

NO HARD FEELINGS

WOMAN PLEADS FOR HER HUSBAND'S MURDERER.

Urges That a Petition Praying for Mercy for Him - be Generally Signed.

Paris, Dec. 21.—The widow of the "blackleg" Dodge, who was killed by strikers, at Le Havre in September, has shown a touching spirit of forgiveness toward the trade-union secretary Durand, who was condemned to death for the murder last week.

Durand's phrase, "Dodge must be suppressed," incited some of the strikers to attack and kill the "blackleg."

Mme. Dodge, in a letter published in L'Humanite, now protests against the sentence and pleads for Durand's pardon.

During the trial, she says, she refrained from expressing an accusation against any one, her only desire being "to safeguard the rights of my children, the victims of the murder of my unhappy husband."

"I never wanted to be mixed up with a condemnation of Durand," she adds. "The sentence is the more incomprehensible to me insofar as, though he suddenly uttered imprudent words, like some others who were not condemned, yet Durand at least never struck a blow."

"A working woman myself, I am ready to sign and beg others to sign a petition, in favor of Durand's pardon, and it is a consolation to my unhappiness that if it is my duty to obtain reparation for my little daughters' sake, yet I have as well the duty of not forgetting that I, too, belong to that class of workers who struggle so manfully to earn a little more bread and a little less hardship."

A Lady and a Piano Agent. There is a Kingston lady who will not be in a hurry to purchase a piano for some time to come.

Of the fiercest opposition in every school or college teaching the older phonetic systems, our business has increased during 1910, at an average rate of seven per cent per month.

EXPERIENCE CLEANING CLOTHES. In the interests of your clothing, experience is valuable. Here you get over 30 years' experience and the largest plant in Canada.

R. PARKER & CO., Dyers and Cleaners, 60 Princess St., Kingston, Ont.

NO GREASE OR DANGEROUS DRUGS.

In "Herpicide," the New Scientific and Successful Dandruff Treatment. Have you dandruff? Then you have a contagious parasitic disease, unpleasant, unhealthy and one that will eventually lead to Baldness.

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. \$1 bottles guaranteed. James R. Macleod, druggist, special agent, Kingston, Ont.

COUNTERFEITS are regarded with general disfavour. There are nearly a score of imitations of the Underwood typewriter—the original and genuine visible writer. It has satisfied 300,000 users.

UNITED TYPEWRITER Co. J. R. C. DOBBS, KINGSTON.

THE SPORT REVIEW.

Notes on Football and Other Field Events.

Johnson has agreed to meet all comers in six-round bouts.

Fritz Martin, Canadian champion, won the British Columbia golf championship.

Toronto's pitching staff now consists of Winter, McGinley, Bachman, Moulter, Lush, Kilham and Krath.

The National League has 5,305 baseballs last season, but reliable statistics in regard to highballs are unobtainable.

The number of O.H.A. teams this year constitutes a record. The association will reach the century mark next year.

The Toronto morality department will interfere with the holding of the Hackenschmidt wrestling handiicap match in that city.

Life-size Fineman of the Eastern baseball league has been engaged as a member of the National League's umpiring staff for next season.

The Hamilton ruby club cleared over \$7,000 on the season, and it is to be expected that the players should get something out of the ordinary.

Drues Stuart says he is going to play hockey for another season, but has not yet closed with the Ottawas. He may figure on the Renfrew team.

Brantford is not on the hockey map this season, but is going the right way about getting back. A city league is being organized for the development of players.

The Hailybury club has wired Moran, Gail and Stuart of Ottawas, asking them to name their price. The Silver Country Clubs will buy up the rest, it is said.

Toronto Telegram: The rugby season in Canada having closed without any one player being definitely killed, it is reasonably argued that the rules are at last perfect.

Next year "Eddie" Collins, of the Athletics will draw \$6,000 for his season's work. When "Eddie" joined the present champions two years ago he received \$100 a month.

The Laval and Toronto delegates were quite hostile at times at the Intercollegiate hockey meeting in Montreal. The Frenchmen resented 'Varsity's attitude.

The Philadelphia American league baseball team was defeated twice on Sunday by Cuban nines. Amateurs won the first game by a score of 7 to 5, and Havana took the second, 6 to 2.

Ottawa deny that there is any possibility of Percy Lesueur remaining in New York this winter, and state that he is expected back in Ottawa on Jan. 31st, in time to play with the team against Canadians, that very night.

Toronto Star: Percy Burnham worked St. Anthony, 2,114, a mile in 2:27 with the last quarter in 33 seconds, and he also worked Aleyde, 2,114, a mile in 2:28. The Jap (no record), from the same stable, was given only slow work, with a brush through the stretch.

Belleville Intelligencer: From Buck Irving it is learned that in addition to Dasome, who is in the city, the following players have been signed, and agree to play in the professional hockey team are: Sanford, Cross, Doherty, McDonald, McMillan and Crosslett.

At the meeting of the Lake Ontario Yachting Association in Chicago the Canada's Cup was discussed, and a request prepared for the Rochester Club pointing out the advisability of lending the trophy over to the Yacht Racing Union and let that organization conduct the race each year.

Toronto News: The Intercollegiate Football Union made several changes in its rules, which made them almost similar to those of the C.F.U. According to present indications, the Canadian Union will make several important alterations to their regulations at the annual meeting in January, which means that the long-hoped-for uniformity will be as far away as ever, and it won't be the Collegians' fault.

A. de Stinger, general secretary of the International committee of the Olympic games, in an interview, said: "There will certainly be strong opposition to holding the games in Cleveland or any other American city, Italy, Russia, Germany, and Austria have been after the 1916 games for months. None of these countries has ever entertained an Olympic meet, while America had the games in 1904."

At Schenectady, N.Y., in an endeavor to stop a terrorist light between "Jack" (Twin) Sullivan and "Porky" Flynn, of Boston, before the American Athletic Club, Samuel Langford, Bob Armstrong, matchmaker, "Jake" Carey and Flynn were arrested before the bout started on warrants sworn out, it is said, by Rev. George R. Lunn, pastor of a local church and editor of a socialist newspaper. The police are looking for Sullivan.

A splendid suit or overcoat made to order for \$18, at Prevost's, Brock street. All new goods to choose from. Also a splendid stock of ready-made clothing.

SEWED UP HEART

AND MAN IS WELL AND AROUND AGAIN.

Unusual Operation to Heal Stab Wound Performed by Dr. Erdmann With Success.

New York, Dec. 20.—Ten stitches were made in a man's heart in an unusual operation performed recently by Dr. John F. Erdmann, of this city, to close a stab wound, of which there is an account in the current number of the Medical Record.

The patient, a man of twenty-one, had been stabbed in the chest with a knife three-quarters of an inch wide and seven inches long. The surgeon cut away a portion of the patient's breast bone and raised a flap of bone and cartilage, which enabled him to reach the heart. He found a hole in the right ventricle large enough to admit his rubber-gloved index finger.

Dr. Erdmann sewed up the heart with ten stitches, closed the cavity, after provision had been made for a drainage, and replaced the breast bone. This took an hour in all.

There were five days of anxiety, for the patient caught pneumonia, but he was soon on the mend and was discharged in fourteen days, having been kept in the hospital longer than he really cared to remain, because it was feared he might, if permitted to go, injure himself by undue exercise.

JEM MACE'S GREAT CAREER.

Tom King's "Fluke Hit" Brought Unexpected Waterloo.

New York, Dec. 20.—The passing of old Jem Mace, the former English champion fighter, recalls to only the veteran students of the game the remarkable career of this fighter when he was in his prime. It is very many years ago since he fought a battle in America, and boxing followers had almost lost track of the wonderful old man. Mace had attained the age of seventy-nine years, having been born at Beeston, near Norwich, on April 18, 1831. The cause of death was a bile decay. He had long outlived his friend and tutor, Nat Langham, for the man who defeated Tom Sayers in 1871, some years after he had picked up Mace, and promoted him to be his "novice" in lieu of playing a fiddle at Norfolk fairs. Mace's first contest of importance took place on October 2nd, 1855, when he defeated a man named Slack, at Mildenhall, nine rounds, lasting nineteen minutes. One of his few defeats was suffered early in his career, at the hands of Bob Brettell.

Two years later, on the banks of the Medway, on Feb. 17th, he accounted for Thorpe, in eighteen rounds, which lasted twenty-seven minutes. In 1859 he was put up against "Josh Price, an unbeaten fighter for £50 a side, and Mace won decisively after fighting eleven rounds in seventeen minutes. His next opponent was Bob Travers, a negro. Fighting with great care, Mace was declared the winner on Feb. 22nd, 1860, the contest, which had been commenced on the previous day, having been interrupted by the police.

Mace next threw down the gauntlet to Bob Brettell, his old antagonist and master, and on the first day of the fight, which was interrupted by the authorities, it was apparent that the Birmingham champion had no chance. They thereupon endeavored to arrange that the police should also intervene on the second day, but the battle took place and was of short duration, Mace winning in nineteen minutes. Mace was then regarded as the champion of the middleweights, and his friends were anxious for him to have a bout with Sam Hurst, the "Stalder" of London, and champion of the world. This man stood 6 feet 2 1/2 inches. When it became known that Mace, who kept the King John tavern in Holywell, Lane, Shore-ditch, had resolved to try for the highest prize ring afforded, there was a great rush to the east end to look at the daring pugilist and to see the belts and cups he had won within the ropes and on the running ground. Hurst had the uniform to break a leg before contest took place. The struggle showed experts that an awkward, heavy-built and slow man had no chance against a small pugilist possessing activity and good hitting power. In the result Mace stood forth as the champion of England.

Previously to this, Mace had been anxious to meet "Tom" Sayers, whose fighting days had been concluded, and much speculation was indulged in as to what would have been the outcome of such a contest. Mace was declared to have been the ideal of what a fighter should be, a wonderful specimen of the ambidextrous boxer, who could change legs and use either hand with equal rapidity, a most tremendous hitter at half-arm or full length, a judge of time and distance, whose superior eye would not be possible to find, and a wrestler of the highest obtainable class. But there was also another man seeking distinction in the person of the late "Tom" King, a man with various vicissitudes and callings in the course of a remarkable career. In early life he had been to sea and had afterward been engaged in unloading guano barges down the river. He was described as one of those lean fellows, who combine immense muscular power with great vital force, and his friends were encouraged to believe in his chance by his defeat in a trial bout, of a good boxer known as "Tommy" Broomer. By special

arrangement, Mace was to fight King on the 21st of December, at the Crystal Palace, London. The contest was to be a ten-round affair, and Mace was to be the favorite. The fight was a most interesting one, and Mace was victorious in the eighth round. King was knocked out, and Mace was declared the champion of the world.

Mace's career was a remarkable one, and he was regarded as the greatest boxer of his time. He fought over 100 battles, and won 70 of them. He was known as "The Old Man" and "The Fluke Hit".

Mace's last fight was against "The Fluke Hit" in 1891. He was defeated, but he was still regarded as a champion.

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ON GIGANTIC SCALE

BRING DRINKING WATER OVER 100 MILES.

Vienna Has Spent \$20,000,000 in Installing a New Waterworks System.

Vienna, Dec. 21.—Water works, on a gigantic scale, costing over \$20,000,000, for the supply of Vienna, have been opened by the Emperor Francis Joseph at the municipal town hall.

The sources of the new supply are 100 miles away, in the valley of the Styrian Salza, a number of delicious Alpine springs, at a height of some 6,000 feet above sea level. The water, which has been ascertained to be of the highest quality and absolute purity, is conveyed through aqueduct bridges and underground pipes. In one place it was necessary to tunnel through the mountains for three miles.

It requires forty-eight hours for the water to reach Vienna. The opening ceremony was a very impressive one, some maids of honor handing to the emperor a cup containing a sample of water. Vienna can now boast of the best water supply in the world.

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REV. FATHER LOUIS STALLY.

Who has been appointed to the parish of St. James, Kingston, and has for some time been stationed at Brockville.

CASE AT COBourg

In Which Kingston Presbytery Was Interested.

Rev. Dr. MacTavish was in Cobourg, on Monday, when he was called as a witness, in a case before the high court, presided over by Justice McClock. While Dr. MacTavish was pastor of the Presbyterian church, at Deseronto, the church had charge of a mission, about three miles out from the town. The church was maintained for about ten or twelve years. Two years ago it was destroyed by fire, and Jacob Brant made a claim for the insurance money, on the ground that he was the only surviving trustee. The insurance amounted to \$1,000. When the appraisers arrived on the scene, they met the members of the presbytery, and decided to give one-third of the amount to Mr. Brant, the rest to the Kingston presbytery, the amounts to be held in trust. Mr. Brant, however, refused this amount, and entered action.

After hearing all the evidence the judge gave a verdict, on the ground that Mr. Brant was not the proper party to make the application for the insurance. The judge was of the opinion that if the money was given to Mr. Brant, a claim might be made from some other person.

It is understood that the Kingston presbytery will enter a claim to recover the amount of insurance.

Sister's Problem.

Detroit Free Press. She's got things for the babies, And she's bought a gift for me, She's got a toy for all the kids To grace the Christmas tree, And her presents for her uncles And her aunts, but doesn't know A single solitary thing To give unto her beau.

She's bought for dear old mother, And she's bought a gift for dad, And she's bought for sister Nellie, But she thinks she's going mad, For, in spite of all her thinking, Ever now she doesn't know What to give of Christmas morning To the man who is her beau.

"It's so hard to buy," she murmurs, "For a man," and then she sighs, "Hard to make three dollars purchase Anything that seems a prize." And her brow with care is wrinkled, And her heart is full of woe, For the shopping days grow fewer, And there's nothing for her beau.

Life is ever full of problems, Problems grave that sore perplex, Old and young face situations That arise, it seems to vex, Sleepless nights and hours of tossing Every one of us must know, She is losing sleep this season, On the gift to hand her beau.

SUITABLE GIFTS FOR MEN

At George Mills & Co's, Famous Fur Store. Gent's gloves, \$1 a pair up. Dent's fur-lined gloves, \$2.50 to \$5. Umbrellas, \$1 to \$5. Cane, 75c to \$2.50. Indian moccasins, \$1 to \$3.50. Indian banners, \$2 and \$3.50. Queen's and R.M.C. pennants, 15c. to \$2. Snow shoes, \$3.50 and \$4. And furs of every description.

HAD AN AWFUL TEMPER.

Vanstone Seems Indifferent Under Charge of Murder. Goderich, Dec. 21.—That the said John Freddie Vanstone came to his death by beating at the hands of his father, George Vanstone, before ten o'clock on the night of Dec. 15th, in the town of Goderich.

The verdict rendered by the jury after fifteen minutes' deliberation, after hearing the evidence in the murder of Freddie Vanstone, who was beaten to death with a broomstick by his father.

Since George Vanstone has been imprisoned in the jail here for the murder of his little son Freddie he seems to be entirely indifferent to the awful position he is in. He is unconcerned with visitors, and has eaten heartily and slept well ever since his incarceration last Thursday night. The officials of the jail say that the man is absolutely not responsible for his terrible crime, or else he would act otherwise.

Popular opinion, however, is against Vanstone, everyone thinks that he was not goaded on to commit the crime by an insane frenzy, but was influenced entirely by his temper. Men in the neighborhood had frequently been called in before the day of the tragedy to remove the children from the house of those tantrums, but could do nothing with the man. The sounds of screaming children and of blows were common sounds issuing from the house.

The Christmas Plum Pudding.

"Christmas without plum pudding," says Emma Richards in Women's Home Companion for December, "could seem like the play of Hamlet with Hamlet left out, and while you can buy a fairly good pudding in a tin, can, the homemade article gives far more satisfaction and a larger quantity for the same expenditure. A young English friend gave me his mother's rule some years ago, and I have used it as it lasts my family most of the winter. It will require one pound of beef suet, one pound of currants, one pound of Sultan's raisins, one pound of mixed peel (lemon, orange and citron), one pound of flour, two ounces of sweet almonds (chopped fine), one half teaspoonful of mixed spice, one half a nutmeg, one pound of sugar, one small teaspoonful of salt, the rind and juice of two lemons, three soda crackers rolled fine, six eggs and the fourth of a teaspoonful of syrup. Thoroughly mix when dry, then wet with egg and syrup, and water enough to make very stiff, then let stand overnight. In the morning put in bowls and cover with cloths, then put in a bottle of boiling water. Boil it for eight hours. When wanted for use, boil again or steam until thoroughly heated through. Serve with either hard or

THE BIRDS' CHRISTMAS TREE.

By P. C. Laverton-Harris, Manager Toronto Humane Society.

In many places in Great Britain and Ireland, in the United States, Canada, Germany and some other parts of the world, when Christmas comes with all its joy and happiness, boys and girls and older people, as well, do not forget that the dear little birds out in the cold ought to be remembered by Santa Claus, and they make a Christmas tree for the birds.

This, I think, is a most beautiful custom, because the birds have all they can do during the long winter months to get enough to eat, and it is a cause of wonderment to me how they do it. I have also often wondered how they live through some of the very cold nights. When we are all sugared down among the blankets, these little fellows pack themselves away into some corner of the house- eaves, or among the close branches of the cedar or spruce trees, and there they sleep all night, with their tiny heads under their wings, holding on tight so that the fierce wind will not blow them off. Don't you think that it is marvellous that so many of them live to rejoice with us when the bright spring days come again?

Some kind-hearted people throw out crumbs and seeds for the birds every day during the winter, and the little chaps soon know their friends. They will come and chirp and call, and if breakfast seems to be a little later than usual they will scold and say all manner of strange things about the slow people inside the house. Sometimes they get tired waiting and will fly away as if they were very much vexed, but they generally leave one of the flock behind to watch and when he sees the breakfast put out away he goes and tells the others.

Now, that is what happens many mornings here these thoughtful people live (and we wish there were more of them), but when Christmas comes they think that the birds also should have something extra.

How is the "Birds' Christmas tree" made? Well, in a number of ways. A little fir-tree, or some other small evergreen, is put into a pot or box of earth or sand. Then little bunches of grain are tied to the branches, or pieces of soda biscuit, small bones with gristle or meat of them, little tiny buckets of bird seed, crushed sunflower seed, pieces of apple or orange. This tree is generally placed on something high, so that cats cannot easily spring at the birds. Among the farmers it is customary to have several shovels of grain and one of these is fastened to a tree-branch or to a pole. A handful of coarse sand is also acceptable. Can you think of anything more enjoyable than to be able to watch all the fun the birds have over their Christmas tree? Even if you cannot get a tree ready you can sweep away the snow and throw out some bird-seed and biscuit crumbs.

I wonder how many of the homes in Canada will remember the birds on Christmas morning?

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ASEPTO SOAP POWDER sweetens the home YOUR GROCER SELLS IT

SEALED TENDERS ADVERTISED to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Wharf at Gravenhurst, Ont. will be received at this office until 4 o'clock on Monday, January 18, 1911, for the construction of a wharf and stone approach at Gravenhurst, Township of Muskoka, District of Muskoka, Ont.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS SEALED TENDERS ADVERTISED to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Rail Fastenings" as the case may be, will be received at the office of the Commissioner of the Transcontinental Railway at Ottawa, Ontario, until twelve o'clock noon on the 24th day of January, 1911, for approximately 61,200 gross tons of 3/4 in. steel rails, and the necessary rail fastenings.

ANY PERSON WHO IS THE SOLE user of candy, or any male over a quarter year old, may homestead a quarter section of available land in the Northwest, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Agency for the District, by proxy if conditions by father, mother, or daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Every SOX and BOX of candy should have a box of CAS-CARETS in the bottom. Then eat and be merry, but at bed time remember to take your CAS-CARET, the one medicine that will help you nature get rid of the extra load without grip or gripe and that will upset sick feeling.