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LABOR DAY.

The first Monday in September was set apart some years ago as a public holiday, and named Labor Day as a compliment to the working classes. If vessels were charged duty, while such open the car windows. such a term is allowable in a country fish entering in United States vessels where the artisan is not a member of a distinct class of the population as in Europe. Here every workman has an opportunity to become an employer or torise, if he has the ability, to a level on United States vessels. of comfort and a social station to which hardly hope to aspire. While the holiity, practically it is the possession of organized labor and in the cities at of trades unions. They make it the occasion for demonstrating. In an

strength, their unity and enterprise.

The labor problem in its present

form had its origin in the rise of the

factory system, and it is difficult to

realize that it goes back scarcely more

than a century. The invention of the tion by making it more economical to gather a number of workers under one roof, where advantage could be taken of the new motive power. The manual arts had been for centuries carried on chiefly in the homes of the people, and the consequences of tearing them from these associations and herding them together in factories, without regard to sex, age, or sanitation, and before the state had imposed restrictions upon their ruthless exploitation by the cap-Italists of the day, were terrible in the beginning and constitute one of the blackest chapters in the history of Engcourse, a vast increase of national wealth, and the well-being of the itely settled. masses has been in the long run imperiod of transition from the old to the new order their state was worse their political power to crush any attempt at combination among workmen States. and to prevent the humane regulation of industry by the state, is an hiscount of the physical and moral welhumane men were so under the influand labor, or in what they were pleased to call the freedom of contract. The

working class, and can still do much With the possession of power there is always the temptation to use it Bank of England and the great privunjustly. Capitalists are sometimes ate banks of London. This interest izations are tyrannical, too, usually because in such cases the rank and file are not wisely led. Capital and labor are complementary, and all that is needed to secure their co-operation is a spirit of reasonableness on both sides. How to reduce the friction between them, to minimize the possibility of industrial wars in which almost inwariably both parties to the strife are losers, is one of the greatest probdems confronting society, and one to which statesmen are devoting an increasing share of study and attention. Society must solve it in self-defence.

the Newfoundland fisheries for the that at least \$400,000,000 is hoarded by current fishing season are different the people of France that is not defrom those connected with the making posited in banks.

bunal for settlement, there is reason to course, it does not follow that a sys-

time. As is pretty well known, the France would be best adapted to the fishing rights of the United States as United States, with its great expanse originally laid down in the treaty of of territory, and no attempt will be independence, were considerably modi- made to frame a measure along these fled by the treaty of 1818, the proper lines; but the commission, which ininterpretation of which The Hague tri- cludes members of both political parbunal is asked to settle. By this lat- ties, hopes to be able to agree upon a ter convention United States fishermen plan which will be satisfactory to were granted the right of fishing in common with British subjects within the territorial waters of certain parts of Canada and Newfoundland, and it is this concession which has been the cause of long years of friction. Newfoundlanders denied the right of United States fishermen to engage in the winter herring fishing on the west coast of the colony, the grievance being that Newfoundland herring entering the United States in Newfoundland

to pass an act forbidding Newfoundland fishermen to sell bait to or serve Its tales to any other word. In 1906 the Newfoundland Legislahis fellow-toiler in older countries can ture passed an act against foreign fishermen to which the Imperial Govday is observed by the whole commun- ernment refused assent. Then followed How Father Adam was deceived. the modus vivendi by the terms of which in return for the British Govleast the active celebrants are members ernment's veto of the proposed colonial legislation and its consent to the use He read of Jacob, how for years of purse-seine nets by United States He labored for those lovely dears. way, their numerical fishermen, the United States ordered its fishing boats to report at the custom house when entering or leaving Newfoundland waters, to refrain from He read of Samson-how love ruled fishing on Sundays and from recruiting Newfoundland fishermen inside the three-mile limit, and to pay light dues. He learned of David and the strife This agreement aroused much irritation throughout the colony, and led Premier Bond at the Colonial Conference to charge the home Government with neglect of Newfoundland interests. When a year ago another modus A thousand wives. (They drove hi vivendi was arranged between Great

were admitted duty free. This led the

colonial Government three years ago

incensed The fact that the Newfoundland Government has consented to this latest modus vivendi is most gratifying, inasmuch as it shows that the colonial authorities have no desire to in any way emparrass the British Government in its efforts to have the dispute defin-

Britain and the United States, without

the colonial Government being consult-

ed, Newfoundland became still more

BANKS ABROAD.

last session of the United States con- feet. than before. Sheer misery impelled gress has returned from a visit to them to try to unite, so that they might Europe, where the members have been supported by framework of some kind, collectively bargain with employers making a study of the banking and the vegetables growing in clusters enhal's and Kemper's company will and make the conditions of life less currency systems. It is also intended like grapes, usually about six tomatoes give two presentations of Eugene Walirksome. The callousness with which to take up thoroughly the banking to the cluster, and the clusters averthe ruling classes for long years used system of Canada, which is looked aging about nine inches apart. The

were most cordially treated by the tree during the season. toric justification of trades unionism. great bankers of London. The gov- SCANDINAVIAN DINNER CUSTOM. The pressure of humane sentiment ernor of the Bank of England and two gradually forced the state to take ac- of his managing directors appeared leaders in these reforms, but many commission employed a noted English dinner. taught by the political economists of prepare a treatise showing the condi-grace. the day that they resolutely opposed tions which led to the adoption of the the slightest interference of govern- act of 1844, upon which the present ment in the relations between capital English system is based. The subcommittee went thoroughly into the It took one day to make the earth. question of branch banking, of reright of workingmen to combine for serves, of the workings of the curpurposes of negotiation with employers rency system and other important dewas not fully conceded until compara- tails. It was found that because of It took one hour to get a loan, the recent panic in the United States Trades unionism has undoubtedly the bankers and big traders of Great done much to raise the condition of the Britain were greatly interested in the fiscal situation in the republic, par- It took an age to build a town, If its power is judiciously exercised, ticularly so because the panic of October last put a heavy strain upon the

in Paris and Berlin. The bankers of Paris were found equally willing to give information. From the governor of the Bank of It took five years to build a ship. France much important data was obtained, while the president of It took an age to age old wine, the Credit Lyonaise, the largest bank in the world in the amount of its capital, gave a very full description of It took one day to build a trap, the workings of the French banking system. The sub-committee is now having articles prepared by French financial experts dealing with import- It took ten years to make a home, ant points in the French financial system. Experts have also been engaged It took a week to write this "pome," getting material together regarding THE NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERIES, the German system. One piece of in-The circumstances attending the ar- telligence gathered from the bankers ranging of a modus vivendi respecting of Paris was rather startling, namely,

of a similar agreement a year ago. The sub-committee found the bank-While the latter was arrived at with- ers of the different countries thor- are two apples and three pears?" out the home Government consulting oughly satisfied with their respective Newfoundland, this time, as is ex- systems, but the members feel they plained by an official communication, should secure information as to how the initiative came from the island the systems are viewed by those outside the banking business-the mer-The dispute between the United chants, manufacturers and great mass horrible? Certainly not like the French, States and Newfoundland is one of of people. Their desire is to make long standing, but as it has been their report a mine of exact informa-like the Grand Guignol can go on year agreed to submit it to The Hagne tri-

hope that ere long this most vexatious tem which may be thoroughly satis- would not dare to do. To call it "morbid" is begging the question; it is simply difthe bankers and the people of the United States generally.

WIDOW PAID

[Tatler.] first case, doctor?" "Er-yes, yes; thethe bill."

WHAT HE DID. [Yonkers Statesman.] Church-Did you ever work for railroad company? Gotham-Well, yes;

> HIS CHOICE. [Puck.]

He read the Bible. He preferred

Being a married man, he chose To read of other mortal's woes.

He read the story, and believed.

He read of Abraham and Sairy-A tale of the most extraordinary.

He read of Lot-his wife a wreck-

The true original rubberneck.

And how the base Delilah fooled him

Kicked up about Uriah's wife. He learned of Job, that sorry wight,

Whose sad experience was a fright He learned of Solomon, who had

He learned of Ananias, who Was stricken dead. (His wife was,

mad.)

Being a married man he rose Refreshed from other people's woes.

TOMATOES THAT GROW ON

TREES [Lincolnton News.1 D. G. Ledwell brought to the News of the grape tomato grown at his by John Drew. place. The main stalk of the vine monetary commission appointed at the grow out to a length of from 10 to 12 Forbes Robertson Company; Ambrose

The weight of the tomatoes makes vine or tree begins bearing early in upon with much favor in the United the spring and continues until frost. From 1,000 to 1,500 tomatoes may

[London Globe]

A strange custom obtains in Norbefore them and submitted to inter- way, Sweden and Denmark. At dinfare of the industrial population. rogatories in detail concerning the ner parties, if the guests are not laws for the protection of women and four or five of the great joint stock it is a custom for one man to offer

TIME'S VAGARIES. [Bohemian Magazine.]

It took just forty days to drown it. It took one month to form a trust, It took just forty years to down it.

It took one hundred years to pay it It took nine minutes then to play it,

It took one hour or less to burn it. It took one year to spend a sum. It took four decades' work to earr

tyrannical, and sometimes labor organ- also existed, but in a lesser degree, It took twelve hours to cook a bean. It took two seconds' time to eat it. It took a trice to sign a note, It took full seven years to meet it.

> It took five hours' time to sink it It took eight seconds' straight to drink it.

It took one moment more to set it It took one hour to catch a skunk. It took one fortnight to regret it.

It took ten minutes just to deed it. It took one E.Z. mark to read it.

RIGHT. [Delineator.]

Five-year-old Tommy was being put through a test of numbers before the ad- tempt was made to mobilize the Prince family one day at dinner. papa asked him the question that had brigade past years. "Now, Temmy," said papa, "how many "Five fruits." promptly answered Tom.

FRENCH AND ENGLISH TASTES.

[London Tatler.["How far does the great "healthy Britlike to see exhibitions of the for although Paris has abolished the nub public pictures of the corpses and all that sort of thing as English newspapers

HE WAS MELANCHOLY.

[Exchange.] Higgs-I met Swiggs last night. He emed to have a bad case of the blues. Green-He did, eh? Higgs-Yes; two policemen were sup

A DEPENDABLE BOY. fCleveland Plaindealer 1 "Oh, yes, I'm bringing my boy up

the way he should go." "For instance?" "Why, when Johnnie and I happen to "So you were successful in your that I know comes in, I have trained in a street car together and a lady Johnnie to get right up and give her his

"And supposing there are two ladies that you know? "Say, I'm talking about Johnnie.

COMPROMISE. [Harper's Weekly.] Customer (in book store)—Let me copy of "Antony and Cleopatra." Clerk-Yes, sir. One dollar, please.

Customer-Dear me. I've only got fifty ents. Just give me Antony!

MISUNDERSTOOD. (Exchange.) "I hope," remarked a nervous old lady to the captain of an excursion steamer "you are a teetotaler, captain."

puzzled. "I mean," said the lady, "do you drink? A broad smile of comprehension passed over the mariner's weather-beaten face "Thank you, ma'am," he replied; rather early in the day, but I don't mind if I do!"

"A what, ma'am?" asked the skipper

NATURAL CONCLUSIONS

[Exchange.] "Look! The corpulent gentleman at th other table has tucked his napkin under his chin without attracting attention." "He must be rich.

"And he is eating peas with his knife! "Gracious, he must be wealthy!" 'And he's stirring his coffee with hi

"Great Jupiter, he must be a blooming illionaire! "And he hasn't tipped the waiter!" "Ah! I said he was a millionaire!



The season at the Grand will open this afternoon with "The Tyranny of Tears," C. Haddon Chambers' famous comedy. The same play will be the bill for the evening.

Mr. Robert Ganthony, the celebrated English actor and entertainer, will be seen in the leading role that of the A Prettty Event Celebrated on Mable office Saturday some fine specimens henpecked husband, originally played

In the supporting company are sevgrows up in the shape of a small tree, eral English players, including Miss ranging in height from 15 to 20 feet, Hazel Stanmore, late of the London and from this trunk the branches Lyceum forces; Miss Ella Cross, late of Lewis, Walter Brooks, Harry De Lasaux.

"Paid in Full."

At the Grand on Saturday next Wagter's great play of American life entitled "Paid in Full," which has a and the bride by her sister, Rose. record run of five months at the Grand Opera House, Chicago, and a run of East London. two seasons at the Astor Theatre. The members of the sub-committee be expected as the yield from each New York. The entire New York and Chicago press stamped "Paid in Full" as the greatest play since the days of "Jim the Penman" and "The Banker's Daughter." Renold Wolf, the wellknown writer of the Morning Telegraph, said in his review of "Paid

Hence the series of beneficent factory workings of their system. So also did evenly matched as regards numbers, without even a cast of 'distinguished that I do shall he do also, and greater spent with Mr. D. W. Tebbs, an old players,' and delightfully free from the works than these shall he do, because college chum, at his home, the children, the shortening of the hours banks in London, from whom much not sufficiently numerous, and in this exploitation, a play by a young and ject of the sermon preached by Rev. of labor, etc. Many employers were desired information was obtained. The strange manner the guests go in to little-known author, steadily and sure- G. N. Hazen at the Centennial Methoeconomist and expert in banking and The fashion we are told always ap- Astor Theatre last night. After wit- congregation. ence of the laissez faire doctrines financial subjects, Prof. Foxworthy, to pears grotesque to the foreigner, and nessing the performance the formlua it is without charm and without seems so very, very simple. Mr. Wal- humanity, and his disciples with him, ter had a story to tell. He merely told so that they shared everything with it. He told it directly, honestly, sim- him. They share his peace, his imply and frankly."

Bennett's Today.

Bennett's Vaudeville Theatre will be ere ded at both performances today. One of the best bills for an opening has been obtained, and a most successful advance sale has been had. Londoners have been pleased with vaudeville for the past few seasons, and It took four years to write a march, Manager Driscoll will try and even surpass the reputation gained for Bennett's in the past. Every week it is the intention to have leading acts, and the bookings promise features not heretofore seen in London.

Among the turns announced to open today are Ward & Curran, who will give their laughing success, "The Terrible Judge." Eddie Mack, famous as a minstrel, will dance and tell stories. He will be ably assisted by Dot Williams. Jones & Jones are two jovial fellows who create laguhter for the several minutes they are on the stage. Holden's manikins is a marionette act of exceptional interest. Other acts are the Zanettos Sailor Bill, Naoni Ethardo, James and Lucy Cooper, and the Ben nettograph.

SCARED MONTE CARLO

French Troops Took the Wrong Road and Marched Into Principality. Paris. Sept. 5.-France came very near

having complications this week with foreign power. One morning the inhabitants of Monte Carlo were aroused from their slumber by martial music, and two regiments marching through the town. The excitement was intense. An at-

of Monaco's Carbiniers, whila the fire was forthwith formed into a company. Finally a devoted functionary was found brave enough to protes against this violation of the frontier. "Sir," he said to the colonel comman ing, "you have no right to enter here." The colonel explained that the troops were French, who had mistaken the road The bands played the Monaco national airs, the troops marched toward the fron-tier, a hundred yards away, and Monte

Carlo breathed freely once more. \$11.00 Atlantic City and Return. The last excursion this year, via Lehigh Valley Railroad, Sept. 4. Particulars, 54 King street east, Toronto. 4lg ywtztxw

REV. FATHER TOBIN

Interesting Sermon Preached on Sunday Morning.

Rev. Father Tobin was the preacher at St. Mary's Church yesterday morning, and in a very interesting manner EAST END HOCKEY he told the story of the healing of the ten lepers, but one of whom returned to show his gratitude to Christ, who had relieved him of his affliction.

While Christ was travelling through Gallilee on his journey to Jerusalem he was met by ten lepers, who had been banished from their native city on account of the terrible disease with which they were afflicted. On seeing the Savior they cried out for mercy, saying, 'Jesus, Master, have mercy on us." He replied, "Go show yourselves to the priest," and while they were on their journey complying with his command they were suddenly cured.

One of the ten, who was a Samaritan, was filled with gratitude, and hastening back, he thanked God. On perceiving that but one of the ten returned thanks, Christ asked for the others, and became angry at their ingratitude.

The story showed conclusively that God despises ingratitude, and yet there Resume Their Studies for the Priestare many who offend him in this manner every day. Morning prayers are omitted by persons who never think to show thanks for a good night's rest, although it is one of the greatest bless-

ings possible to bestow. God for ttheir meals. Famines exist in completed. many centres and we should be thankful that we are not among the suf-

The greatest gift of all, the reception

Samaritan or are we numbered among is gratitude, and if we show it then previous terms. God will continue bestowing his favors.

BENTLEY-WAKELING WEDDING SATURDAY

Street, East London.

The home of Mr. Wm. Wakeling, of The home of Mr. will. was the scene of a Hamilton merchant, was married when Miss Emily Kezia Emma Wakeling became the wifn of Mr. Arthur Bentley, of this city.

The cereminy was performed by Rev. A. J. Bowen, the pastor of the presence of a number of friends and relatives of the happy couple. The groom was supported by the bride's brother, Mr. Fred Wakeling, will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Bent'ey will reside in

REV. MR. HAZEN

Interesting Sermon Preached in Centennial Methodist Church.

Jesus closely identified himself with mortal glory, and they share in his times suppose that they have Him. work and missions. That we may share There is much danger in supposition,

"Where I am, ye may be also." The work that Christ came to do was then dealt with by the preacher. He was a teacher of men, and he came to exemplify in his own life the reality of his teaching.

The word, "work," in John, has special reference to miracles. He gave the power of performing miracles to tion. his disciples, and although the preacher would not discuss the possibility, he believed that were it as necessary to perform them now as it was in anformed today.

ing souls.

Christ did in his time, as the oppor- both services.

tunities were not then as great, there being out 130 Christians in Jerusalen IN ST. MARY'S CHURCH and 500 in Gallilee. But Christ looked forward to the evangelization of the world when it should all become his

Splendid music was rendered by the choir, the body being present for the first time since the holidays.

LEAGUE MEETING

Will Be Held in the Rink on Tuesday

Evening. A second meeting for the completion of the arrangements for an East End Hockey League will be held at the East End rink tomorrow evening, when it is expected that a league of fire

teams will be organized. At a meeting held last week three teams were taken into the league. namely: The Recorys, the St. Mary' Cadet team, and the Imperials. Mr. J. F. Hutton has been elected secretary treasurer.

LONDON BOYS ARE OFF FOR SANDWICH

hood After Vacation.

A number of boys from St. Mary's Church, East London, leave today to take up their studies for the priesthood at Assumption College, Sandwich Again people do not think to thank the summer holidays having been

Among those who passed their entrance examinations at midsummer and who are leaving today are Ignatius Fitzmaurice, Norman Sheehy, Frank of the Blessed Sacrament, is received Ayers, Thomas Courier, John O'Flahby many who do not offer their thanks- erty and Gerald Cochrane. Joe Maoney, Fred Costello, James Harding, The speaker then asked, "Are we the Joseph and Alphonse McIntyre, James Condrick will also return to the colthe ungrateful ones?" All that is asked lege today, they having been their for

A PRETTY WEDDING IN THE EAST END

Bride of Mr. D. J. Connor. A quiet but pretty wedding was sol-

ular London lady.

by Rev. Father McKeon, the happy hand. couple left for Hamilton, where they Davis'

THE DANGERS

ON MIRACLES Sermon by Rev. Arthur J. Bowen in

Egerton Street Baptist Church. Rev. Arthur J. Bowen, the pastor of Egerton Street Baptist Church, preached last evening, the pastor hav-

'Coombe." at Hespeler. "Supposing" was the theme of Mr. ly drilled its way to big success at the dist Church last evening to a large from Luke, chapter 2, in which the story of how Jesus was lost for three days while journeying from Jerusalem. Mary supposed that Jesus was with her while in reality he was not, in the

> and we should make sure. Others suppose that they live a good life more that the form of religion. The only thing to do is to accept Christ and have the assurance and

his companionship.

EAST LONDON NOTES.

The services at the King Street Presbyterian Church were conducted cient times, miracles would be per- Sunday by Rev. Mr. Smith in the absence of the pastor. Rev. James Rol-The greater works referred to are lins, who is in Madock attending the he saving of souls. Peter and Paul funeral of his mother. Mr. Smith both performed great works, but they preached very interesting sermons. were not as great as the act of sav- Rev. Mr. Rollins is not expected to re-

turn for a few days. The reason why the saving of souls | Rev. Wm. Lowe the pastor of St. s so much greater is because of the Matthew's Episcopal Church, being abpreciousness of one soul. The soul must sent from the city today, the services be the greatest thing on earth, other- were conducted by Rev. Mr. Seaborn. wise why should God send down his a superannuated paster of the church. son to die for them. The work new who now resides on Quebec street. He being carried on is greater than what preached very interesting sermons at

NEW BOOOKS IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

RELIGION Catholic Encyclopaedia, Vol. III. Warsfold-The Valley of Light. NATURAL SCIENCE. Ingersoll-Wild Neighbors. Allen-In Nature's Workshop Bostock-The Training of Wild Animals LITERATURE. Milton-Poetical Works.

Bacon-Essays.

ol. III.

HISTORY. Creasy-Decisive Battles of the World. Cox-The Greeks and the Persians. Scott-Tales of a Grandfather. Three Fitchett-How England Saved Euron

Butcher and Lang-The Odyssey o

Blok-History of the People Netherlands. Vol. IV. Bryce-History of the Hudson Bay Bryce-Studies in Contemporary Biog-

raphy. TRAVEL. Dana-Two Years Before the Mast

Kollman-The Victoria Nyanza. Butler-The Wild Northland. Duncan-Dr. Grenfell's Parish. Grenfell-Harvest of the Sea Wallace-The Long Labrador Trail. Wallace-The Lure of the Labradon Wild.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT Lang-Red Fairy Book. Lang-Green Fairy Book. Martin-Story of a Piece of Coal. Long-Secret of the Woods Thompson-Seton-Wild Animals I Have nown.

Long-Ways of the Wood Folk Ballard-Moths and Butterflies Thompson-Seton-The Biography of Grizzly Lamb-Tales from Shakespeare. Roberts-History of Canada. Bolton-Girls Who Became Famous

Bolton-Poor Boys Who Became Fa-Poulsson-Child Stories and Rhymes. FICTION. Beach-The Barrier. Bindloss-Delilah of the Snows.

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insures both. It keeps the body fit and the mind responsive to the demands of active life.



Booth-The Cliff End. Brainerd-Co cerning Belinda Chambers-The Firing Line. Chester-Get-Rich-Quick Wallinford. Crawford-The Prima Donna. Cutting-The Wayfarers. Davis-The Old Loyalist. Davis-Vera the Medium. Demorgan-Joseph Vance. Duplicate. Demorgan-Alice for Short. Duplicate. Demorgan-Somehow Good. Duplicate Duncan-Doctor Luke of the Labrader Gaskell-Cranford. Goodrich-Glea O'.Dawn. Harker-His First Leave.

Kirby-The Golden Dog. Major-Dorothy Vernon, Meade-The Home of Silence. Mulford-Bar 20. Parker-Seats of the Mighty. Pemperton-Sir Richard Escomb Potter-The Golden Ladder. Richardson-Wacousta. Rives-The Golden Rose. Smeadley-The Daughter. Spearman-Doctor Brysen Stringer-The Undergroove. White-Four Fingers.

Herrick-Together.

Wilkins-Shoulder of Atlas. Williamson-The Chaperon. Wood-Folks Back Home JUVENILE LITERATURE. Du Chaillu-My Life Under the Equa-

Kerr-Two Young Inventors. Montgomery-Anne of Green Gables.

CONFESSES TO MURDER Accused Man Tells How a Farmer Was Killed.

Binghampton, N. Y., Sept. 5.-Daniel Inderhill was arrested today in Onconta, on the charge of being one of the murderers of Eldridge Davis, at West Bainbridge, on Wednesday. He was taken to Bainbridge tonight for a hearing tomorrow. In a confession Miss Florence Middleton Becomes the to the officers it is said that Underhill claims that Earl Hill, who worked during haying, did the shooting. He says that he and Hill lay in amemnized at St. Mary's Church this bush behind a fence for Davis, when morning, when Mr. J. J. Connor, a the farmer went to get his cows on to Wednesday Miss Florence Edith Middleton, a pop- come up behind him and stun him by hitting him on the head with a club. Miss Middleton, who was assisted by Instead of that, Underhill says that Miss Anna Mockler, is the daughter of after Davis has passed them Hill shot the late William Middleton. The groom him twice through the head and back Egerton Street Baptist Church, in the was supported by Mr. Thomas McQuil- from behind. Then they shot him three times after he was 'dead, and After the nuptial knot had been tied left one of their revolvers in Davis' They found no money on person. They accordingly went to Davis', where they inquired for Davis, and finally asked Mrs. Davis if she was not anxious because he was gone so long. Underhill OF SUPPOSING says they did that so as to get Mrs. Davis to go in search of her husband, when they hoped to rob the house. Mrs. Davis expressed no concern, however, and the two men soon left. Davis' dead body was not discovered in his pasture until nearly midnight on Wednesday. Hill was in Oneonta last night, and it is thought that he went from there toward Kingston, Officers are searching for him, and it is expected that he will be soon arrested. The authorities have been looking for Hill and Underhill.

JILTED MAN HASN'T SPOKEN IN 30 YEARS

Brooding Over Love Affair, Lives Silently Near Home of Sweetheart.

Middletown, N. Y., Sept. 5 .- For 30 years Benjamin Landis, who lives in modest little home with his mother, two miles outside of this town, has not conversed with friends or rela-The sermon was an interesting one tives because, it is reported, he was and was heard by a large congrega- jilted by a girl whom he loved when

a youth. More than thirty years ago "Ren" Landis wooed Miss Fannie Gingerich. who was then the belle of the countryside, and who married Harry Snavely. Landis, who was eighteen years old, tried to forget, and went west to seek the excitement of a mining camp or life on a ranch. For several years he lived near Kansas City, but finally returned to his mother,

near Middletown. The flame had not died, but he was a far different "Ben" Landis than the one who went away a few years fore. Relatives declare that he "became queer while in the west" but the neighbors and friends say "it was the girl." It was at this time in his life that he took the vow never again to speak to anyone, and he has lived up to his resolution unflinchingly for thirty years.

Today the girl whom Landis wooed is a widow, her husband having been killed on a railroad sixteen years ago. She lives with her parents very near the Landis home, but "Ben" Landis never talks to her.

