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"Ave. old Matt Dawson's."

"Suicide Corner is likely to mean went on, and in less than a quarter of an hour they came to the crossing. In one corner a melancholy little square was railed off, a suicide's grave in all probability, and a hundred yards or so pretending to examine his horse's foredown the road to the right was a house. A sign, which the weather had obliterated, was fastened to a tree in front of it. Hearing the horses, an old man came out. He could manage something for the horses, he said, but he didn't seem quite so certain about the riders. He hadn't much call to provide food for travellers; all they wanted, as a rule, was drink. However, a piece of cheese was forthcoming and bread, both somewhat stale, and ale that was heavy, excellent to get drunk

along the road for years. "It's only farmers' carts and such fike that come this way, and they don't make much of a living for me. Which way do you suppose this coach you're asking about came from?" "From the Uxbridge road," said Du-

"Well if it got as far as this, which what, if you was to go straight on and but last time I was there old John and certainty that I shall get anything out his wife was still alive, which is a of the old man." wonder as far as old John is concern-

"How's that?" asked Dubuisson. "For three score o' years old John daughter, who soon learnt to look after of the day." him. Three or four years back this Baxter laughed, and gave her the daughter died, and old John married money, and then as the old man again. Now his wife looks after him, seemed inclined to refuse to go after and he don't have no kind of a time at all, he said: "No harm in my giving all. They say she goes for 'un with a him one glass of ale for his trouble, is as much in evidence for girls as for stick at times, and gives him a good there, mistress?" sidin'. If old John ain't dead, and you sees him, you might say as Matt Daw- him." son o' the Corner was asking about "I'd give something for a glass of him; but, Lor' bless you, gentlemen, milk," said Dubuisson. during the night."

mind getting even with her by telling of his coming."

ness to him!" and Finley Baxter fin-

It had been nectar. Possibly, if Dubuis-MADE IN CANADA

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Any inn near it?" asked Dubuisson. son had not been there he would have drunk a good deal more of it, and chanced the consequences.

> miles to old John's was soon covered, and they came to a cottage standing a little back from the roadway. Baxter dismounted before the gate, and while legs, studied the ground carefully. "I've done no scouting in America if a coach hasn't been here, stopped here, too. There are the hoof-marks of standing horses, four of them, unless I've forgotten my business," and then, s a woman came from the house, he

was carefully scrutinizing his horse's legs. "Ah, my good woman, is there forge within ten miles?" "In the village there's one. It's a mile urther on." 'Would the busy man yonder earn upon quickly, if it had no other merit,

little by showing me the way?" Baxter asked, as he caught sight of an old Matt Dawson hadn't seen a coach man at the end of the garden patch He was leaning on his spade watching the travellers. "I'll go and ask him," said the wo

"That's to threaten him with kinds of punishment if he opens his nouth," whispered Baxter. "I'll go with him; you stay and talk to the I doubt, I'd say it would go straight on," said old Matt; "and I'll tell you Lady Betty was in this house a few hours ago. She may possibly be here follow the road for a matter of five now. You must get in. Make love to miles or so, you'll come to a house by the old husband-beater, drink milk, or the roadside. I ain't been that way for any other rubbish she can give you, some years, because my legs has a only get her to talk, and find out if habit o' giving out after about a mile, she is lying. Remember, there's no

"John will go," said the woman. "He is getting old and does stupid things, but he'll find the way to the forge because there's an inn next door to it was all right, been a widower for Perhaps you'd give me the money, sir, thirty on 'em, and had a slip of a or I shan't get him back for the rest

no coach ever went along that way "Milk!" Baxter exclaimed. "I'd sooner go thirsty for another mile and find "Anyway, we'll ride as far as old a tavern. Follow us, my noble milk-John's and see," said Baxter. "I reckon swiller. If he drinks more than one that if a coach did pass, and it suited glass, good mistress, for heaven's sake, his wife to deny it, old John wouldn't tie a bell round his neck to warn me

Dubuisson dismounted, and fasten-"He wouldn't dare say nothing afore ing his bridle to the gate, followed the woman into the house. She would "Poor old John! Here's more happi- hardly have let him enter so willingly, he thought, if Lady Betty were there. ished his ale with as much relish as if Had she been there? That was the or it liberally. "Not in payment of the drink, but Name

for your courtesy," he said. The woman was evidently a glutton for money and the reason she received it did not "I wonder if you have seen a coach Town pass this way," he said carelessly. "It

fould be quite early." "It didn't pass-it stayed here," she answered. "Two ladies in it?"

"No, one-Lady Ridley. She lives only three miles from here, and is pleased to come and see me occasion- Age (if child's or misses' pattern).... ally. I was a servant there at one

"That's not the coach I mean. There would be two ladies, and probably a gentleman."

The woman shook her head. of that coach," said Dubuisson. "I wish I could earn it; we're poor,

"I would give-" and Dubuisson took out a handful of coins and began counting them from one hand to the sary to write "inches" or "years." other. "Are you sure you can't lighten Patterns cannot reach you in less ny pocket?"

She shook her head again. Dubuisson jingled the guineas and in cash or in postage stamps. held them out to her. "For news of that coach," he said.

"I like your money, but I can't lie.

No coach has been near here but Lady Ridle, a. That's the truth. It saves you a journey and is worth a guines. But this time it was Dubuisson who shook his head as he put the money in his pocket. He was inclined to believe the woman honest in spite of her money hunger. She might so easily have given him a lie in exchange for nis guineas. Certainly there was sign of Betty having been there, and she could not be concealed in so small house. The woman still persisted that the truth was worth something, and in arguing with her. Dubuisson raised his voice so that anyone near night hear him. There was not a sound or movement from any part of

"I must try and find someone else to earn my money," he said.
"If it's a case of love, or a runaway wife, I hope you'll succeed, for you're as proper a man as I've seen this many a day," a piece of flattery which brought a smile to Dubuisson's face, but had no power to fetch a guinea from his pocket.

He found Baxter mounted and waiting for him at the entrance to the village. Baxter pointed to the inn and

"Old John is enjoying himself. How did his wife behave?" "She knows nothing. We had better nake inquiries in the village." There is no need."

"I believe the woman told me the ruth," said Dubuisson, and he related what had happened. "I stick by old John," said Baxter, as they went at walking pace through

the village. "Yesterday, he says, a man rode up and had a long talk with his wife. John was in the garden, but he is not such a fool as his wife thinks him, and is quite willing to get the better of her, as Matt Dawson said. He came into the house by the back way and overheard the conversation Two ladies were to be brought here in a coach, one lady was running away from her husband, was flying from a ball, and was coming here to change her dress. She was coming a roundabout wait to avoid pursuit, but she was going to join the Exeter road; and this road, Dubuisson, does presently join the Exeter road. Old John says that the coach has not arrived yet, but since his wife sent him to a farm two miles away this morning, and, moreover, gave him sixpence drink money, his mistake is explained. Mark me, they will stick o the main road as much as possible ow, avoiding the towns, probably. We nall catch them before they reach Exter, or be ready to receive them

"Evertsen is clever," said Dubulsson Exeter is on Lady Betty's way home. is the last direction one would exect him to take her." "And it could not have been Everten who came to make the arrangements," said Baxter. "He was too busy hunting for you yesterday. Old John in fact, knows nothing about Evertsen, but his wife originally come from

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GENERAL RATE WAR

May Follow Freight Agreement Between C. P. R. and the New

New Haven, Conn., March 16.-The conflict of the New York, New Haven Devon. There may be a clue in that the trunk line railroad companies over tions with the New Haven upon the vers have got out of it in fees and Inne presidents, and a meeting of the latter has been called to consider the whole situation. It will be held in New York at 11 a.m. on Thursday.

Several months ago the New York, New Haven and Hartford entered in a new arrangement with the control of a new arrangement with the control of t Patterns clusion have appealed to the trunk to a new arrangement with the Canadian Pacific Company for all rail business by which there was estab-New England, of the Grand Trunk fruit and flowers grow profusely.

line, via its new water connections, rail routes. With its new all-rail connections with the west, via the Canadian Pacific, the New Haven Company has been able to divert a considerable which formerly went by other routes. As a result of this situation the trunk lines have claimed that there have been considerable disputes of traffic, and much mort serious trouble s threatened, even a general war of

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Luke Jeffries vs. William Gerry Settled Out of Court.

The case of Luke Jeffries vs. Wm. Gerry, an action for damages for injuries received while working around a circular saw, which, he claimed, was not properly protected has been set-The details of the settlement have

not been made public. J. F. Faulds acted for the plaintiff and Meredith, Judd & Meredith for the defence.

CHRIS M'LELLAN DEAD

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Stratford, March 16 .- "Chris" Mc-Lellan, as he was familiarly called died very suddenly this morning at his home here. He had risen apparently in his usual health, and with little warning passed away from heart failure. He was one of the bestknown members of the Masonic brotherhood in Western Ontario, and noted for the intense interest he took in such matters. He attended the meeting of his lodge last night, giving no indication of the approaching end. For 50 years he was a trusted employee of the Grand Trunk Railway, having worked at Montreal and Brantford before coming to Stratford, and received his pension last year. He

was 70 years of age, and was born

in Lancashire, England. Mrs. McLel

lan and two daughters survive.

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Depart for the east—*12:14 a.m., *3:40 m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *11:38 a.m., 2:05 m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.
Depart for the west—*3:50 a.m., 7:40 a.m., i1:18 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *8:18 p.m. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:25 a.m., 4:00 p.m. *6:50 p.m., Depart-6:35 a.m., \$11:35 a.m., 2:20 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-*3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:38 p.m., 45 p.m., 11:25 p.m. Depart-6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 2:43 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

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1.m., i3:35 a.m., *5:20 p.m.

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