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MRS. NACK IN THRILLS.

Did Martin Thorn Helper to Butcher Guldensu

HER BODY COVERED WI UISES

The Cloth in Which the Re Were Found Like Some She Be-Thorn and the Valise—Thorn ckmate Talks About Him—The becomes Clearer.

w York, July 1.—Infon now to the belief that ead of m Guldensuppe wa from ouse of Mrs. Augu ck at ut 1 o'clock last T after- n, and that it was c out in a leather valise by two had given to a man named Martin n, who stood on the corner of 35 eet and 110th avenue. The man asked the boys to deliver a to Mrs. Nack. They did so. She he note hastily, scribbled a few in reply and handed them a long r valise along with her note.

The boys, Joseph Rile and John Hinchey, handed the valise and note to Thorn.

Thorn paid them a dir doing the errand.

Martin Thorn wanted rid of William Guldensuppe, ing to Constantine Keene. For months Keene and Thorn worke ther in Conrad Vogel's barber on 6th avenue.,

Keene still works the cording to Keene, Thorn said he desperate struggle with Guldee about Mrs. Nack. Thorn had revolver out. Guldensuppe tore om his hands. "If he hadn't, d have killed him."

Thorn bought a stilet d a re- Thorn hunted all the city cartridges. orn said also wanted rid of ppe, but didn w how. boasted every t at Mrs. ack gave him all oney he wanted. Thorn said Mr k didn't care for Guldensuppe, s as only afraid of him.

Keene talked freely d in a straightforward manne Thorn, "Thorn came here abou months ago," he said, "and o work. Both of his eyes were b

"'What's the matter sked.

"'I'm living at a mis named Nack,' he answered. r fellow lives there, too, Guldens We had a fight and he blacked eyes. would have killed him had not taken my revolver a rom me. Then he wanted to kill But I've got everything my own now. The woman likes me best. She s me all the money. The other washes in a bath. She wants rid of him, but he said he wo ll her if she did so she's afraid.'

Nack, the wo onnected e murder of Wi Guiden- by the strongest k circum- tial evidence, was igned in erson Market Court fternoon and remanded.

In the middle of Mrs. k's fore- head, as she stood at the there ap- peared to all the onlooke lack and blue bruise, as yet b ightly de- veloped.

Dr. O'Hanlon, who exam her, said to-night: "I discovered stakable evidences of recent br on Mrs. Nack's arms and hands. ey were such as would be made by ong pres- sure and might have be e result of the grasp of a strong 's hands. The bruises on her wri oked like the marks of a thumb. I ques- tioned Mrs. Nack about bruises, she did not tell a plausi ory. She said the marks were ca by leaning her arms on the bac a chair yesterday while talkin Captain O'Brien.

The web of circumstan which be- gan weaving about Augusta in connection with e murder illiam Guldensuppe ing more ly wound with each development in the case.

Two circumstances ha en added to the chain to-day. Th s of the dismembered body have n viewed in their ghastliness by companions of Guldensuppe w he was a rubber at the Murray ll baths. They positively identifie legs and feet as those of their c anion.

The second development the day was the complete identi ion of the cloth used in wrapping legs by Mrs. Pauline Riger, of oria, who said: "Mrs. Nack is ively the woman who came into store last Wednesday and bought red and yellow cloth, the white king, and to whom I gave a quar of heavy cord. She was in a gre hurry and seemed nervous. I no ger have the slightest doubt. S s the woman."

After the terrible inqu on of yes- terday Augusta Nack se this morning serene, silent self-con- tained. With all of the plications that surround her, Mrs Nack now maintains a cool demean was not so collected, howev on satur- Then she in a ner- highly-excited e and ap- afraid to be al Indeed, orrowed the little ughter of end to sleep with h This lit- girl was Amy Mil 10 years d.

Bishop Dowling in North.

His Lordship the Rt. ev. T. J. Dowling, Bishop of Ha ton, who visits this mission every ree years, made his regular visit o riday last, June 25th. His work he began at St. Paul's Church, Gri s corners, where he was met by R Fr. Buck- ley and several of the c gy. At this church His Lordship confirmed twenty-nine candidates, nd on the same day he confirmed teen other candidates at Chatswo . He then proceeded to Owen Sou and on the following day he made e episcopal visit to St. Michael's k, and re- turned to Owen Sound the evening. On Sunday the clergy re reinforc- ed by Mgr. McEvay, or of St. Mary's Cathedral, Ham n, and by the Very Rev. Fr. Ma in, C. S. B. Provincial of the Basili Order. The Bishop celebrated mass 8 o'clock, and many received the first com- munion. At half-past 10 olemn high mass was celebrated. In e evening the Bishop preached to very large congregation, dwelling considerable length upon auth y in the home, in the church and the State. On Monday a very la ly attended excursion visited the In ns on Cape Croker, while the Bishop was heartily received. His Lordship aves to-day for Hamilton, after a onth's absence, having on this t tour con- firmed 1,301 candidat.—Tuesday's Owen Sound Advertiser.

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A FLATNGWOOD.

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A Good ame of Dance Music Yesterday.

The of people w ent to Dundur yesterday to y the amuse her than the game were p with a most oyable progra events. The ypole dance en children, boys and gi under the d ion of Messrs Buckingham J. B. Nelliga greatly adm The childre patriotic songs they dance ter Thomas mpbell dance dor's hornpipe, he de- light ss Ida Vedder g and dance t dance; Miss y Mc- Nichol highland dance rof. J. J. Hayed jigs, playing own accom t on the vio Mr. Scott sang several g comic songs ster Willie M anced the H ling. In the ypole dance ve Phillips w een of the M and Master W Smith was Rood. Nelligan's nestra supplie.

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To t or of the Tim

Sir,—ou kindly allo me a small n your paper t ake a few re n reference to popu- lar ncerts held in Drill Hall day evenings? We all realize a very great ce of pleasu are to us, a e re- gret uch that they to be disco n until the fall eason. Could e management per- suade e us one mor ncert, say, nesday evening? Fred. Jenkin Cleveland, the pop ular tenor, understand, b our city nek, and as this w be a glorio rtunity to hea en- joy M ins' singing an o the playing band, I trust t my reque be granted. L. arker, Orga tenary Church.

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SLOW PAY.

The Bank Presidents talk about a variety of subjects in their annual addresses to shareholders, which are published and commented upon by the press. We have seen nothing this year of more general applicability than what was said by James G. Cannon, of the Fourth National Bank of New York, who affirmed that the wealthy class give the most trouble in retail credits. He had consulted a large number of merchants in various parts of the country, and found it almost invariably their experience that "the slowest customers are those who could most easily pay cash; it is almost impossible to collect from them."

Public sympathy goes out to the corner grocer who, from motives of humanity, gives credit to his poor customers, when work is slack, when factories are closed and wages are not coming in. The goods will be paid for if the buyers ever get into a position to pay, but the grocer has to gamble on that chance, for paying for "dead horse" out of a small weekly wage is a tedious process. But what can be said for debtors who can pay but will not? It would be a surprise to his audience, Mr. Cannon said, to learn the names of those standing high in business and social circles who are dilatory in paying their personal bills. A representative merchant of New York had lately expressed to him his inability to understand why so many rich people "allowed their bills to run so eternally slow." If the merchant protests, these debtors usually affect to feel very much insulted and quite generally transfer their patronage to another store—often without settling the long due balance at the other. They cannot apparently bring themselves to realize, says Mr. Cannon, that a debt contracted in this way is a just one.

He gave a few cases that had come under his observation. One was where a poor dressmaker had worked $150 worth for a wealthy woman who paid $50 and then went on a long European trip, not paying the remaining $100 until her return. In that time the poor woman had to default on her house rent and other obligations, and not only suffered humiliation herself, but, of course, had to visit trouble upon others she was owing. Another case was that of a butcher doing a large business who had as a customer one of the very "swellest" families in New York. This family's account kept accumulating, the occasional payments, leisurely made, not even sufficing to prevent the balance from increasing, until the butcher, out of patience and in alarm, timidly intimated that a complete settlement was desirable. Thereupon the wealthy debtor became very much offended, repudiated the whole debt, and went over to another butcher—"still keeping up style, and no doubt continuing to roll up bills with other dealers."

These are simply examples of a practice quite general among the rich. Their dilatoriness in some cases is due to carelessness and to an indisposition on the part of the tradesman who enjoys their patronage to remind them at frequent and regular intervals of their obligations. In other cases, it is to be feared, the neglect is more deliberate and grows out of a self-assumed superiority to vulgar grocery bills and disgusting little meat accounts and indifference to the obligations they imply. In some few cases there is a manifest disposition to maintain an expensive style of appearance and living with as much cost to others as can be put upon them.

This is all wrong, and the only remedy for it we can think of is for the merchant to become less fearful of losing this or that wealthy customer and to insist upon as prompt payments from this class as he would from any other. Some pressure on this line applied by the stronger merchants in a locality would ere long correct what is largely only a habit. We have been going through a period of inconsiderate personal extravagance all around, and unlimited credit at the stores is no little cause for it. The practice of cash payments is not only wholesomely corrective of this, but beneficial to the merchant as well in the end. His customers may not buy as much now or at one time, but in the long run they will. Where weekly payments from employers are the rule, there is little good reason for the salaried or wage-earning person ever to ask credit save in exceptional instances, and prompt settlements from the wealthy would help vastly not only in putting and keeping retail trade almost entirely on a cash basis, but in promoting general habits of thrift, living within means and strict honesty in the observance of the smaller obligations of life as well as the larger.

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W. C. T. U. MATTERS.

Parlor Meeting of the Hamilton Executive Held at Mrs. Day Smith's.

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A circular from the Superintendent of the Department of Heredity and Hygiene was read by Mrs. Russell. It urged the ladies to so modify their dress that each organ of the body might have its proper development.

Miss Moore, a graduate of Emerson College, Boston, who was to address the meeting, had been called home, but her place was ably filled by Miss Jones, a student of the same college, who gave a very interesting account of the principles on which the Emerson system of physical culture is based, and who very gracefully exhibited the principal movements.

The ladies desire to express their gratitude to Miss Jones; to the Misses Smith, whose songs added greatly to the pleasure of the evening, and also to Mrs. Russell, who so generously gave the use of her parlors.

Mesdames Watson and Atkinson were appointed delegates to the Alliance Convention, which meets in Toronto, July 13th, and Mesdames J. C. Bale and Turner to Children's Aid Convention.

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