

Miscellaneous.

THE TALKS OF A MAJESTIC GIRL WHO

RECORDED.

The young girl there lived with her

parents on Brunswick street, a young

girl named Annie Roman. She was

possessed of beauty and had many ad-

mirers, foremost among them being

Capt. William Musgrave, of the ship

Maud who arrived in Halifax in the

year 1878. Capt. Musgrave paid great

attention to Miss Roman, inviting her

to concerts, dances, etc., but the girl's

family objected to her keeping company

with him and forbade Annie leaving

anything to do with Musgrave. The

girl did not mind the injunction and

one night while her parents were ab-

sent from the house Annie, in company

with Musgrave, succeeded in removing

her trunk and other articles and placed

them on board the vessel. Nothing

had been heard of the runaway girl

until Friday last, when a letter was re-

ceived by her mother to the effect that

her daughter had died in poverty, in a

log house in the town of Reno, Col.,

and that the man she had run away

with had paid the death penalty for the

crime of murder. As far as can be

learned, the pair after taking the de-

parture from Halifax, decided to go

to New York. While there the girl re-

quested Musgrave to adhere to his

promises and marry her, but he refused

to comply with her request, intimating

that there was plenty of time. Thus

the matter remained. Two children

were born to them. In 1883, Mus-

grave, who had been employed in a

hotel, was arrested for stealing, but

for some reason his employers failed

to prosecute him. He found it difficult

to secure another position. He took

to drinking. The little furniture they

had went to the pawn broker's, piece

by piece until at last not a particle

of it remained. The landlord wanted his

rent, and failing to get it the family

were evicted. A room was secured in

a large tenement house, where black

and white of the lowest kind lived.

In order to save the children from the

clutches of starvation the mother took

in sewing, and by this means sufficed

to keep soul and body to-

gether. But this only lasted a few

months. Musgrave demanded a por-

tion of the girl's earnings for liquor.

She refused, and for such refusal was

cruelly beaten over the head and back.

Finally her betrayer made a propo-

sition which was in effect that they

would leave their children in the Little

Wanderers' Home in New York and

start for Colorado. The woman agreed

to this, and Musgrave promised to look

after her. The second of June, 1884,

she was in Reno. Immediately after

their arrival they were married, and

for two years Musgrave was an ob-

ject of her husband's anger. He worked hard, and treated

his wife well, and made arrangements

to have his children brought to Reno,

but one evening shortly after, he

struck a man named A.

Bretton over the head with a bottle,

killing him instantly. He was

arrested, and indicted on the charge of murder,

tried and convicted, and on the 5th of

October, 1887, he was hanged in the

head of the jail. He wrote up to this

the end of his life, and paid the last

of his feet, with the hope of getting his

husband clear. After the execution of

Musgrave, Mrs. Musgrave secured a

home with a man named L. Nicholson,

who lived in an old log cabin with his

wife in the midst of the forest some

twenty miles from the town of Reno.

Mrs. Musgrave failed rapidly in health,

and a short time after her husband's

death, amid strangers and in a strange

land, she breathed her last. Previous

to her death she requested Nicholson

to write full particulars to her mother.

The letter giving the above facts was

received by Mrs. Roman, and the old

lady's heart is indeed - Mail.

Raising a Colt.

The following from the "Live Stock

Journal," is worthy of a place in every

breeder's study:

Breeder of horses do not all follow

the same plan in raising colts, espe-

cially during the summer. While they

may vary their method as regards in-

formation, all will concede that the

future value of the colt depends largely

on the way he is treated during the

first year of his life. If neglected and

starved to become stunted while he

is kept together they usually remain

in poor condition to stand the

rigor of the first winter, and need extra

care and constant attention to carry

him through the most trying period,

but he will soon recover from the ef-

fects of the neglect mentioned, no

matter how well he may be treated af-

terwards.

It was quite customary at one time,

especially in the case of farmers, to al-

low the colt to follow the dam, where

he worked in the field or driven on

the road, to the effect that he was re-

sponsible for many colts being injured

by accidents of various kinds. It was

considered that the dam would be less

restless if the colt was constantly near

her, and the farmer would be better

plan of leaving the colt in a roomy

shed, or a well-fenced yard while the

dam is in use, and when two or three

are kept together they usually remain

quiet and contented. In such cases, it

is generally understood that the dam

is taken out to allow the colt to go

to the dam until she has become cool,

his heated milk is very injurious to

the colt.

It will frequently be found that the

milk does not give sufficient milk to

keep the colt growing, and even if she

does yield a liberal supply it will be ad-

vantageous to provide an extra allow-

ance as soon as the colt will take it

and by this means promote a rapid

growth and development. This is fol-

lowed by such an extent on some large

breeding farms that two-year-old colts

have the size and maturity formerly

not expected before they were three

years old, or even more. If it is

found that the dam's milk is not sufficient

to first to give the colt all the nourish-

ment required for rapid growth, cow's

milk should be provided at once.

Should milk be provided for this

purpose, and mixed with the dam's

milk a little flax seed meal. At first a table-

spoonful may be added, increasing the

quantity as the colt grows older, until

it is six months of age. It is usually

found that a small ration of

oats may also be given as soon as the

colt can eat them. At first give a half

pint, and as the colt grows older, in-

crease the quantity to a quart or two of

oats daily. A small ration of

large, well developed colts may have

four quarts a day during the fall and

winter, with a quart or two of bran

and night and morning, which will

keep the colts in good order. Pro-

viding shelter for the colts where they

can seek protection from storms and

from being driven in the middle of the

day will promote their health. A dark

stable will save loss of flesh during the

time when flies are annoying.

Many colts are injured by being kept

on hard floors, either brick, cement or

wood, which often causes the feet to

become sore. A dirt floor is best of all

if kept clean and dry, as it may be by the use of

a liberal supply of bedding. The yard,

too, where colts are allowed to exercise

should be well drained, as standing in

mud is damaging to the feet, causing

disease to the frog and hoof. In this

respect special attention is required,

for no matter how well grown a

colt is, if he has defective feet and legs

he is rendered comparatively useless.

Sold by Druggists, Geo. W. Ross, S. C.

WELL-RICHARDSON & CO., MONTREAL, P. A.

ANNAPOLIS, N. S.

In the Supreme Court

Between EDWIN J. MILLER, Plaintiff,

and THE MELVERN MILLING

COMPANY (Incorporated), Defendants.

TO BE SOLD AT

Public Auction,

by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis,

his deputy, at Newmarket, N. S.

Saturday, the 27th day of

October, A. D. 1888,

P. D. 1888, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

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LACTATED

FOOD

IS THE BEST

For Young Infants it is a perfect substitute

for Mother's Milk. It is the most palatable

and the most economical food.

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Windsor & Annapolis Railway

Time Table.

GOING EAST.

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