

HOT ACQUAINT. PEOPLE BURNED TO IN PARIS. Society Ladies-The... Paris, says—Fire... at which the Duch... well-known pas... Many people... and there was... which a large... thirty... injured... reported missing... EVENT. of the bazaar had... as to represent a... and it was opened... which was great... in society. The... were devoted to... leading society... a somewhat re... the still presid... of St'z was... possible as yet to... At 6:30 p.m.,... are telegraphed, the... an obliterated heap... Amulancies are... covered bodies to the... The number of... much greater than... One hundred and... has been con... d'Uplais, in the... but many of the... was transported to... A policeman... from the doors of the... building when the... bazaar was 100... wide and consi... CROWDS... around the scene... there were large... servants inquir... and the indig... of the dead are... aristocracy, al... that the missing... among the many... are being cared... hospitals and other... and a number... of injured are now... ing of the Palais... niral Donard, the... arrived upon the... 7 o'clock. Further... show that before... to arrive the roof... in burying num... being unable to... building. Very soon... the given assistance... bazaar and... being organized... were energetically... from the torn... being done was... WOMEN... though an alarm was... some prominent... structure was blaz... the women who... they were with... of it, the roof and... and falling collapsed... upon the suff... of the previous sa... in spite of the ef... some time elapsed... could be... Prefect M. Le... first officials to... directed the op... of the bodies... pumps played on... and as the work... inquiries became... pressing, it was... the women who... first estimated... evening say they... that the num... exceed 100, re... of the Opera... injured are the... the Princess... d'Avenci... in front, Mal... became... N HEADS... died in heaps... where the... five feet deep... the ground... arrived at 6... followed to... for corpses... the Opera... the scene. Hun... along the... occupants with... face inquir... with gloves, ha... Prefect of Police... of remain and... of cloth to be... to the Ph... all shoes can be... with mutilated... CHECKS... package in a... ing to a cer... The origi... inches square,... green paper. On... are five char... of the eye spots... of these char... or letters... ticket. The... represent any... comes in a... it through the... a number 10... or each and part... on each piece... a later with... an old ticket's... tickets are... size.

### KILLS CHILD AND HIMSELF

#### DRUNKARD'S SUICIDE FOLLOWS HIS LITTLE GIRL'S MURDER.

Weber's Threats to Kill Her Had Driven His Wife from Her Home—He Gave the Younger of His Daughters on Pretence of Taking Her to School and Then Shot Her.

Isidor Weber, 32 years old, shot and fatally wounded his 4-year-old daughter Rose and killed himself on Tuesday morning, at the home of his wife, 125 Norfolk street, New York. The child died in the afternoon. Weber was married some seven years ago to Anna Huebner, a 16-year-old girl. He began to drink a year or so after his marriage, and went on protracted sprees, making a little money in his sober moments by selling vegetables. His drinking led to trouble with his wife, so he deserted her and her baby. He was arrested and committed to the jail for abandonment. His wife became reconciled to him after his release, on his promise to do better, but his drink habit had mastered him, and in a short time fresh troubles with his wife developed. Then began a series of rows, during which he frequently beat his wife. He gave up all attempts at providing for his family, and his commitment twice more for abandonment had no effect upon him.

While Mrs. Lena Huebner, his mother-in-law was preparing the children for school on Tuesday morning she was startled by a knock and the hoarse voice of Weber demanding admittance. The children, Rose and Minnie, were frightened, but Mrs. Huebner calmed them and parleyed with Weber behind the locked door.

#### HE PLEADED TO GET IN.

and finally induced Mrs. Huebner to open the door on his promise to behave himself. He asked for his wife, and Mrs. Huebner told him that she had gone away five weeks ago to earn her own living. As she continued to brush the little girl's hair Weber interrupted her by calling gruffly for his children to come to him. Minnie, the elder, a girl of 6 years, clung to her grandmother when he called to her, but little Rose ran over to him. "Where do the children go to school?" asked Weber.

"They go to the kindergarten around the corner in Stanton street," said his mother-in-law.

"All right, then I'll take Rosie around there," said Weber, and picking up the child, he carried her into the hall. He slammed the door behind him, and the next moment Mrs. Huebner heard the sound of two shots, fired in rapid succession, and the noise of falling bodies. Weber had shot his little girl in the head and allowed her to roll down the flight of stairs to the next landing. Then he shot himself in the temple and fell dead on the stairs. The shooting aroused the tenants in the house, and the shrieks of the woman alarmed Janitor Foreman. He ran upstairs and picked up the body of little Rose, who was still breathing, but she was covered with blood and unconscious. Foreman carried her into the room of Morris Brandt, a neighbor, until an ambulance could be called to the hospital. Policeman Lecker of the Delancey street station was called in. The ambulance surgeon declared that Weber was dead, and took little Rose to the hospital. She died there at 5 o'clock.

Weber had not been to see his wife and family in five weeks. On his last visit he threatened to kill his wife, so she ran away from home, leaving her children in her mother's care. Mrs. Huebner says she does not know where her daughter is.

#### HE WOULD GRUMBLE.

A Tourist's Conversation With an English Fruit Grower.

A stranger tramping in mid-June through "the garden of England," as the county of Kent is called, sees posted on boards and fences notices announcing that the growing crops of fruit will be sold by auction. He also sees the fruit—cherries, gooseberries, currants and strawberries—growing in fields and gardens, and observes the great barns bursting with thousands of bushel-baskets waiting to be filled with the ripe fruit and sent to London. The stranger, should he express his admiration of the orchards, hop-fields and market-gardens to a countryman, he would be surprised at two facts: The peasant-proprietor never thinks of eating any of the fruit he grows, and the more plentiful the crops the less pleased he professes himself to be. This report of a conversation between a traveller in Kent and a fruit-grower shows the fruit-grower a horn grumbler, who in his own opinion, is a most unfortunate man.

"Good day to you!" said the tourist, meeting Hodge, who nods his head and mumbles:

"Mornin'!"

"Splendid crop you have down here! I should think things must be going pretty well in these parts?"

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### BIRDS' CURIOUS PRISON.

#### Confined in the Hollow of a Tree and Fed by Their Mates.

In chopping down a tree the other day a Sherman county, N. Y., farmer noticed a limb with a cavity some two feet in length and three or four inches in diameter, in which were two large, full-grown birds. There was a small opening through which the birds received food from their mates. The limb was cut and the birds liberated. Neither was able to fly, having never been out of its place of imprisonment. It is probable that the mother bird was small, and though able to make her nest in the hollow of the tree and rear her young, could not extricate them, as they did not have strength enough to help themselves until the hollow so closed as to make escape impossible. Those who have examined the birds think they are about two years old.

They have been fed from their birth by their bird fellows through the aperture in the limb of the tree.—Special Telegraph, New York Press.

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Mr. Vernon Bronsley, Trenton, Ont., says:—"For a number of years have suffered severely from leucemia in the kidneys. Was induced to procure a half dozen boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills which I have used, and from being a cripple I am a well man."

Mr. Thos. Harrison, St. Mary's, N.B., says:—"In spite of all other treatment I suffered for nearly a year with Stone of the Bladder. I was relieved by passing the same, after using one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and completely cured by a few boxes."

Mr. Wm. McEvea, 275 Friel St., Ottawa, says:—"Two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills have worked a wonderful cure in my case. Had been laid up with kidney trouble for months."

G. B. Cones, Orilla, Ont., says:—"I most cheerfully testify that five boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills have cured me of Diabetes from which I suffered two years."

#### HOUSE PLANTS.

The woman who complains that she can't raise house plants is simply negligent of them. She moves them about too much, is not always heedful of their need of water, permits the room they sit in to become very cold at night and then very hot during the day. Probably, too, she does not cover them up at night, nor in any way protect them from dust. A sudden chill often blasts an ornamental house plant, and just as important is it to protect them from superfluous dust. When cleaning day comes around, throw big bags of old muslin or dirty over the green things, and as plants are usually kept in a deep window, be sure at night to draw down the shades and cover the portieres when the gas is lighted. The portieres should be of some heavy, dark stuff to keep out the light, heat, and possibly, tobacco smoke. Before leaving the room for the night, one window, as distant as possible from that in which the plants sit, ought to be pulled down to the top to let in fresh air, while the closed curt' will still keep them warm enough. Then, not until she has made her fire, cleaned the grate and done her dusting for the day, should the maid push back the portieres and pull up the window shades.

### THE CIRCUIT RIDER.

#### CHRISTIANITY OWES MUCH TO HIS ZEAL AND ENDURANCE.

His Life During the Early Days of Methodism in Canada Was One of One Who Enjoying a Ripe Old Age.

From the Herald-Reformer.

In the early days of Methodism in Canada the gospel was spread abroad in the land by the active exertions of the circuit rider. It required a man of no ordinary health and strength; an iron constitution and unflinching determination to fulfill the arduous duties incumbent on one who undertook to preach salvation to his fellow-men. It was no easy task that these men set themselves to, but they were strong in the faith and hope of ultimate reward. Many fell by the wayside, while others struggled on, and prospered, and a few are to-day enjoying a ripe old age happy in the knowledge that a lasting reward will soon be theirs. Most of these old timers are not now engaged in active church work but have been placed on the superannuated list, and are now living a quiet life in town or on a farm free from the cares of the world, they await the call to come up higher.

Rev. David Williams, who lives two miles southwest of Nixon, Ont., in the township of Windham, Norfolk County, was one of these early days circuit riders. He was a man of vigorous health and although without many advantages in the way of early education he gradually grew wiser and a constant study in being admitted to the ministry. He was the first born in the first house built in Glen Williams near Georgetown, Mr. Geo. Kennedy, the founder of Georgetown, being a brother of his mother. To-day he is 70 years old and for the past 25 years has lived in this country. For many years he had been a sufferer from kidney and kindred diseases. He tried all kinds of remedies, and although sometimes temporarily relieved he gradually grew worse until in October 1885 he was stricken with paralysis. From this he partially recovered and recovered his powers of speech but his mind was badly wrecked, and his memory was so poor that he could not remember the name of the person to whom he wished to speak without thinking intently for several minutes. One day trying to catch the wind to speak of a neighbor who lived next to him for twenty years, but he could not recall the name Mr. W. or more. In addition to his mental trouble, he had intense bodily suffering; pains in the head, across the forehead, in the temples and behind the ears, across the lower part of the skull and in the joint of the neck. He had great weakness and pains in the back, hips and legs. In fact so much did he suffer that he was almost an imbecility, and he fell away in weight until he weighed only 145 pounds. By this time, Dec. 1895, he became despondent and felt that if he soon did not obtain relief, he would soon bid adieu to the things of this world. On the 20th of December he read of a cure in the Reformer by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and being seized with a curiosity he purchased a box of the same. He was wonderfully cured in a few days. He has recovered his bodily health and strength, is comparatively free from pain and his memory is nearly as good as it ever was and as the improvement continues the prospects are very bright for complete recovery. He has gained 20 pounds in weight since beginning the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr. Williams says: "I can heartily endorse the many good things said of these pills in the papers, and strongly recommend them to any one suffering as I was."

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