

BLOOMFIELD MURDER.

Determined Fight With a Burglar—Crime in Prince Edward County—Heretofore.

Bloomfield, Ont., Dec. 22.—Last night an attempt was made by masked burglars to rob the house of Gilbe' Jones, about one-half from this place. Mr. Jones and Mr. Peter Lazier had both retired. Mrs. Jones gave the alarm. Mr. Lazier, rushing to their assistance, was shot dead by one of the villains. They effected their escape.

FULLER PARTICULARS.
Mr. Lazier, who is a relative of Mr. Jones, called there on his way to Picton to spend the night. Mr. Jones being well retired early, and Mr. Lazier went to his room about 10 o'clock. A few minutes later a rap was heard at the door and of its being opened by Mrs. Jones she was confronted by two masked men, each armed, one with a shot gun and the other a revolver, and forcing her back—demanded the money. She screamed for help.

Mr. Lazier rushed from his room and closed with the largest of the burglars and would have secured him had he not fired the gun, the ball passing through or close to the heart. Lazier fell dead. Meantime Mr. Jones got his gun, but it was not loaded and the villains made their escape.

Mr. Jones, a wealthy farmer, was paid \$800 for hope yesterday afternoon. To secure this money was the motive that prompted the burglary.

Mr. Lazier was 55 years of age. He has been residing in Belleville, in the employ of Patterson & Bros., selling agricultural implements, and was on a trip through the county. He leaves a wife and one child.

ARREST OF THE MURDERERS.
Later.—They have been captured. Picton, Ont., Dec. 22.—Two men named Joseph Tompsett and David Lawder have been arrested for the murder of Lazier last night.

They were fishermen and live on the shore of West Lake. They were tracked from their farmhouse to their respective houses.

Coroner Platt is holding an inquest. There appears to be no doubt but that the right men are in custody.

Picton, Dec. 24.—The verdict of the jury in the shooting case is: That Peter Lazier came to his death by a shot fully fired by some person unknown.

Those arrested are Joseph Tompsett, David Lawder, and George Lowder. They reside about three miles south of Bloomfield, on the West Lake road leading from Picton to the Sand beach.

The light snow that fell on Friday night made it easy to track the footprints from Mr. Jones' house, where the murder was committed, across the fields and along the edge of West Lake direct to the homes of Tompsett and Lowder, and Tompsett's boots fit the tracks. The two Lowder's are brothers and live with their father near Tompsett, who is a married man and has a family. Tompsett was at the railway station in Bloomfield on Friday when Jones received the money for his horse.

Peter Lazier was a son of the late Peter Lazier, a well-to-do farmer near Picton. He was 57 years of age. After the death of his father, Peter worked the farm for some time and then moved to Picton. He lived there for some time and finally moved to Belleville. The deceased was twice married. His first wife was a Miss Carey, of Watertown, N.Y. He had three children by his first wife, two died and one, a boy, about 14 years of age, is still living. His second wife, who survives him, was a daughter of the late Albert McMullen. He married this lady about five years ago. The deceased was highly respected in city and county. He was a great admirer of horses and could always be seen on the fair grounds during the annual exhibitions. His remains were interred in Picton on Monday. This is the third case of murder that has occurred in that county. The first was committed by an Indian, the second was the Consecro tragedy.

Picton, Dec. 21.—The paring shot killed Peter Lazier. One of the murderers had taken him with the gun about the head, and as he was a strong, active and well preserved man, it was resolved by his adversary to get away with him. After Lazier's antagonist had freed himself the murdered man was loath to give up the battle. Pursuing his assailant a shot was fired to frighten him. He was not of the tumorous order. Another shot followed. It struck him in the breast and killed him. As he fell with his feet outside the door he exclaimed "I'm shot." These were the last words uttered by Peter Lazier.

The community in and about Bloomfield was excited on Saturday. Had they a positive clue to the identity of the murderers they would certainly have lynched them.

Prince Edward County has the record of having had three murders committed within its borders and one execution. Hightower was the name of the man who was hanged, and his execution took place 46 years ago. His offence was rape. The first murder reported was that of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, who were killed by an Indian named Seth Smart, who, after being condemned to be executed, hanged himself in his cell. The second killed was that of Appan, near Consecro, by Thompson, who was sent to prison for six months for his crime; and the last was that of Peter Lazier.

At Wellington such was the excitement that it was proposed to form a party to lynch Tompsett and Lowder. The ball which killed Peter Lazier was fired from a .32 calibre revolver. Neither the gun nor revolver were found at the house of the accused nor along the line of the foot tracks from Jones' house to the houses of the accused.

A TIMELY SERMON.

Prof. Mowat Preaches in St. Andrew's Upon the Sins of Exclusiveness and Indecision.

"He that is not against us is for us."—Mark 9:40.
An excellent sermon was preached in St. Andrew's Church on Sabbath morning by the Rev. Prof. Mowat on the above text. He compared it with the other saying of Christ, "He that is not with Me is against Me," and showed that if the context be regarded it will be seen that there is no discrepancy between them. The first regards our judgment of others, the second our judgment of ourselves. We are to judge others by their fruits, as we cannot see their hearts. In all ages there has been a tendency to a narrow exclusiveness of spirit, refusing, on account of outward differences of form, to recognize those as brethren who are animated by the very same motive and working for the very same end. This spirit has led, the professed followers of Christ to "make a man."

AN OFFENDER FOR A WORD.
Of a form, and on account of some slight difference of opinion, to treat, with the reverse of gentleness and forbearance, those who are Christ's brethren and whom He will yet acknowledge as such before the angels. What did Christ come to do? He came to put away sin, to overcome sin and the devil. All who are in His spirit, earnestly and heartily striving to overcome sin in their own hearts or in the world, casting out devils in His name, are fighting for Him though they may fight in their own way, under a banner of another colour and under wide differences of outward form and expression from ourselves. It is most important that Christians, instead of narrowing their sympathy and charity, should widen it to embrace all who are His and animated by His spirit, under whatever difference of form and phrase. But the majority of most Christian congregations were more likely to be guilty of the sin of indecision than that of exclusiveness, and by so doing they were against Christ. To be this they did not need to be.

QUALITY OF ACTIVE OPPOSITION.
Negation was enough to place them "against Christ." His battle was an active one. No true soldier of His could abstain from taking taking part. No one can be on Christ's side who abstains from active warfare against sin in all forms, within and without, who temporizes with sin in any form, or would keep the corner of his heart from the cleansing influence of the Holy Spirit. How many, in Christian congregations, stop at their feet at once in response to the question, "Who is on the Lord's side?" Many would, and he thanked God for it, but how many? He concluded the sermon with the following exhortation to his hearers to be decided for Christ and thus make sure that they were not against Him.

A UNIQUE AFFAIR.
Thursday the Chit Chat Club gave a unique entertainment at the Asylum in the shape of an "Old Folks' concert." Twelve young ladies, dressed in appropriate and becoming uniform, went through the intricate and beautiful broom drill with a precision which could only be attained by long practice and skillful training. In the second part of the programme all the young "old" folk acquitted themselves with a due sense of propriety and an absence of the frivolity which our great grandfathers tell us is the characteristic of the present unregenerate age. The dresses were elaborate, the young ladies charming, the gentlemen as frisky as their high collars would permit, and the whole affair admirably carried through to a successful termination. It is needless to say that the patients were highly delighted with the entertainment, and thoroughly appreciated the efforts of those who had gone to so much trouble to amuse them. The company is a Kingston one and composed of a fine class of our younger citizens.

COMES TO KINGSTON.
A delegation from Harrowsmith, composed of Lazarus Spooner, David Thompson, T. B. Cook and Robert Thompson, all of whom are victims of the depredations of George Foster, went to Belleville yesterday. The first named gentleman owned the buggy, Mr. Denison the horse, Mr. Cook the wolf robe, and Mr. Thompson some of the dry goods stolen by the thief. Mr. Cook recognized Foster as one who had committed a burglary in Harrowsmith a few years ago, and was sentenced to serve fifteen months for the offence. His right name is said to be John Jackson. He was sent to the Penitentiary from Toronto in 1867, at which time he was a member of the Springfield gang. Mr. Thompson missed some other property which was taken from his store on the night it was burglarized, but it was not found among the goods that Foster brought to Belleville. Mr. Spooner's harness cannot be found. Foster was sent to Kingston for trial.

A MINING ACCIDENT.
Osray, Col., Dec. 24.—The news has just been received of the accident at Virginia's mine, which is owned by the Caroline Mining Co., of Boston, employs 35 men and is situated at the foot of Snee's range. On Friday afternoon a huge mass of snow started from the top of the range and swelled into an avalanche as it descended. It struck the building used as a boarding house, where 11 men were resting, and swept it away, crushing and burying the men 15 and 30 feet under the snow, among rocks and timber. It fortunately missed the engine house. After the noise and confusion the other miners were hoisted from the shaft and started in search for their comrades. Five were taken out alive, but badly crushed and may die. The other six were dead.

Testimonial.
Toronto, Dec. 20th.
I have much pleasure in recommending the Gilman's Sales to any one troubled with cold feet, and believe they will prevent a great many complaints which this changeable climate causes.
Major J. W. Selby.
W. J. Wilson, the Pharmacist, agent for Kingston.

WOMEN OF THE HOUR.



SUSAN B. ANTHONY.

ADVOCATE OF FEMININE FRANCHISE.
Of all the men and women who have gained respect from their bitterest enemies, by taking a very positive opinion on the right of women to vote, Susan B. Anthony is perhaps the most prominent. Her birthplace was the little village of South Adams, Massachusetts, and almost under the shadow of the Hoosac mountains. She was born on the 15th Feb., 1820, and in early life was brought under the blue laws of puritanic family management, which were far more hateful when applied in the family life than when only existing as legal enactments in Connecticut. After reaching womanhood Miss Anthony became a school teacher, and, as is usually the case, she was not paid fairly as compared with the men who were doing the same work. The School Commissioners refused to recognize the fact that women are **BORN TEACHERS OF CHILDREN,** and at the end of fifteen years of hard work Miss Anthony found herself with \$300 in her pocket and a determination to right the wrongs which women had to suffer. Conventions were called, societies organized, and Miss Anthony became a well known figure among radical agitators in every field of social development. There is nothing of the unkempt radical air about her appearance. She looks like a Quakeress, dresses in sombre fashion, and makes it a point to make herself **FEEL WHEREVER SHE GOES.** With Wendell Phillips and William Lloyd Garrison, she was actively identified in the movement for the abolition of slavery. The movement abroad in the New England States at one time, and still partially retaining its strength in favor of stopping the manufacture of intoxicating liquors, has received her warm support. Miss Anthony is at present 63 years of age.

SIXTY CENTS A POUND.
New York, Dec. 21.—"Great God, that men should starve and dynamite only sixty cents a pound," Mr. Blissett exclaimed at a meeting of the Fenian Brotherhood. "As for the noble O'Donnell should perish and 10,000 men willing to die for him. Talk about civilized warfare is—trash; there's no such thing. The quicker the work is done the less pain. Let us kill on business principles and save expense."
"Professor Mozzeroff, the Russian Irishman and dynamite virtuoso, spoke next. He was pleased with Mr. Blissett's idea of a sinking fund, and urged that it be acted upon. "Let the English landlord go to—," he said, and use dynamite to send him there. If the farmers of Ireland ever see one year's rent I'll not collect it. London is in ashes. If any one will give me a half of the property I can destroy I'll be as rich as Vanderbilt in the morning."
Prof. Mozzeroff suggested that every Irishman and every Irish woman give two cents a week to a general fund. From this money he said that two fast cruisers could be built, and he would manufacture free of charge 1,000 torpedoes. Twenty-five men on the cruisers could destroy the British navy by throwing burning fluid and torpedoes at the ships. "Stop whining and begging," he said, "and take possession of the enemy's property. Fight like men and never rest till the Irish flag floats over Dublin—" and then Emmet and O'Donnell and our host of martyrs will be avenged. Let's start dynamite factories and schools, and when we need money don't beg it, but go to the London banks and get it—it is ours."
O'Donovan Rossa was also present.

FUNDARY AWARD.
Toronto, Dec. 22.—The agreement between Attorney-General's Mowat and Miller was published yesterday. It is a lengthy document, but the main features are as follows: In the territory south and east of the height of land which divides the water flowing into the great lakes from the waters flowing into the Hudson's Bay Ontario's laws are only to be in force. All the proceedings, suits, actions, etc., where liability depends on whether the locality in which the same took place is in Ontario or in Manitoba, have been suspended until the decision of the Privy Council. The Privy Council is to be asked whether the Award is binding, and if answered in the affirmative the dispute is ended, but if in the negative they are to be asked to say where the boundary is. The Dominion Government is to give Joint Commissioners in the disputed territory along with the two Provinces, the case to be heard before the Privy Council in June or July next; C. Robinson, Q.C., to represent Manitoba, and Hon. Mr. Mowat, Ontario. The decision is to be final.

The "Globe" and Dr. Wilson.
In Saturday's Globe appeared a vigorous editorial on Dr. Wilson's case. Its concluding lines are very pungent, thus: "When a man believes that he has a stomach to be satisfied he sometimes becomes quite enthusiastic and takes his measures accordingly. It is not at all surprising, then, that when he comes to believe that he and others have souls to be saved his enthusiasm should bubble over still more unmistakably."

BERNHARDT ENRAGED.

Scene in Mile. Columbiere's Apartments—The Actress Lashes her Until She Shrieks.

Paris, 22.—The latest scandal in the appearance of a book called "Memoirs of Sarah Bernhardt," by Mile. Columbiere, who writes (what purports to be the memoirs of Sarah Bernhardt), during her tour in America. Marie Columbiere begins with Sarah Bernhardt in the cradle, draws her whole life through the mire, and winds up a terrible and distant prophecy, where Sarah is represented dying and having cut open her head and face from striking the industrial during an attack of delirium tremens. The first outcome of this abominable book was a duel between Mile. Mirbeau, who wrote a scathing critique of the book, and Mile. Paul Bonnetain, who wrote the preface to the memoirs. M. Bonnetain received two slight wounds. M. Bonnetain's seconds were Prince Karagorovitch and the Marquis de Talleyrand. The duel began in the morning by the men was continued in the afternoon by the women, and under the most unique circumstances. Mile. Sarah Bernhardt went in the morning to see M. Clement, Commissaire aux Deputations Judiciaires, to find out whether the law did not give her the **RIGHT TO SEIZE THE BOOK** and stop its sale. Being told that she must first take legal proceedings and await the decision of the judges, Sarah Bernhardt went home again. Meantime Maurice Bernhardt, assuming the obligation of avenging his mother's honour, hastened to the apartment of M. Bonnetain, but finding that he had already gone out to fight a duel with M. Mirbeau, he changed his mind and went to No. 9, Rue de Thion, where Marie Columbiere resides. "I shall not lower myself by striking a woman," said he to her, "but I warn you if you talk any more about my mother your auras allaire a moi." Maurice then went home. Meantime Sarah Bernhardt, with her blood thoroughly aroused and too impatient to wait for legal technicalities to suppress the book, took justice into her own hands and sallied forth, armed, not with a sword, nor a revolver, but with a plain stout horse-whip. Sarah drove straight to the apartment of Marie Columbiere. At the moment of her departure Sarah, boiling over with fury, did not conceal what she meant to do, and her friends present, namely, Mile. Antoinette, MM. Jean Richepin and Kirbizhardie, who knew well **WHERE A WOMAN'S ANGER BEGINS,** but not at all where it ends, also jumped into a carriage and followed Sarah. Arrived at the Boulevard Etienne, Sarah glided up to the Bernhardt residence. The moment the servants opened the door she darted like lightning into the salon and suddenly found herself face to face with Marie Columbiere. The two women for an instant eyed each other, then like lightning Sarah sprang at Marie Columbiere, and lashed her with murderous epithets, and lashed her with her whip. Mile. Columbiere shrieked with pain and rage. She was not alone, for M. Jehan Soudan and Mile. Defrennes happened to be visiting her. M. Jehan Soudan burst into the room to separate the two women. He tried to seize Sarah in his arms to hold her down, but at the same moment M. Jean Richepin, who had just arrived behind Sarah, dashed open the door and **CLUTCHED A SCOUNDREL BY THE THROAT.**

Sarah again sprang at Columbiere, lashing and cutting her with the whip. M. Maurice Bernhardt, M. Kirbizhardie and Mile. Antoinette arrived upon the scene of the drama. Mile. Columbiere turned and fled, Sarah Bernhardt darting after her with the rapidity of lightning and lashing her with her whip. The wild pursuit continued into one room and out of another, nobody being able to stop them. Sarah and her victim jumped over chairs and tables, and smashing into a thousand pieces mirrors, etageres, biblots and pictures. Sarah all the time whipping Marie, who was shrieking with pain and terror. At last Mile. Columbiere managed to escape by the stairway. Sarah Bernhardt to the concierge, saying, "Marshal Canrobert gave it to me, and I gave it to Mile. Columbiere as a souvenir." An hour later Sarah Bernhardt played her role at the Theatre Porte Saint-Martin in the dress rehearsal for "Venus Sahib."

BEHIND THE CURTAIN.
Paris, Dec. 21.—Mile. Columbiere has written to the Figaro, regretting she wrote "Memoirs of Sarah Bernhardt," because the book has caused such discussion. She declares Bernhardt was wrong in supposing herself to be the imaginary heroine alluded to in the book. Mile. Columbiere continues: "Neither her gagger nor horse-whip, nor the cutlass of M. Richepin touched me. Concealed behind the window curtain I witnessed all that passed!"

A Pleasant Entertainment.
For the Christmas entertainment of the school near the race course on Thursday the room was beautifully decorated. There was a large Christmas tree in one corner laden with presents for the children. The sport commenced when the little ones were supplied with plenty of cakes and coffee, which they appreciated greatly. The programme commenced by the children singing "We Come Again," followed by "Fred Rover's Recitation," in which Tr. Fallon, G. Clark, H. McPherson and May Clark engaged. The remainder of the evening was occupied in hearing speeches, readings, recitations and songs from E. Campbell, M. Clark, G. Purdy, D. Sears, J. Fallon, E. Robbs, F. Robbs, G. Vanluren, G. Newman, B. Macpherson, T. Bryant, J. Dougherty, J. Murphy, W. Sear, E. Cooper, S. Sears, Nellie Jones, J. E. Jones, B. Reid, S. Ferris, Cecelia Pledger, L. Gardner, M. Murphy, H. Vasorder, B. Vasorder, S. Reid and A. Gardner. The entertainment was concluded at 10 o'clock by the stripping of the Christmas tree. Every one in the room received a present. The parents were delighted at the progress the children had made during the year. Great credit is due to their teacher, Mrs. Campbell.

HARDY & MURRAY'S HOLIDAY SALE!

BARGAINS IN TWEEDS

IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE UNFAVOURABLE WEATHER MANUFACTURERS OF HEAVY WOOLLENS HAVE BEEN LEFT, AND TO RAISE THE WORN HAVE HAD TO SACRIFICE ON MANY LINES. WE HAVE THEREFORE SUCCEEDED IN MAKING PURCHASE OF MANY LINES AT

Less Than Manufacturers' Cost.

And offer accordingly many Bargains. NOTE—A few 16 oz. All Wool Tweed at 20c, worth 25c. Fine Heavy Scotch Pattern Tweed 70c, worth 81. Heather Mix Scotch Wool Heavy Tweed 80c, worth 91.10. Fine Sailing, heavy weight at 50c, regular \$1.25 goods. That no uneven prices may be found in our house we have marked all other Tweeds down also. FINEST SCOTCH SUITINGS DOWN. Heavy and Handsome OVERCOATINGS AND DIAGONALS DOWN. \$3 to \$7 saved by buying your new Suit from us. EVERYTHING IN STOCK DOWN. DOWN. We want room to extend and we must get it. The prices we put on our goods will make them rush. Come and see and you will buy. NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS. See name on the tag.

HARDY & MURRAY'S

176 PRINCESS STREET, KINGSTON. Dec. 20.

FROM NOW Until New Year's ALL OUR COUNTRY CUSTOMERS

—WILL RECEIVE A—

CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

Come at Once as No Present will be Given after New Year's.

F. X. COUSINEAU,

Dec. 20. THE FARMER'S FRIEND

THE GREAT GIFT SALE.

GENUINE BARGAINS IN WINTER DRY GOODS AND READY-MADE CLOTHING. Every customer receives a present from now until New Year's. SIGN OF THE LARGE FLAG.

BOWES & BIGNETTE,

Dec. 20. 204 Princess Street, Opposite Windsor Hotel.

WALSH & STEACY'S GREAT DISCOUNT SALE

THEY WILL OFFER

Men's Shirts and Drawers reduced to 25c. Heavy, worth 60c for 40c.

All Wool heavy for 65c.

Scarlet, worth \$1.15 for 75c, Scarlet, worth \$1.50 for \$1

Horse Blankets \$1.25 up per pair.

All Wool Clouds at half price.

HEAVY CLOAKINGS WORTH \$1 for 60c; HEAVY CLOAKINGS WORTH \$2.00 for \$1.15.

WALSH & STEACY,

106 PRINCESS STREET, 3rd DOOR ABOVE WELLINGTON. Dec. 13th.

MICHIGAN FARMERS 300,000 Acres

Find the best markets in the world for your surplus crops. Successful and profitable do not desert their crops and sell them at a loss. They sell them at a profit. Each acre will yield 100 bushels of corn, 40 bushels of wheat, and 100 bushels of hay.

BLK SIBERIAN WHEAT

QUANTITY FOR SALE at \$1 per bushel. A yield of 50 bushels to the acre this year. Last year 20 bushels. Seed was procured from Victoria County, and is warranted pure and true proof, or money refunded. It sold for 15c per bushel at the Central Fair. Samples can be seen and orders left at Hoppers' Hotel, Kingston. Orders by mail to **GEORGE BUSTER**, Wellington P.O.

STORRINGTON NOMINATION.

A MEETING of the Electors of the Township of Storington will be held at Storington, on MONDAY, the 30th inst., at noon, for the purpose of nominating the members of the Municipal Council for 1894. **ALEXANDER RITCHIE**, Tp. Clerk. Dec. 17th.

SALE FOR TAXES.
The Adjourned Sale OF LANDS IN FRONTENAC FOR NON-payment of Taxes will take place at my office, in the Court House, Kingston, On Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1894, at 11 A.M. **T. F. VANLUVEN**, County Treasurer. Dec. 17th, 1893.