, a long engagement is a slow match, isn't it? The wedding will be a very quiet affair."

"I suppose you have telegraphed to your mother."

"No, indeed; mother will not know anything about it until after we are married. If she were to hear that a handsome young man, belonging to the elite, and worth half a million, wanted to marry me, she would come back to New York and marry him herself. The widows capture all the handsome young men from us young girls, and I don't propose to take any foolish chances."

"You speak in riddles, Fanny. Your mother is married to a rich old pork-packer in Chicago."

"That was two weeks ago. You don't suppose she is married to him yet, do you? If you do you don't know much about Chicago. No, indeed, I'll take no risks. Any ordinary widow can cut out a poor, inexperienced girl like myself, but a divorced Chicago widow would give me no show at all."—Texas Sittings.

SOMEWHAT PECULIAR.

The thinnest and at the same time one of the toughest leathers tamed is a frogskin.

The Japanese administer the oath by cutting the witness' finger and taking blood to seal the swear.

In the matter of sleep, Benjamin Franklin said six hours for a woman, seven for a man and eight for a fool.

A Shreveport (La.) beet of the blood-red variety weighs forty-six pounds. It grew on Silver Lake soil.

A flowing well from which a strong current of cold air constantly gushes is the latest curiosity near Greensburg, Pa.

A Georgia editor has twenty-seven children. He positively refuses to insert an advertisement that a boy or girl is wanted.

The oyster is one of the strongest creatures on earth. The force required to open an oyster is more than 1,300 times its weight.

An Aetehson, Ks., man, during a recent case of sickness at his house, paid a doctor \$4 for giving the medicine and his child \$7 for taking it.

By way of diversion a distinguished hostess of London gave a dinner to a number of bachelors, with ladies dressed as maid servants to wait on them. Another dinner is expected soon, the women to dine and be waited on by gentlemen attired as footmen.

A blind man who plays upon an accordion is perambulating the streets of Windsor, England. His affliction attracted the attention of the queen, who gave him a gratuity. He now bears upon his breast a placard with the inscription: "Blind from inflammation; assisted by her majesty, the queen."

Chunks of Wisdom. Here are some chunks of wisdom from an Indianapolis philosopher:

If you want to hear an old man talk, remind him of his youth.

If head-work could have saved the world it would have been done before the flood.

To have religion on Sunday is a good thing, but to have it in every day life is better.

The devil is happy as long as he can keep a bad man from thinking of his mother.

When you are willing to have all of the world put out of your heart, God will come in.

It is a blessed thing to know, when we have done our best, that we have pleased God.—Ran's Horn.

They have become so virtuous in Washington that they cover bill boards which contain pictures regarded by the police as objectionable with concealing pasters. But last week the rains washed off these pasters and disclosed the scantily costumed figures of a burlesque show. The police immediately had the manager arrested, but the court discharged him on the ground that he could not be held responsible for the elements.

As these are safe from police interference the question as to how virtue is to remain triumphant over wind and weather becomes an engrossing one.

A strange story comes from Anisted, in the Elk River mining region. Miners have been at work for over two months driving an entry through a ten-foot vein of coal. When over one thousand feet in the mountain they broke through into a "room" about twenty feet square. It had no visible signs of ever having been in communication with the outside world. On the floor lay the skeleton of a human being, the bones crumbling into dust on exposure to air or at the slightest touch, while on the walls were many rude outlines of skeletons and what seemed to be inscriptions. It is a mystery which awaits the solution of the learned.