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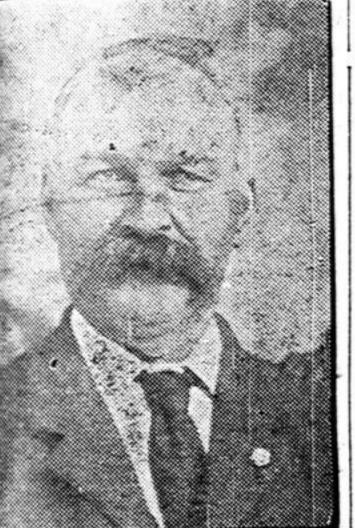
Hand in Melancthon Township Revolver, Club, and Rifle

hirne, Feb. 8.-A terrible deed Shrigley, in the northern of Melancthon Township, 12 from here, was the result of authurst of maniacal frenzy by Ernest Stewart, a thresher of Two persons were killand four severely injured by the man, who was armed with a re-The victims are: in Spanhouse, farmer, aged 65,

mps Spanhouse, his son, unmar-Spanhouse, wife of John Spannot expected to recover. erge Beaumont, hired man, re-

Gowan, housekeeper, recovery liam Wilson, farmer, struck over

wart, who is about 29 years of has shown signs of insanity for years. After his murderous he returned to his father's where the constable found him



JOHN SPANHOUSE.

peaceful slumber. He offered no stance when arrested by Constable mpson of Shelburne. Mowat, 85 Marlboro avenue, ento, and Mrs. Foggett, 303 Dun-

West Toronto, are daughof Mr. Stanhouse, Sr. wart had been spending the past e Co'y of North sed a couple of sleepless nights,

outside alone. William did not

with the exception that he had Piano or alled one sock on, George went to to prevent George making be met by blows that

> appear that George had a Armed with this and a r's vard, the crazed man way up the road to John opened into the parlor, oting, and her husband's er's home at Maple Valley. "Oh. I am .. shot."

room at the foot of the bed. The murderer entered and attacked her. James Spanhouse and the servant, Miss Grace Christian, who were sleeping upstairs, were aroused. The gir crazed with fear, locked herself in her room, but the man ran downstairs into the parlor, grabbing old military rifle on his way. As he entered the parlor it was wrested from him and the stock partly broken off and Stewart smashed his head into a pulp with the heavy wood stake.

Mrs. Spanhouse subsequently recov-



...... JUHN STANDUSE, Victim Who Cannot Survive. ered consciousness sufficiently to tell her story of the affair, but is not ex-

pected to survive over to-day. From Spanhouse's the murderer made his way towards his father's home at Maple Valley. He had discarded the heavy stake at Spanhouse's, taking in its place the old military rifle, less part of the wooden stock. Not far south of Maple Valence to the gun and then hit Mr. Wilson a crushing blow on the head with it.

Leaving the Wilson place he went across the road to E. J. Pound. Pound is away, but here he found the hired man, George Beaumont, and Mrs. Gowan, the housekeeper. Making some remark about the gun, the same as he had done at Wilson's, Stewart then attacked Beaumont, clubbing him so savagely that but slight hopes are entertained for his recovery. Mrs. Gowan attempted to escape into another part of the house and was also

When Stewart left the house, however, she succeeded in dragging her-W. D. Taylor, storekeeper at Maple Valley. Taylor started down the road to the rescue, met Stewart in front the farm of his brother, Arthur near. Somewhat alarmed at the maniac's actions, Taylor started into his His brother William remain- brother's place. Stewart followed to p with him till a late hour in an the fence, leveled the gun, and called to Taylor to throw up his hands. When Taylor called for assistance, Stewart snapped the weapon, and finding it would not explode, put off which he did.

up the road again in a rage. He was seen to go into his father's house, and here Constables Thompson and Wattam of Shelburne found him inder of the night on a sofa, sleeping peacefully about 2 o'clock movement of his brother | yesterday afternoon, when they went | expressed to his friends his desire to to arrest him. He was brought to bout 5 o'clock yesterday morning, Shelburne about 6 o'clock and conas he had laid down on the fined in the town jail, where, later in the evening, manacled as he was, he attempted to assault his jailer. He will be taken to the Dufferin County Jail at Orangeville to-day. Stewart's awful work was certainly that of a madman, extending, as it did over a territory of more than three miles, and starting, as it did, with

two or three nights of sleeplessness and winding up wth the peaceful sleep as of a babe in his father's home after his carnival of blood and The murderer is a young man of rather heavy physique. He has been mentally unbalanced for some three years, a hereditary taint, doubtless, for two of his uncles died insane. Three years ago he got into some kind of trouble in Medicine Hat, Alberta, and was incarcerated in the barracks of the Northwest Mounted Police

there. He was released on promise

of his brother that he would be taken

care of, and was brought to his fath-

Jounty Council Veteran Celebrates Golden Wedding

throughout Feb. AND MRS. JOHN BAILEY, OF HEAD LAKE, LAXTON, FIGURE AT NOTABLE ANNIVERSARY-PRESENTED WITH NUMER-OUS GIFTS BY RELAT IVES AND FRIENDS.

he hospitable home of Mr. and reduced price. John Bailey, ex-Warden of Vic- It may be interesting to recall that and for the long period of 33 years, and his estimable life partner. municipal servant in Ontario.

Early Days of County.

County, and member of that Mr. Bailey, who retired from the County Council a couple of years ago when appointed Government Inspector n't that amount a rallying point on Friday, Jan. of Colonization Roads and Bridges If you think see, for various members of the fam- probably served his township and plaintiff

occasion was the celebration of Mr. George Adair, father of Mr. O'Connor, counsel for defendant. couple's golden wedding, their Wm. Adair, the present reeve of Laxhaving taken place in Cart- ton, Digby and Longford, was the township fifty years ago. Mr. first representative of the townships Mrs. Bailey were made the re- to sit at Victoria County Council of numerous gifts at the board after severance from Peterboro in Montreal on Feb. 18th. of loving children, grand- in 1861. He served for a couple of and great-grand-children, and years and was succeeded by Mr. Wm. engagement in Montreal on Feb. 18th, jolly afternoon and evening Johnston, who was followed by Mr. and will get after the 15-mile record. Bailey.

Mr. Hogg Pays \$1800 To the Shannon Family

MOBILE ACCIDENT AND ITS RESULTS,

who is acquainted with the facts:-On the twelfth September, 1907, Mr. A. O. Hogg and Mr. Wells, the firm's buyer at Sunderland, were out with the auto buying seed. The auto, somewhat an ordinary carriage, has a seven horse power engine, its great-The old people were also battered by est possible speed under most favorable conditions being eighteen miles being twelve or thirteen miles per hour. On this occasion the roads were muddy and the machine was travelling up grade on low gear at about three miles per hour when it turned west upon the town line between the townships of Scott and Georgina still travelling up grade at the Mr. Hogg saw a horse and buggy with a woman and a young girl approaching them. He told Mr. Welsh to keep his eye on them and when twenty-five yards away and ran to timber cut. their assistance. The horse continued to circle to the right until he was facing east again, when the buggy wheel was shoved up against the side of a rock and the buggy went over, bottom ley lives William Wilson. Wilson had up, the woman falling underneath. just put on the fire when Stewart The girl had jumped out a moment walked in. Stewart made some refer- before. The woman's head struck a large rock. The horse was not excited at any time. The occupants of the buggy did not at any time hold up

man removed to a house a short distance away, and everything that could possibly be done was done, but she died before five o'clock. The accident occured about twelve noon. The woman's home is in Nebraska, and she with her son, a young man. were here on a visit to relatives. Mr. self to the telephone and alarming Hogg called the son and other relatives together and pointed out to caused by the horse being turned birds or over, having brought in twenso sharply about as to throw the ty birds weighing 256 pounds. buggy over, which was no fault of his,

> claiming \$10,000 damages. Before an lars.-Stirling News-Argos. action was talked of Mr. Hogg had do something for this woman's family, and when the plaintiff threatened acplaintiff intimating that they would chair. posal no action was taken.

Before the trial Mr. Hogg's solici- exhibition. negligence whatever, and while in grammes arranged. would accept nothing less.

During the progress of the trial an Show this time. desire, but as the plaintiff's evidence cattle. had gone on record, some of which he was not satisfied with, and the whole evidence must go in before he would talk settlement, and at the conclusion of the evidence Mr. Hogg's counsel then said the defendant was prepared to negotiate.

The plaintiff came with an offer of \$4,000, which was rejected by the defendant's counsel, who said that while Mr. Hogg had always been desirous out of sympathy to help the family of the deceased, and while he was willing to increase his former offer, the demands of the plaintiff were unreas-

onable. After much negotiating the action was settled, the plaintiff's children being added as parties and Mr. Hogg agreeing to pay \$1,800, divided as follows: \$250 into court for the benefit

WILL GO TO MONTREAL. Montreal, Feb. 7 .- Word has been eceived that Alfred Shrubb will run

Shrubb telegraphed: Will keep my

United States Sends 500 Houses to Sicily

CONGRESS WILL SEND IN ALL 3,000 HOUSES TO BE ERECT-ED ON EARTHQUAKE DEVASTATED AREA.

The following review of the case against Mr. A. O. Hogg, of Oakwood, New York, Feb. 4.-The naval supis furnished the Free Press by one ply ship Eva cleared this port yesterday with a cargo of 500 portable houses for the earthquake victims of Messina, being part of the appropria-

tion voted by Congress. The first lot of 100 are painted white, which is a smart runabout, resembling the second lot red, and the others in various colors. All the various pieces are numbered and completely finished. Nails, tools, a photograph of every part and printed instructions go with per hour. Its usual greatest speed the houses. A dozen first-class carpenters will set up model houses as

> This consignment is the first of several to follow. The houses are small, but will accommodate families of four comfortably.

It is understood Congress will devote the half-million dollars voted by same speed. At the top of the grade, Congress for victims of the great earthquake, but to the construction of 3,000 frame houses for erection in the devastated area. The four-roomed cottage shown was built in fourteen the vehicles were about seventy-five hours, and is thirty-two feet by yards apart the horse which had been twenty-four feet. Eighteen carpenters coming quietly along was turned off worked ten hours; four, fourteen the road toward the fence, supposedly hours; and three, twelve hours. to let the auto pass, but as the rig Twelve lathers and twelve plasterers cents. neared the fence the horse was pulled worked three hours; two men built with the lines sharply to the right, the chimney in four hours and threebeing then about fifty yards away. quarters; four men put the roof on Mr. Welsh jumped out and ran to in three hours; two men did the tinued still to cramp the buggy very four painters worked for nine hours. sharply to the right Mr. Hogg stopped Seventy-five thousand nails had to be the machine which was then about driven, and eleven thousand feet of

BRITAIN MAY GRANT A MEDAL

a hand or give any signal to the occupants of the auto to stop. Mr. Hogg immediately despatched a messenger Hero Commission, grant the medals. to telephone for a doctor, had the wo-

PRIZE FLCKS OF TURKEYS. office the other day, having with him brellas are very handsome ones and readers have the winner's initials engraved on the handle. Mr. B. Nix, of Wellman's REGAINS HIS MIND, BUT THINKS Corners brought in sixty-one birds them that he was in no way to blame Daniel Sarles of Minto receives the for the accident, that it had been other for the best flock of twenty

That poultry raising is becoming but that he felt great sympathy for all quite an industry in this locality is parties concerned, and that he would evident from the large shipments pay all expenses without prejudice to made from this village, Messrs. T. J. the rights of any party in the future. Thompson and J. Tanner shipping in one day over 17,000 pounds. Their This action was brought by the shipments for the month of November plaintiff's husband in his own behalf, amounted to over two thousand dol-

VERULAM AGRICULTURAL

liable, it had been his desire from the Show in connection with the Seed Fair protect the exposed portion of his beginning to do something for the it was thought that there was scarcely brain. woman's family, and made an offer sufficient time to make a successful to pay \$1,000 and costs for their bene- affair of it, and it would necessitate fit, but the plaintiff wanted \$5,000 and the construction of coops. It was finally decided not to hold a Poultry

intermediary approached Mr. Hogg for It was also decided that the Fall a settlement. Mr. Hogg referred him Fair should be held on Sept. 29th and to his counsel, who replied that a set- 30th, and that three officially authortlement had always been Mr. Hogg's ized judges be secured for horses and

caygeon Independent.

MARRIED.

PURDY-FINLEY .- On the 27th Jan-Wm. Finley, all of Verulam.

27th at Locust Hill, by the Rev. W. erty. G. Smith, Albert Howard Thompsson ,of Bobcaygeon and Eva May Robinson, of Locust Hill.

DEATHS.

John Kerr

(George) Barkley, aged 43 years, 6 tally injured months.

months.

Bit of Gold to Decide

INSURANCE OF VICTIM OF MICH IGAN MURDERER DEPENDS ON GOLD FILLING IN TOOTH.

Port Huron, Mich., February 8 .-Upon just 15 cents' worth of gold rests the almost incontrovertible claim of Willie Browning for \$1,000, the insurance held in the Maccabees by his father "Gid" Browning, who was killed in the Rattle Run church a

At the meeting of the Seventh District Dental Society, Dr. C. H. Bowbeer, of St. Clair, explained how he identified the teeth of the murdered man, and established for the first time that Rev. J. H. Carmichael was the slayer and not the slain

Mr. Bowbeer said that he had put an upper and lower plate of teeth in for Browning. The teeth themselves furnished no clue to the identity of the man but a little gold clasp pin furnished the conclusive evidence that Browning was dead. The pip was joined to the clasp in such a way * that Dr. Bowbeer had never used before, and which he belives to be absolutely unique in the dental profession. The gold in the clasp was worth 15

SPECIAL MAGAZINE ISSUE OF FARM AND DAIRY.

Farm and Dairy and Rural Home, their assistance, but as the horse con- plumbing and gas fitting in ten hours; the excellent farm journal, published at Peterboro, is always interesting, always helpful and always pleasing. The issue for Feb. 4th, however, is specially attractive, both as to its matter and the beautiful presentation of the same. The issue is a magazine is-

sue, and the illustrations, the color * Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 6-The Carn- work and the special articles, not to egie Hero Commission announces that mention the extra pages, makes this it will be unable to grant hero med- issue a particularly pleasing one. It als to Captain Sealby of the Republis the intention of Farm and Dairy to lic. and "Jack" Binns, his wireless issue eight of these magazines during operator, as their gallant deeds were the year, and if they keep the othperformed beyond the three mile lim- ers up to the high standard of this consequently outside of the Unit- number they certainly will have reaed States. The American body will son to continue to hold the highest try to have its associate, the British place in the esteem of progressive people on farms who desire helpful literature in attractive form. The Farm and Dairy is an undoubted in- THE FARMERS' SUN and The Weekly Free Press \$1.50 Mr. T. J. Thompson called at our fluence for better farming and for the advance of Canadian country life gen-

IT'S '95.

Honolulu, Feb. 6.-James Lane, one of the leaders of the Hawaiian revolution of 1895, who was in a scuffle with his captors and has since been a raving maniac, had his reason restored through an operation three days ago. As yet he is not aware of the flight of thirteen years since his injury, and he talks of the events of the revolution as affairs of the day. He is the brother of the Republican can didate for the Mayor of Honolulu in the last election and has been kept in a cell in his brother's home for the last twelve years, manacled in a chair bolted to the floor.

The Directors met on Saturday in His injury consisted in a fracture of tion, he had his solicitor write to the Bobcaygeon, the President in the the skull, the bone pressing upon the brain. Dr. Chris O'Day, a recent arbe glad to discuss it with him, or any It was decided to grant a drover rival here, who won considerable fame person on his behalf, upon which pro- ticket to each exhibitor at the Fall in Chicago recently by successfully Fair having five or more animals on suturing a heart wound, performed the operation, removing a circular tors approached the solicitors for the The Seed Fair to be held on the section of the skull more than two plaintiff telling them that while the 17th in the Town Hall, was thoroughly inches across. Lane is recovering defendant had not been guilty of any discussed, and prize list and pro- very rapidly from the operation, and will soon be out among his friends their opinion he was not in any way Regarding the suggested Poultry again. He will wear a steel cap to

WHERE ARE WE AT?

A red man leads the world's long distance runners. A black man holds the title of heavyweight champion of the ring. A yellow man may come out of China or Japan and break the heart as well as the bones of the man who now claims to be the world's greatest wrestler. Apparently the white man The meeting then adjourned.—Bob- is losing the high place he long held on the scale of culture.

FIRE AT OMEMEE.

On Saturday last the farm residence uary, at the Methodist parsonage, of Mr. Sam Stinson, about two mfles Bobcaygeon, by the Rev. W. H north-west of Omemee, was burned to Foley, W. Franklin Purdy, and the ground. The fire originated in Mary Elizabeth Finley, daughter of the roof from the chimney and when discovered was beyond control with HILYER-HAMILTON .- On the 3rd, means at hand. Neighbors quickly at Lindsay, by the Rev. Mr. Wilson, gathered and most of the furniture and William J. H. Hyler, of Somerville, contents was saved. The barns were and Ida Mary Hamilton of Veru- not threatened. Mr. Stinson will occupy the dwelling on the Adams' THOMPSON - ROBINSON .- On the farm immediately opposite his prop-

EFFECT OF A STIFF BREEZE. Henceville, Ala., Feb. 8.-A tornado

last week destroyed the home of Geo. Stewart, blew his two-year-old child erous friends of the genial pion- be placed to the credit of any other for the plaintiff. T. Stewart and I. V. have Very and I ing it to he probably fatally burned. BARKLEY.-In Fenelon Falls. on Mrs. Stewart was caught under some Friday, Feb. 5th, 1909, Alden rafters in the house and probably fa-

Mrs. Tom Bowner and child, who HENDERSON.-At Toronto, Feb. 5th. | vere in the house, were fatally hurt, 1909, Roberta Harvey Henderson, The storm levelle many houses in a daughter of Mrs. C. Henderson, Sus- strip several miles long, and in scarcesex-st., Lindsay, aged 21 years, 11 y any instance did the inmates escape

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