How an Ekfrid farmer was Swindled out of $60.

On Saturday afternoon a farmer named Robert Hardy, of Ekfrid Township, came to this city and succeeded in selling a horse for $70 to Mr. Levi Lewis, a buyer on the market. Feeling rather exuberant over his sale, he dropped into a King street hotel, and while drinking a glass of ale, was drawn into a conversation with a well-dressed young man, who, in turn, invited him to have a drink. While chatting over their ale, the stranger ascertained from Hardy that he had sold a horse, and was shown the roll of bills that Hardy had in his pocket. After a time the young man informed Hardy that he had brought a fine bull to town for exhibition at the Western Fair, and invited him out to see it. Unsuspectingly he was induced to accompany his new acquaintance to a lumber yard on Bathurst street, where it was stated the animal had been stabled. Immediately after entering the yard they met a third person, who was introduced as the custodian of his bovine majesty, and the trio sat down on a pile of lumber to talk. No. 1 stranger produced a pocket-knife which he announced to be of such peculiar construction that no one but himself could open it, but this seemed to be so unlikely that the unsophisticated farmer wagered a small amount that he could open it in a given time. The owner of the knife, however, induced him to make it sixty dollars, and the amount was placed in the hands of stranger number 2. This had no sooner been done than the stakeholder slipped around behind a pile of lumber and made good his escape, and when the farmer ran after him, No. 1 took to his heels and disappeared. The matter was reported to the police, but Mr. Hardy was compelled to go home without his money, a sadder and a wiser man. His loss is all the more severe in view of the fact that the $60 was intended to complete a payment on his farm. If Mr. Hardy had been a dilligent reader of the newspapers, as he ought to be no confidence man would have been able to play such a trick upon him—*London Free Press*

Curiosities of English Justice.

Some curiosities of our criminal procedure may have been noticed in the reports from that stern temple of justice, the Sessions House, Clerkenwell. A woman 64 years of age, for stealing a towel and an apron, was sentenced to 12 month's imprisonment, with hard labor. A youth of 19, for abstracting a purse containing half a crown "and other moneys" belonging to his father, got five years' imprisonment, with hard labor. Perhaps these were bad offenders, and previous convictions were certainly proved against them; but the sentences, at least, show that justice was not tempered with any large amount of mercy. As soon, however, as we come to those highly-favored culprits, the wife-beaters, we find mercy supremely ascendant and interceding in their behalf most efficaciously with her sterner sister. Wm. Powel, a young and healthy brute of 31, was convicted of having assaulted his wife and occasioned her actually bodily harm. The "harm" consisted in having been brained with a poker by her loving lord and master, who, after an angry altercation, launched the poker at her head, javelinwise. No wild Indian could have thrown his tomahawk more neatly. The "poker being short and worn at the end," entered the woman's forehead and there stuck fast. It was pulled out, not by her muscular husband, but by a passing stranger, whom cries of murder brought to the spot. The victim hovered for days between life and death, with a compound fracture of the skull, yet, for a wonder, recovered to give evidence at Clerkenwell. The Assistant Judge called it a "very serious offence," and gave the erring husband just 3 months imprisonment, with hard labor—one-fourth of the punishment inflicted on the larcenous old woman, and one-twentieth of the penalty on the thieving son.

A Dog on his own Defense.

Averse from being convicted for grave misdeamor and suffering the penalties of the law, a dog belonging to one Theodore Gordon, of Shepherd's-bush, has played a sensible part. It had been taken before Mr. Paget on the serious accusation of biting a lad's pantaloons, and the evidence on the charge of ferocity was going hard against it, when the creature entered the court. Immediately comprehending the situation, it jumped upon the magistrate's desk, and, in lieu of a speech for the defence, fondled the representative of offended justice; then settled down down quietly upon a chair, where its unimpeachable behavior during the remainder of the case so wrought in its favor that, in place of being dangerous it was declared playful, and liberated without even the necessity of finding bail. It is evident, like Artemus Ward's kangaroo, this Shepherd's-bush mastiff was extremely intelligent. Had it bitten the magistrate or worried the usher, or even barked at Spectators who thronged the Court, it might have met with the direst fate. But the dog knew that there was a time for all things, and that in the Hammersmith Court an affable, engaging manner would be preferable. In reviewing the conduct of this thougtful animal, one is almost tempted to regret that it cannot imbue some of the lords of creation with equal sagacity. If some of them only knew when to be quiet, a great step would be gained.

The trial of Clark Brown for the murder of his father and sister, was continued at Cornwall on Saturday. Some further evidence was given by the Crown in reference to the prisoner's arrest, the proceedings before the Coroners, and the prisoners, voluntary confession to them, all of which was made public at the inquest. He was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged on October 31st.

The Reeve and Deputy-Reeve of the township of Mulmur have entered a protest against the legality of the by-law for separation of the county of Dufferin.

MILCELLANEOUS.

Monastic Bells.—We can, perhaps, hardly realize the extent to which the monotonous life of old monks was bound up with ringing of various bells. At the sound of the *Signum*, or tower-bell, the whole monastery was roused from slumber at an early hour; the *squilla*, summoned them to their frugal meal in the refectory; but if any of the monks were pacing the cloisters at the time and heard not the *squilla*, then the *campanella* or cloister-bell was rung. The *cymbalum* was also used in the cloister. The abbot had his *codon*, or small handbell, shaped like the orifice of a Greek trumpet; with this he summoned to his oratory or study the servile brother whose duty it was to attend to his call, whilst the *petasius*, or large handbell, would be used occasionally to call the monks in from cultivating the fields. The *liniolum*, or dormitory-bell, called the monks to bed. In the night time the *noctula* or *dupla*, or clock bell, struck to remind the brethren when they shou'd rise and pray; whilst the dreaded *corrigiuncula*, or scourging-bell, summoned the ascetics to their flagratory devotions. But the bell of all others, which awoke, and ever awakes, in the breast of Catholics the profoundest emotion, is the silver toned *nola* or choir bell, rung at the consecration of the elements: when that shrill and irregular ring is heard through the church, the monks fall prostrate and cross themselves; the dread miracle is being at that time consumated; and only the most bigoted or unimaginative Protestant can withstand the indescribable thrill caused by the ringing of the sacr mental bell, whilst clouds of insense typify the floating heavenward of the prayers of the faithful, and the crowd without the chancel screen bow down simultaneously in mute adoration before the elevation of the Sacred Host.

An Experience With Female Help.—The editor of the *Avoca* (Ia.) *Delta* relates his experience in the vain endeavor to employ female help. Numerous fond hearts can feelingly appreciate the situation: "We have been trying for two weeks, but up to the present writing our efforts have been a disastrous failure. One didn't like to work where there are children, and we assured her that if she would only come and light our domicile with her smilling countenance, we would throw every young one we had into the creek. Another thought there would be too much work, whereupon we proposed to discharge the whole family and live on white oak bark and elderberries. Another wanted the afternoons and Sundays to herself, and we assured her that we wanted her only for an ornament, as we proposed to pay her $2 a week, and do all the work ourselves. Another was taking music lessons, and wanted to know if we had a piano. At once we proposed to buy a $6000 one with carved legs and engage a teacher; but she got mad because we said 'leg,' and wouldn't work for such a 'vulgarian.' In fact nothing we could say or do was any inducement, and we are hopelesssly in eclipse on the girl question."

Religion and Porridge.—When we made an excursion in Southern Utah not long ago, writes a recent tourist, we were hospitably entertained by the Mormon bishop at Richfield. He was a Scotchman, and had been brought up a rigid Presbyterian. "Ah, well," said he, "they think ill of me at home for changing my religion; but there is my brother Aleck, who took it most to heart. He was on his way last year to California, and turned off the road a bit to see me, and to try and bring me back into the fold. When he got here he spent the whole evening lecturing me, and then went to bed. In the morning I gave him the best breakfast the country would afford—coffee and rolls, trout, beef and venison steak, and such like. Poor Aleck! he looked all over the table, an1 then turned upon me his sorrowful face, blurting out, "Oh, Jamie, mon! Jamie mon! did I ever think it would come to this? I could hae forgien ye a' yere polegamy, but hae ye gien up yer parritch?"

The sudden death from heart disease of the celebrated writer and preacher, Dr. J. P. Thompson has created a painful sensation throughout the civilized world. A few weeks since the Chicago *Times* published a detailed statement charging the Dr. with having ruined the peace of a family named De Land, of Grand Rapids, Mich. It was said that Mrs. De Land had gone to Europe to study music and cultivate a fine voice, and while there she had formed the acquaintadce of Dr. Thompson, who had accomplished her ruin. This story was widely circulated, although denied by her husband, and the effect was so painful on the mind of the victim that it produced a sudden and fatal termination on Sunday last.

The New County.—Two sites for new county buildings in Orangeville for the county of Dufferin have been recommended one near the market house, and the other near McKittrick's foundry. Mr Soules, of Guelph, and Mr. Mulligan. of Hamilton, waited on the committee and submitted plans for building the whole of the county buildings, Mr. Soules' at $26,500 and Mr. Mulligan's at $20,000. It was decided to erect the buildings of brick with stout facings. The plans will be submitted to the Inspector of Prisons.

The Drayton *New Era* says that on Sunday, Aug. 24, some daring marauders entered the house of Mr. White, of Creek Bank, while he and his family were attending divine service, aand stole $61 in bills and some small change in silver.

A Warning to Evil-Doers.—(In the gallery of the Louvre, before the statue of the Venus de Milo.) Little Boy—"What did they cut her arms off for?" Mather—"Because she put her fingers in the sugar basin."

A land slip at the forks of the Credit will delay the advent of the Credit Valley Railway in Erin, which was expected about the first of next month.

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