

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.  
NOTICE.—ADVERTISEMENTS must be forwarded to this office  
last Saturday evening or the morning of publication;  
otherwise insertion cannot be guaranteed on that date.

## THE BEEF WE CHEW.

THROUGH A SLAUGHTER-HOUSE WHERE  
BULLFROGS ARE TURNED INTO BEEF—  
STEAK—THE KILLING.

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE,  
AUTHOR OF "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN."

Chattanooga Sentinel tells Subscriptions requested by Sabbath-Whig Bookbinders to sometimes think—The Ancient City named in the City—Breaking the Sabbath for Healthfulness—A great boon.

A slaughter house is a peculiar place to visit, our readers will say, but it is nevertheless a place of resort for many. Kingston has not many of such institutions, and nearly all of them are situated in Williamsburg. Now and then complaints reach the police authorities that smells arise from these premises, and that they are intolerable. Then the establishments are visited and the unwholesome abated. "If the boys only took proper precautions," said a teacher, "there would be no cause for complaints. It is pure carelessness that brings the police to their doors. If the owners of the slaughter houses are so disposed they can keep their premises as sweet and clean as the kitchens of their houses. This they ought to do." In connection with each of the slaughter houses there are kept numerous hogs which grow fat upon the bullock's blood and offal. The porkers' pens are generally clean and freshly strown with sand or sawdust every day. The slaughter houses are not huge affairs, they, however, answer the purposes for which they are intended. The floor upon which the killing is done is cleaned so that the blood flows into pits and is conveyed to the hogs. The floor, after each animal is killed, is cleaned with water, so that the hole may not be covered with gore and dirt, and in selling the hides it must be remembered that the Inspector makes deductions in consequence of uncleanness. The method adopted in

THE SLAUGHTER OF THE ANIMALS

is generally considered humane. The bullock is brought into the house and strapped with its head close to the floor. Then the butcher seizes his axe, lets it alight and crash it goes into the skull of the animal, between the eye, knocking the animal unconscious. There is a difference in the thickness of the skull. Sometimes a bull has to receive three or four blows before it is dispatched, so with a stag, but a tender little creature can be rendered unconscious with one blow. After the animal is stunned the man draws a long pointed knife, without ceremony passes it across the animal's throat and out gushes its life blood in a torrent. Butchers generally like to see the animal struggle as it then forces the blood from the hind parts and nothing is desired more than to have the animal well bled. Often the butcher assists in the bleeding process by using his foot upon the body. The struggles to an ordinary person would soon be terrible, but they are not so as the animal is unconscious of pain.

DEFENSE BULLFROG'S BLOOD.

"So many persons come out here to drink the warm blood of slaughtered animals," said therapeutist.

"Oh, we often have delicate looking men and women, who stand with glass in hand, and after the animal's throat is cut they stop over and catch a quantity of the smoking blood and drink it down. They claim that it has done them a great deal of good. One young man, inclined to consumption, asserts that he has been cured of his weakness by drinking the blood of bullocks. I don't think I could drink a glass of the rich red stuff."

"Is the consumption in the city and vicinity at present very great?" queried the interviewer.

"Yes. There are about sixteen butchers shops in town and each one averages an animal a day. Some shops sell more than others, but I have averaged it about eight. I guess we sell about 7,000 or 8,000 lbs per day, all around."

WASTE IN BEERS.

"Is there much waste in the retail of meat?"

"When we sell in small quantities there is. The smaller the sales the more large the amount of waste. We seldom charge for a quarter of a pound. A man would laugh if we did, though he will pay for such amount in buying groceries. There's something strange in the business."

The butcher went on to remark that beef was not worth eating until it was four or five days old. Beef sold and at once sold generally resulted unsatisfactorily to the purchaser. It was tough because the animal had not fully departed. The meat should be kept on ice until all the animal matter had departed. Then it becomes tender and fit for consumption.

To-Dog's-Harvest News.

The Fanny Campbell has been pulled off by the Varmen.

The prop. Niagara is loading iron rails for Lake Superior, and soot, Jessie Mac, should take timber for George. Rate \$1 per m.

The senior Express of India is expected at Picton on Monday next. Her owner contemplates running her between that town and Kingston during the Fair week.

The Redway is at Ogdensburg and will be hauled out and rebuilt. She will receive a new hull, gun frames and foremast deck. She will come out in the spring as good as the best.

Capt. James McDonald, of Kingston, who purchased the canal boat *Nova Scotia*, has hit on a scheme which may make a millionaire of him. He will take her to New York, and on his arrival there will have built in the hold of the boat a half dozen rats. He will then go by way of the New Jersey, Delaware and other canals to South Carolina. Here he will engage a tug over to Cuba, and purchase molasses from the sugar planters sufficient to fill the vessel. The Captain is confident that the molasses can be obtained at a very low figure and that he will realize 100 per cent. on the cargo when he delivers it in New York.

SPRING'S CLOTHING.

In these days, when Canada's credit is being tried down by a profligate U. S. press because one bank has failed (and only one so far this year in contrast to the closing down of five in the Republic in August alone), it is pleasant to point to the records of several successful Dominion institutions as far surpassing in solid advances the best records on the other side. Especially in this case of the Canada Life Assurance Company, whose stock has for years stood at the head of insurance stock quotations of the world, based upon the New York market. It has stood at over 300, with its best rivals not passing the 200s.

The annual meeting of this company had called to the protest of its management and to the records of a phenomenal business and an irresponsible security to investors. The policies represent an insurance of \$50,000,000; its annual income is \$1,500,000. In six years it has doubled business and assets, and future prospecting at an increase in insurance of \$10,000,000 a day. In the thirty-six years it has paid out to favored families over \$10,000,000, last year's proportion alone being \$200,000. The timely relief thus afforded cannot be estimated in paper, anyone that the benefits of previous insurance can be too fully appreciated in the interests of the whole people. In this light, therefore, the absolute security of the Canada Life is a public boon, and has been well rewarded by appreciation and patronage. New extensions are to be made, but whether the company does as carefully restricted within the line of safe business, as that original prosperity must be the result.

THE BEEF WE CHEW.

At the Provincial Exhibition, Gosport, the Wilson Chemical Company, of this city, secured the highest award and diploma for their triangle dye. They will have a large display at the Midland Central Exhibition.

TO-Dog's-Harvest News.

The auction sale at 250 Princess-Street, of dry goods and millinery, will be continued this evening at 7 o'clock, as the goods must be sold at once.

JOBBING WITH THE GAMBLERS.

St. Louis, Sept. 29.—The Grand Jury yesterday reported that a ring of gamblers existed in the city ready to pay large sums for immunity from police investigation. An investigation by the Government is under way. Indictments were presented against Warren McNaughton, said to be the head of the ring. It is reported that there is a close connection between the Government and the ring.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

The West Shore RR opens a line between New York, Albany, Utica and Syracuse next Monday.

Custom House Inspector Thomas H. Wilson, New York, has been suspended with compelling passengers to pay money to facilitate the examination of luggage.

Dr. Vanderheyden, disappointed at not recovering his position in the French army, shot himself at Windham, L.I., Sept. 26. Yesterday his commission arrived.

The body of a woman, supposed to be murdered, was found near the Pennsylvania RR. track at Marion last night.

Geo. Thomas, Franklin, Va., charged Algerian Bettelheim with exciting Mrs. Thomas from her home. They dined last evening. Thomas with a double barrelled shot gun filled Bettelheim's face with wounding and he fell after wildly firing twice with a six shooter.

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We are informed by our contemporary that it is not aware of its pillars respects. It is a characteristic of its organization that it never sees its faults. It is simply ignorant—in its own opinion.

## WOMEN OF THE HOUR.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

APPLYING FOR DEFENSIVES.

Berlin, Sept. 29.—Seven hundred priests have applied to the Government through the Bishop of Coburg for dispensation for past offenses.

A STARTLING GOOD BYE.

Sunbury, Pa., Sept. 29.—Cissie Price, while rowing with a friend on Tuesday, suddenly exclaimed "good bye," jumped in and was drowned.

DRUGGING IN PRICES.

New York, Sept. 29.—According to the Business park has declined \$6 per barrel, lard \$10 per barrel, and wheat 17 cents per bushel within three months.

MOTLEY NOT MURDERED.

Dublin, Sept. 29.—The father-in-law of Motley (a Phoenix Park murder witness) says that the latter is in Liverpool and that the report of the murder was untrue.

A POLITICIAN'S SUICIDE.

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 29.—A. C. Richardson, of some political note, suffered of morphine on Thursday. He was married to a negro and lived happily. This probably led to suicide.

A CORRESPONDENT'S CRIME.

Rome, Sept. 29.—Schuman, correspondent of the Berlin Cross Gazette is charged with several heavy forgery. Sensational developments are promised when the prisoner is arraigned for examination.

CASE OF UNREQUITED LOVE.

Seymour, Conn., Sept. 29.—Killa Hill, who lived opposite Remond's Lake, died yesterday by shooting herself. A letter to her father says: "Spend no money on my funeral, dear father, but buy a good hearse. Bid farewell to me. I am now in God's hands."

A TRAMP'S STRANGE STORY.

Milwaukee, Sept. 29.—Adam Secor, General Lee's aide-de-camp at the surrender of Richmond, and an assistant Governor General of Cuba, was arrested in the police court for vagrancy. He gives a marvelous account of his travels.

SQUELCHING THE ARMY.

Paris, Sept. 29.—The Minister of the Interior has telegraphed an order to the Prefect of Savoy, prohibiting the holding of meetings of the Salvation Army, and ordering the expulsion of the members from the Department if they disobey.

CLUB ROOM FOR THE COLORED.

New York, Sept. 29.—Twenty years ago there could scarcely be found in the United States one colored man worth \$100,000; to-day there are plenty who can draw a check for from \$5,000 to \$50,000. The colored people of this city have formed a club for the purpose of buying and improving real estate and renting it. Capital stock \$200,000.

A FORGER APPREHENDED.

Boston, Sept. 28.—C. J. Dowdy, the Montreal forger and produce dealer, was apprehended here by reputable persons not aware of his character. Kidder Peabody & Co. received advices from a banking house in Montreal to advance \$30,000, which was due on the presentation of papers which turned out to be forged.

COAL MINERS' WAGES.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 29.—Umpire McCune decided that 8¢ cents per bushel be paid the wages of railroad coal miners from Oct. 1 to April 1, 1884. The miners wanted 3¢ cents, and the operators were willing to pay 3¢ cents, but both sides have accepted the decision and there will be no strike.

AN INDUSTRY SUSPENDED.

Huntingdon, Pa., Sept. 29.—The Huntingdon car and carriage works, Blain Bros., proprietors, have failed. Liabilities \$300,000; assets \$100,000. Four hundred employees have not been paid for two months. Efforts will be made to tide over the embarrassment so that the work can be resumed on Monday. A large number of orders are held by merchants here. The entire community will feel the effects.

DEMANDING A MURDERER.

Vancouver, Sept. 29.—Masked men attacked the jail early yesterday and demanded Waner who murdered Jack Mandry on Saturday. Lynches were frightened off by shots fired by the Sheriff. Waner told the Sheriff if he would give him a pistol he would go out and chase the whole crew away.

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THE ELECTIONS YESTERDAY.

Toronto, Sept. 29.—The Mail gives Plummer a majority of 35 at Rat Portage, 53 at Keweenaw, 50 at Rainy River. The miners voted 3¢ cents, and the operators were willing to pay 3¢ cents, but both sides have accepted the decision and there will be no strike.

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