Who Shipped the Bottle Cheese?

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"One of our local cheese exporters has

original of which the following is

it, and how it is." The communication is

dated at a town in Wisconsin, and signed

cutting up what he had purchased as Can-

proceeding is contemptible and dishonest.'

original manuscript enclosed in the bottle.

I am, yours truly,

A DEALER WEST OF TORONTO.

Board of Education,

Walters, Macmurchy, and Matthews.

Mr. Stewart presented the report of the

Mr. Macmurchy presented the report of

finance committee, which was adopted.

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NT., Sept. 21th, 1892

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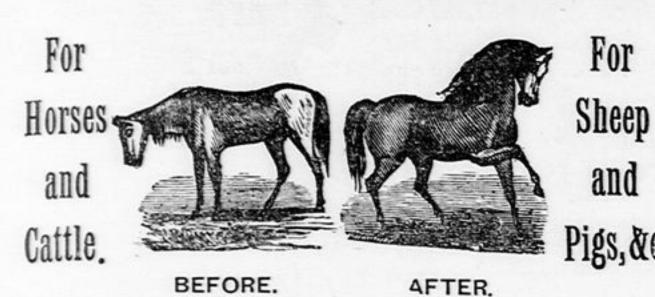
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### SIXTEEN, AND A SUICIDE

A MERE TYOUTH USES A PISTOL UP-ON HIMSELF

Was in Possession of a Stolen Bicycle and Feared to Face the Exposure-'Cycling On the Brain-The Books the Boy Read and the Company He

TORONTO, Oct. 5.-Ernest A. Knowland, 16 years of age, and employed as messenger boy by the Imperial Bank, committed suicide by shooting himself in the cellar of the bank at about 9 o'clock yesterday

He was found by Caretaker Griffin at the north end of the cellar, while yet alive, with a bullet hole in his temple. He lingered for about an hour, but was in an unconscious condition.

On the wali written on a piece of wrapping paper was found this message:

Oct. 4, 1892, 9 a.m.
To the Officers of the Imperial Bank and my The reason I have for dying is because I am brother, Union Insurance Company, Leader-lane. I have the paying teller's revolver. I leave my keys for my brother Frank. Do not tell my mother. I know it will cause her death. I am going straight to heaven; yes, I am going home. Keep it from my mother. E. A. KNOWLAND.

How His Brother Got the News. His brother, Frank Knowland, who is employed in W. A. Badenach's office, reached his place of employment at 9.15 and found the following letter sealed and addressed in lead pencil:

I am going to commit suicide because I have got mixed up in a bicycle scrape. Good-bye. Good bless you. I hope to meet you in Heaven. E. A. KNOWLAND.

The letter had evidently been written at home and shoved through the letter slip as Ernie went down to the bank at 8.30. Scribbled in blue pencil on the envelope, apparently at the last moment, were the

"See Mr. Wells of Chas. Stark Company about

Frank immediately ran with all speed to Charles Stark & Co.'s to find out about it, not realizing that his brother might kill himself at the bank. He saw Mr. Wells and heard the following story, which indicates the cause of the boy's taking his life:

The Story of the Bicycle. On Sept. 7, a Black Prince bicycle, with Laforce tire, belonging to Mr. Bruce Robinson, was stolen from the hallway of Charles Stark & Co. The matter was recould not be located until on Sunday afternoon, Mr. W. J. Wells, an employe of Stark's, who sees every bicycle which passes through their hands, met Ernest Knowland riding the wheel in Queenstreet. As there are only one or two such wheels in the city he made no bones about interrogating Knowland as to where he got it. He told a straightforward tale to the effect that he had it on trial and was going to purchase it, paying \$10 down and instalments of \$5 per month until paid for. Mr. Wells was inclined to believe the story, except that the boy said he knew nothing of the owner of the wheel, neither his name nor address, but thought he lived in Markham-street. He told Knowland that it would be worth his while to find the man who wanted to sell him the wheel, and at 5.30 on Monday evening Knowland telephoned to Wells that he would call on him that evening. He had

Frank Knowland at once hurried down to the bank to see if his brother was there and found that his life was already taken. Popular In the Bank.

ter the time that every employe one big house goes it will drag others with came in the mornings. He was it. very popular among the bank officials. He was a stocky-built English boy of fair complexion and small for his age. He was formerly in the employ of the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company. His mother is a widow, now in the hos-

pital, and up to a short time ago the brothers had boarded together. On Sept. 15, however, Ernest went to board with Mrs. Lizzie Aldridge of 51 Trinity-square. Mrs. Aldridge was seen by a reporter last evening and stated that she became acquainted with Ernie through his friendship for her son George, a boy in the employ of the Queen's Hotel. The two were almost inseparable had to look on Ernest as her own. He had had bicycle for several months; she had once asked George how Ernest came by it, and he said that the officials of the bank had given it to him. Long before he came to board with her he had been in the habit of leaving his bicycle at her house when he did not have it at the bank.

About a month ago Ernest rode up to the house one day and asked how she liked his new wheel. He said he had traded off the old one and got \$5 to boot; she gave him a slight rebuke for selling what had been a present from the gentlemen at the bank. Ernest took off the iron guards over the wheels and the tool bag, which are now in the room he used to occupy.

On Saturday night Ernest had bought a new serge suit, and George had done so, too. The boys had taken the bicycle off in Rea, Deborah Shaw, Wilfred Rea, Sheri- the management committee which was the afternoon for a ride and did not bring dan Rea. back. On Monday two gentlecalled at the house to see the wheel which they wanted to buy. On Monday night, the one before his death, he was unusually quiet and in reply to Mrs. Aldridge's questions said he meant to sell the wheel for \$50. He was accustomed to read the paper aloud to her, but did not do so and seemed very quiet, but when he Arnett Pogue, Vincent Pogue. went to bed he went in and talked to her boys for a while. At breakfast yesterday morning he was quiet, but seemed in good spirits; Mrs. Aldridge urged him to try and come home to dinner at noon. He said he would come that day. It was amazing to Mrs. Aldridge that he should have written the letter to his brother Frank, which he must have done before he came down to breaktast. He got her son Walter, a little boy of 11, to accompany

him part of the way to the office and had pressed his watch upon him, asking him to keep it a while for him.

A reporter was afforded a view the following :-of the room where Ernest made the resolve of ending his life. It was neat and received from his people in England the of good size. A number of books and magazines were there, which it was his habit to read in bed. There not one dime novel, but all books indicated a boyish and wholesome taste for adventure. One was a present from Mr. J. H. Eddis, an official of the bank; another from Williamson & Co., who bank at the Imperial. He seems by the factoryman. It was enclosed in a to have had cycling on the brain. A great | bottle and placed in the middle of a cheese, many copies of Cycling and numbers of where it was discovered, as the finder was The Boys' Own Paper and Outing showed

the trend of his thoughts. adian cheese. One or two points must be Manager Wilkie said last evening that quite obvious in this matter. It shows he was unaware of a bicycle having been that the Canadians do not hesitate to sell given to the boy by the bank. It looks as if there was some third party who was primarily responsible for the bicycle steal mentioned above.

GREAT BRITAIN.

It is Said That Fifteen Thousand Ship Builders are Idle and Those Who are Still at Work Are on Short Time by a Canadian firm, although our contem-Drapery Houses in London Tottering porary furnishes no proof that it was not Under the Depression.

London, Ont. 5 .- The labor outlook in to the above statement, the bottle was the large manufacturing and ship-building centres of Great Britain is very threatening. A crisis is probable in the cotton trade | enough immediately repair to the English that promises to have more widespread re- importer from whom he bought it, and sults than any of the previous troubles the latter would, as a matter of course, which have occurred between the masters | report by first mail the nature of the disand operatives, and in the ship-building covery to the firm on this side which trade of the Clyde only one-third of the shipped the "bottle" cheese from Wisconberths are occupied and no new orders are sin, and it does seem strange that a New

It is said that 15,000 hands, who were employed in various capacities about the yards, are idle, and those who are still at work are working on short time. To make shipped by a New York or a Canadian matters worse for the employes the masters | firm ; but, assuming that the name of the in wages, and have announced that en- party who can tell to whom he sold the gineers, iron founders and ship-builders cheese, or through whom he shipped it. will henceforth receive 10 per cent. less Since the above was written we received money for their labor than heretofore. This reduction is to take effect on Oct. 10. The Clyde miners have also been notified

that their wages will be reduced sixpence per day on and after Oct. 10.

On the Verge of Failure.

London, Oct. 5.—Rumers have been in To the Editor of the Trade Bulletin: circulation for several days past that a large drapery house in the West End of London is hopelessly involved. Comment ing upon these rumors Monday The St.

This depression was badly felt last Christmas time, when some of the largest drapery If so, your statement does not give a mined to die fighting rather than be ceive a single customer. Many firms in despair dismantled their windows and packed their fancy goods away with a view to holding them over until next December.

of finery on their hands. The absence of a London season added to the troubles. The greater houses found it necessary to extend the credits of the smaller dealers bankrupt. This extension of credit was Ernest Knowland's duties were those of overdone, and unless trade revives by include Canadian cheese on through bills. | the strong walls at Kingston. messenger boy, and he had to regis- Christmas a collapse will be inevitable. If

The Gazette concludes by saying it is to be hoped that royalty will set the ball of prosperity rolling. An announcement that the Duke of York was about to marry would have a magical effect upon trade.

A Bicyclist Fatally Hurt. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 5.—W. Richard Norman, treasurer of the Connecticut Cycle Co., was fatally hurt by his bicycle colliding full tilt with a dump cart in Shel-

A STRIKER GOES CRAZY.

In Despair He Tries to Kill Himself an His Wife.

Buffalo, Oct. 5.-John Neumann, one fyled. of the Lake Shore switchmen who went out to get back to his old position. Failing in | \$160. this he went crazy yesterday and attempted to kill his wife and himself.

His wife handed him some medicine in a glass, when he grabbed it and struck her in the face, cutting her badly. He also tried month was 847, and the average to cut his throat with the broken glass, dance 748. Received and fyled. mangling himself badly.

S. S. No. 9 Ops.

Special to the WATCHMAN.

The following is the standing of the pupils of S.S. No. 9 Ops, for the month of Fourth Class. - Lillie McGeough, Frank

Third Class.-Lillie Magee, Thomas

Magee, Isaih Blaylock, Melville Corneil, school during the winter months was John McNevan. Sr. II Class. - Bernard McGeough, Dane

Magee, Arnold Rea. Jr. II Class.—Bruce McNevan, Annie Blaylock, Finlay Blaylock, Mabel Pogue. Sr. Part II Class .- Lillie Blaylock, Johnnie Gray, Willie Powers, Fred Shaw,

Ernest Reid, Joseph Powers. Jr. Part II Class.—George Magee, Nellie Powers, Mabel Feir. Sr. I Class. - Gertie Rea, Bertha Wilson,

Emma Feir. Pogue, Katie Powers, Melville Wilson.

Jr. I Class.—Norman Roddy, Percy ernment respecting the prohibition pleb. released last week. He was met at the J. N. MOFFATT, Teacher. lagainst.

Institute, after January 1st.

The board adjourned.

adopted.

BERGEN CONFESSES.

He Says he Was the Blind Man in the Erb Robbery.

Berlin, Ont., Oct. 1.—George Bergen, the notorious burglar, who was sentenced by Judge Lacourse to 10 years in Kingston "The receiver of this cheese will please penitentiary for being an accessorary to do the favor and answer this, and write us the attempted robbery and murder of name and address, price, what he paid for Rev. Mr. Erb about seven weeks ago, has made a confession that he is guilty of the crime, thereby supposing that he would have a few years of his sentence knocked off. In his confession he gives complete details of the doings of himself and his three companions. He says: "We met in Detroit and decided to make a tour through Canada, visiting the

principal towns and cities while plying the States' product as their own, and also our 'profession.' We repaired at once to carries the impression that some of the Toronto, where we began operations by Wisconsin makers evidently hope by breaking into a large jewellery store, underhand means to open communication getting over \$500 worth of wathches. with English buyers and negotiate for We were luckier in this piece of work direct shipment. Furthermore, it appears than in some succeeding ones, and escapalmost criminal to place a glass bottle in the centre of a cheese, where in case of ed with the booty without detection. mixed up in a bicycle affair. I hope to meet you all in heaven. Good bye. Please tell my A VERY BAD OUTLOOK FOR LABOR IN breakage by cutting, small particles of in Chicago, where they were quickly in Chicago, where they were quickly glass might remain and cause injury and disposed of. Nothing of any account was even death to the consumers. The whole accomplished after that by us for about two months, till one day we arrived in The Commercial Bulletin assumes that Woodstock, and, being short of money, the box of cheese in question was shipped we broke into a butcher shop while all the workmen were away to dinner, and procured \$160 in cold cash. The next shipped by a New York firm. According week was principally taken up with roving around the small towns and boozing to a found while in the hands of the retailer large extent. When we arrived in Galt or cutter in England, who would naturally we had a high old time there, and spent \$40 in one night, in drinking and making merry generally. We came to Berlin next day, and, upon making enquiries about the different people in town, decided to burglarize the residence of the Rev. Mr. Erb, who, we supposed, had a large amount of money in the house. We hung York firm should be the recipient of the around until about 2 o'clock in the morn-We do not say whether the cheese was ing, when my two companions told me to stand guard while they forced an entrance. The next thing I knew the have now decided upon a general reduction Wisconsin factoryman is genuine, he is the lady (Mrs. Erb) came running down stairs and opened the front door to scream for help. I shoved my revolver in her face and told her it she screamed I'd kill her. I then pushed her back into the hall and the following from a well-known cheese closed the door. The next minute I heard operator, west of Toronto, which seems to a window up stairs at the side of the favor the impression that the Wisconsin house open, and Mrs. Erb immediately cheese containing the glass bottle, was began to call for help. Fearing that the sent forward either by a Canadian or neighbors were aroused, and seeing lights in all the neighboring houses, I gave our peculiar alarm and started to run up King Dear Sir,-In your article on cheese in street. I think the other two went up your last week's issue, you state that the the side street by the house (Cameron shipment up to the close of last week were street). I then went to Preston, and James Gazette says that several great drapery 1,085,161, an increase of 137,364. Do afterwards to Galt, where I was arrested firms are tottering under the severe general | these figures include American cheese, | for pointing a revolver at Kress, of Presdepression, which has affected all ranks of that is made in Wisconsin, and shipped ton. When I and the two others started into Canada this year, and re-marked and out we determined to make a living, even exported to England as Canadian cheese? if we had to kill to do so, and also deter-

> correct account of the make of Canadian | captured." cheese. I am informed that the American This last assertion Bergen fully proved, mark is removed and the Canadian mark for, on being arrested at Galt, he fought is put on while the cheese is in transit desperately, and tried to shoot the con-The betrothal of the Duke of Clarence through Canada. Is it not easy to see stable. At the trial he offered to prove and Avondale and Princess May created a what will be the result of this operation? an alibi on the charge of burglary at Rev. new style of goods, which was no sooner I am informed by a buyer and shipper Mr. Erb's by bringing witnesses from a produced than all demand for it was blast- who is a reliable man that the practice thieves' den in Detroit. This was not ed by the death of the Duke, and the referred to is now common, and that by allowed, and he was accordingly sentencdealers were left with thousands of miles some of the largest shippers in the West. ed. He also gave his opinion as to where his two companions in crime could be found, which is only known to the detec-In the shipments from this port are tives. The people of Canada may in order to prevent them from becoming included American cheese in bond, the congratulate themselves that such a same as the shipments from New York desperate criminal as Bergen is safe within

### THE DEHORNING REPORT.

The regular monthly meeting of the Valuable Facts as Well as the Conclu-Board of Education was held on Tuesday sion Arrived at the Commission to evening. Present : Chairman McNeillie ; Messrs. Stewart, R. Kennedy, J. Kennedy, Be Given. McLaughlin, Pilkie, Deacon, Anderson,

The members of the Dehorning Commis-Walters, Macmurchy, and Matthews.

The minutes of the former meeting were read and approved.

The report of the principal of the Collegiate Institute for September was read. Number of pupils on roll, 188; there being 112 from the town, 57 from the county of Victoria, and 19 from outside the county. Report received and fyled.

The fees collected from pupils of the Institute during September amounted to Ins The fees collected from pupils of the of the Lake Shore switchmen who went out on the strike last August, has been trying Institute during September amounted to land, Germany, France, Canada and the The report of the principal of the public schools for September was read. The total number of pupils on the roll for the nonth was 847, and the average attention of the public schools. The pupils on the roll for the nonth was 847, and the average attention of the public schools. The pupils on the roll for the nonth was 847, and the average attention of the public schools. The commissioners have communicated with the managers of the agricultural colleges in the United States and obtained their opinions as to the provide the provi schools for September was read. The total number of pupils on the roll for the month was 847, and the average attendance 748. Received and fyled.

The report of the education department on the late mid-midsummer examment on the late mid-midsummer examment. The report of the education department on the late mid-midsummer examment. The commission of the document will continue the commission. The document will continue the commission. inations in connection with the Collegiate Institute was submitted. Referred to the institute was submitted. Referred to the institute was submitted.

The secretary, Mr. Kelso, has received a large number of petitions of late, praying the commissioners to report against the practice. Most of these were from Mon-treal. Hamilton, Niagra Falls and London. Mr. Kelso stated that he had received a petition from Messrs. York & Elliott, the The question of establishing a night defendants in the London, Ont., dehorning school during the winter months was referred to the management committee, with instructions to report at a special trial. The commissioners decided not to meeting of the board to be called for that | comply with the request.

On motion the secretary was instructed | A great sensation was created at Hometo advertise in the Toronto papers for a stead, the Carnegie works, on Friday modern language specialist to take charge | night by the arrest for treason of several of that department in the Collegiate members of the Advisory Committee of the strikers.

Benjamin McCance, having served four years in the Kingston penitentiary for Returns issued by the Manitoba Gov. abtaining money on false pretences, was iscite show 19,637 votes for and 7,115 gate and arrested on a charge of bigamy I referred in Toronto.