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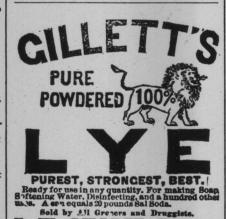
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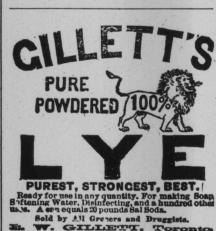
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to kill himself. He tried to buy a casket and engage pallbearers Death Was Instantaneous, But the Exe-cution was a Bungling Job.

CONCORD, N. H., May 16.- Frank C. Almy, the murderer, passed his last night on earth in apparently a restful sleep. He arose at five o'clock this morning and pleasantly greeted the death watch and dressed himself. He smoked a cigar with evident pleasure and then read awhile. At 5.45 Almy was escorted from his cell to the matron's room. He walked steadily and although he endeavored to appear unconcerned, it was impossible for him to conceal the terrible mental strain by which he was affected. He said nothing beyond remarking that the change in his quarters was a pleasant one. He had now become evidently less nervous and uneasy, and by neither word nor action, did he intimate that this was the closing day of his life. The steward furnished for breakfast stake, eggs, rolls and coffee, which Almy ate heartily and with apparent relish. Sheriff Hurlburt and his deputies had gone to the prison early to erect ments for the execution. Chaplain Wil- ow and three children survive. kins went to the prison early and was with Almy to the end. Spectators were admitted at 9.45. Almy was in charge of

him to the sheriff. A large number of citizens came from witness the hanging, among them being Bert Warden, brother of the murdered girl, Christie Warden, and C. E. Hewitt, the student who shot Almy in the barn

before he was captured. From eight to ten o'clock, chaplain undertaker, saying: "Have you a coffin Wilkins and the death watch were Almy's with a movable bottom?" He spoke in only visitors in the matron's room at the | a singular patois, and the undertaker had prison. The condemned man said but lit- great difficulty to comprehend his intenttle and paid no special attention to the ion. He wanted a "show" coffin, in which chaplain's exhortations, to turn his the body was to be taken to the cemetery thoughts to eternal things; in fact he de- and lowered into the grave; then the cofclined absolutely to hear anything about fin must be drawn out of the grave, leavreligion. As his only request, he asked ing its bottom lid, with the body in the warden Colbath for the ring which he ground. The coffin was to be returned wore when he was brought to prison. to the undertaker' and the man pay him The warden granted the request, and for the use of it. Poor Russians, it appears Almy placed the heavy, plain gold ring are in the habit of burying their dead in on the second finger of his left hand, say- that way, and undertakers in that country on the second finger of his left hand, saying as he did so: "I shall put it on the finger where Christie placed it long ago."

Soon after, when Almy had taken a bath should be soon after, when Almy had taken a bath should be soon after and the second finger of his left hand, saying as he did so: "I shall put it on the have a supply of show or "removable" by, and the day the stage from Prescott came by, and the day the stage from Lake Valley with a heavy load, bound to John Burke's camp. The day the stage from Lake Valley with a heavy load, bound to John Burke's camp. The day the stage from Lake Valley with a heavy load, bound to John Burke's camp. The day the stage from Lake Valley with a heavy load, bound to John Burke's camp. The day the stage from Lake Valley with a heavy load, bound to John Burke's camp. The day the stage from Lake Valley with a heavy load, bound to John Burke's camp. The day the stage from Lake Valley with a heavy load, bound to John Burke's camp. The day the stage from Lake Valley with a heavy load, bound to John Burke's camp. The day the stage from Lake Valley with a heavy load, bound to John Burke's camp. The day the stage from Lake Valley with a heavy load, bound to John Burke's camp. The day the stage from Lake Valley with a heavy load, bound to John Burke's camp. The day the stage from Lake Valley with a heavy load, bound to John Burke's camp. The day the stage from Lake Valley with a heavy load, bound to John Burke's camp. The day the stage from Lake Valley with a heavy load, bound to John Burke's camp. The day the stage from Lake Valley with a heavy load, bound to John Burke's camp. The load is the day the stage from Lake Valley with a heavy load, bound to John Burke's camp. The load is the day the stage from Lake Valley with a heavy load, bound to John Burke's camp. The load is the day the stage from Prescott came load. I go by the morphine route. he put on a suit of black clothes, which outright by the poor—with elegant lining the sheriff had provided. As the hour of and heavy silver trimmings. The bottom ten approached, he became perceptibly is fastened to the body of the coffin with nervous, getting up and pacing the room At ten o'clock sharp he was formally turn- is released, together with the body. The ed over to sheriff Hurlburt. In reply to a | body is left in a plain, cheap box. nent by the sheriff that he might The Norwich undertakers had no such say anything he wished before going to contrivance, so the poor Russian consulted the gallows, but would not be allowed to with his friends, who united with him in and the whites returned to Vulture for ting over sixty miles of the road without speak on the scaffold, Almy said he had having a show coffin constructed and pay- reinforcements, and going back as rapidly a single hitch. Then he was at the Hog- sent to you about 25th of this month

nothing to say. Upwards of 150 persons were present and took their positions in forth as a "community" coffin. the corridor of the north wing above and below the gallows and on the floor. French-Canadian funeral took place re- tains. They found the fugitive's horse a couple of feet wider than a wagon, and the "package." At 10.13 the death march was begun from cently at Putman, a large manufacturing mired in the quicksand, with a leg broken, the grade is very heavy. Half way across the matron's room, Almy being in charge | village north of this city. The funeral | his rider having taken his blankets and | something started Old Sam, and he began | take charge. of the sheriff and deputies and accom- was that of a beautiful little child. The the bullion, which he still had in his po- to kick. panied by the chaplain. In a moment train, a very large one, with many carri-session, and started down the river on the scaffold was reached. Almy's arms ages, had gone a little way down the main foot. He had ridden the horse more made his heels fly faster, and at last manand lower limbs were quickly strapped. street of Putman, when it came to a halt | than one hundred miles without food or | aged to get outside of the traces, and then, His face became ashen pale and he was in front of Benoit's photograph gallery. water. The pursuers shot him, and follas if satisfied with the fun he had, the very nervous, swaying slightly in either The mourners alighted from their vehicles lowed the bank of the river to a ferry a brute lay down right in the middle of the direction, but the temporary support of and gathered about the hearse, and the few miles below, where Gov. Powers had road and defied Tom's every effort to get the officers helped him to keep his place. pall bearers then removed therefrom the some Mexicans at work on a boat. Be- him up. His spirit was evidently broken. As sher- tiny white coffin and carried it upstairs fore Powers could reply to their inquiries A couple of Mexicans happened along,

The sherift placed the hangman's knot

his face and he said nothing.

inder the left ear, then stepped to the centre of the scaffold, and at 10.16 touched the spring. The drop fell heavily and briskly up to the tent, where four men Almy's body went through. To the hor- were lounging on the ground smoking. roar of the spectators his feet struck the He asked them if they were camping out. floor and his knees bent. The rope was evidently too long, as it did not stretch any. As the feet touch the floor the body swayed to the right and slightly forward. Inside of a minute officers on the scaffold swung the rope and pulled the body up several feet. Another shudder ran through Tinware Boilers, PLUMBING Oil Cans, of the rope and knot. The former was pulled over the left ear, while the knot was fully one foot above the neck. But one or two tremors or twitching motions sence of struggling. Life was pronounced extinct at 10.30. The body was taken down, witnessess left the prison and the gallows was taken apart and put away before the dinner hour so as not to be seen by the other prisoners. No arrangements have been made for the funeral. It is

stated that the body will be buried in the At the post mortem examination of Al-

love until she discovered how wicked his life had been. Then she refused to have anything to do with him. He was obliged to leave the Warden household. Returning soon after, he met Christie and her mother and sister in a secluded place. She refused to take a walk with him. whereupon he dragged her into the woods and barbarously shot her to death. He always insisted that the shooting was

A BULLET KILLED THE TWO. A Father Committing Suicide Shoots His Daughter,

G. Butterworth, aged 70, of Warren, como'clock, by shooting himself through the Thursday last. head with a rifle.

His daughter Emma, aged twenty-three, higher than it was last year. It is still who was trying to prevent her father rising and those having logs on the lowfrom killing himself, received the bullet lands along the river, are busy rafting. in her brain after it had passed through Mrs. Enoch Currier has returned from her father's head, and she died at 3.30 spending a week in St. John. o'clock.

Mr. Butterworth had been in ill-health of late and despondent, and insanity is Israel do after they came through the preparations had been made. supposed to have been the cause of the Red sea? asked a New York Sunday suicide. He told a neighbor earlier in school teacher. Dried their clothes, I the day that he intended to kill himself, s'pose, replied Tommy Amsterdam. and Mr. Butterworth's sons were notified. A physician was sent to the house, and

early in the day, saying that he intended ARIZONA'S HIGHWAYMEN.

He said he was growing old, that it tired him to climb the hill to his house and that at church he could not hear the sermon well. He talked to the physician who had been summoned, and suddenly

The daughter reached her father just as he entered the barn and caught him by the right arm. He placed the muzzle of the rifle in his mouth with his left hand and pulled the trigger. There was a loud report, and father and daughter fell to the floor. The bullet had gone through Butterworth's head and entered the left eye of the daughter, penetrating her brain. She lived for about an hour, but did

not regain consciousness. Mr. Butterworth was dead before he struck the floor. The Butterworth family is one of the oldest in town. The dead man was an earnest christian, a member of the Congregational church, and beloved and respected by all. The dead daughter was the gallows and complete the final arrange-an active worker in the church. A wid-

> CURIOUS FUNERAL DOINGS. A Comin for Show-A Halt for a Photo-

the prison officials until a few minutes graph on the Way to the Cemetery. after ten, when the warden surrendered

The foreigners who work in eastern Hanover on the early morning train to Connecticut mills have some curious burial customs, especially the Russian Jews, 600 of whom dwell in Norwich. Not long ago a Russian Jew family had a funeral, and before the ceremony took place the head of the house visited a local springs that may be tripped, and then it

ing for it. It is to be used by them hence-

but the black cap was hastily placed over | cemetery. A POPULAR INVENTION.

He had something to sell. The Journal man could see it in his eyes. He walked Yes they were.

"Come for the fishin'?" "Yep." "Bin out to-day?" "Catch anything?" " Yep." "What?" "Trout." "Goin' ter take 'em home?" "Nope."

"Why not?" "Aint big enough." "Got a camera?" " Yep." "Take any pictures?" "Why dont you photograph the trout?"

"What for?" "Give the pictures to yer friends." "Trout ain't big enough to show off "Now, gentlemen," said the stranger, my's body thirty minutes after death, it "I've got the neatest little thing you ever

was found that death came instantly with saw for such business. See this?" and he at the western end of the stretch. Pasthe drop by reason of dislocation and fractook a small pocket rule from his satchel. ture of the spine. Almy left no written "This little instrument, gentlemen, is ex- at an easy gait of a mile a minute. Then statement. The ring he wore will be bur- actly six inches long, but is divided off in- Hogan let her out. The speed increased to eighteen spaces, each of which is mark- as the engine flew along, and just before Almy killed a young woman named ed one inch. You hang your fish on this reaching Crittendom, the record of Tues-Christie Warden more than a year ago. hook at the top. See? Suppose he day of a mile in thirty-five seconds was He had been a thief and desperado, but is only four inches long. Then the tip of equaled. But this was exceeded just this apparently reformed. His past history his tail will just reach the twelve-inch side of that station; when the new world's was unknown to the Wardens. He fell mark on the rule. You take a picture of record of a mile in thirty-two seconds was in love with the farmer's daughter, and the whole thing. Then give away the made. This is equivalent to 112½ miles to her he repeated his hidden career. Ac- photos to your friends. They think of an hour. A speed nearly as great was cording to himself the girl returned his course, the trout was a foot long. See?" kept up until Forks Station was reached, "What are those worth?" asked one

"One dollar and a half," answered the stranger with a business-like air. "Gimme one," came the chorus from the four fishermen.

UPPER GAGETOWN

MAY 16.- Mrs. Charles Plummer Rev. Ezekiel Hopper has accepted a call

to the pastorate of the Baptist church here for the ensuing year. A. E. Crothier launched his big scow Springfield, Mass., May 15 .- Warren on Saturday. It was built for Mr. Gibson. Gilbert Smith, of Greenfield, lost his mitted suicide this afternoon about 1 house with all its contents, by fire on The freshet is now more than two feet

Biblical.—What did the children of sights was not the bride for whom the

but was not near enough to prevent it. least five ciphers in it. He (triumphantly) him, and in the course of six months the gran'daddy am done comin'—comin'— Mr. Butterworth had gone about town | — Oh, darling! Mine is all ciphers.

An Incident of Bullion Transportation in That Country.

More bandits and highwaymen have made Arizona their home than people would suppose. From 1860 until recently seized the rifle and ran for the barn. His it has been their favorite resort. Both daughter and the doctor started in pur-Mexicans and Americans indulged in the practice, and it is said that many a snug fortune now belonging to respected citizens was founded in that way. But be that as it may, many a bar of bullion started from the mines to the railroad has failed to reach its destination. Years afterwards, the bones of its custodian would be found bleaching in the sand; but they could tell no tales and the robbers went unknown, unless the sudden rise of some struggling citizen from poverty to affluence directed suspicion, in which case the matter was allowed to drop. One of the latest and boldest of these robberies occurred in 1888, a little way out from Phœnix and the result has deterred the Mexicans from any attempt at its repetition. The Vulture mine the property of senator Tabor, was at that time worked by an English syndicate, with a man named Gribble as superintendent. In taking away the bullion an armed guard of five to ten men usually accompanied it, riding far

> PREVENT THEM ALL BEING KILLED by a single fire from ambush. One mornning in August, 1888, Gribble with one companion in a buggy, started for Phœnix with forty-two pounds of gold builion. His guard consisted of two men on horseback, who were supposed to ride one, two hundred yards in advance, and the other two hundred yards to the rear, but it afterwards developed that they were riding together. When the cavalclade reached a lonely place on the desert a deadly fire was poured in on them by three Mexicans and they were killed. The other man, who was mounted on a thoroughbred horse, attempted to escape, but the bullets from the Winchesters overtook him and he fell dead about three hundred yards distant. One of the Mexicans took his horse, and strapping the bullion before him on the saddle, the three made men with Indian trailers were on the ground and began the pursuit. Late in

enough ahead and behind to

piece of bullion to divide it, they evidently wishing to separate. as possible, found that the robbers had

ever able to even fasten suspicion on any

112 1-2 MILES AN HOUR.

Engine 999 of the New York Central, Does a Mile in Thirty-two Seconds. and could do better. After a night's rest and the mule is now living a life of ease at Buffalo, she was brought out and sent | with a big pasture to graze in and a good down to Syracuse for another trial. The stable to sleep in at night. Empire State express arrived in Syracuse on time, and No. 999 was coupled on and the train left Syracuse on time. Hogan let her out a few times on the way to Rochester, but he did not want to get ahead of his schedule, and he brought her into the I came upon an old negro man seated by

Rochester depot on time. The test of speed was to come between Rochester and Buffalo. Soon after leav- years old. While I was yet thirty feet ing Rochester, Hogan slowed her down a away I heard him calling in a quavering all who wish to learn to play the organ. little, for he intended to make up the time sing Batavia the train was rushing along and then Hogan slowed her down and allowed her to enter Buffalo at her custom

ary speed, arriving on time. The passengers on board said that the train flew along with the same steadiness that would have accompanied a lower rate of speed. There was no unusual swaying or jolting, and only persons who were looking out for manifestations of extraordinary speed would have noticed that the along the track seemed like pickets in

ELOPED WITH HER MOTHER. A Youth Vanishes With the Mother of His Betrothed.

Buffalo, May 12.—Chicago's World's party, which left this city under circumof Angelica, a few miles from this city.

It was her mother. Just the Man.—She—I will never He was then nineteen years of age and but with his last breath he called out:

young fellow had courted and won the com-!"

hand of Ellen Atkins, the farmer's daugh er. The date of the wedding was fixedwith the consent of the parents, but a week before the event was to take place

Farmer Atkins died. Out of respect for his memory the date of the marriage was postponed for a year.

riage on Wednesday. most assiduous in his attention to Ellen over. Some months ago he returned to and had let no shadow of doubt of his Winchester and went into the restaurant faithfulness fall upon her happiness.

available funds and steathily departed phine. The following letter was found on from Angelica while the bride-elect slept. | the table near his bed: The old man had bequeathed all of his it was in negotiable form at the time of Brother-You will know on receipt of the elopement, so Miss Atkins still had this that I have cashed in my cheques possession of most of it. The eloping and will soon have a harp playing a lulcouple took about \$1,500 in cash and val- laby for "Old Stone." I wrote to your

cago to see the World's Fair, as Gurnee | declined to send it. I think he could had secured transportation for himself afford to. He

"and wife" to that city. Miss Atkins at first refused to credit the story, but when convinced of its truth sent her wedding trousseau to the elopers, addressing it to them "care of hotel Mar-

She will take no action to have the pair apprehended and will let them be happy if they can be.

KICKED INTO A FORTUNE. How a Cantankerous Mule's Heels Sen Its Driver on a Rich Gold Ledge.

Any man without Tom Powers's luck would have been kicked into kingdom come instead of the richest diggings in the Territories. He was freighting from Lake Valley to the mining camps in the Black Range, and was lucky if he could keep at work. He was about as clumsy as they made men, and never made a trip without being kicked, bitten or trodden on by his team

One mule in the string, Old Sam, was a regular devil; the brute knew that Tom was afraid of him and never missed a chance to bite or kick at him. One day hypocrites to have the satisfaction of seeacross the desert toward Mexico. Late chance to bite of kick at fill. One tay in the latter part of September, 1887, Tom ing me dead. I go by the morphine route. way the road was hardly more than a too good to be buried alongside of old trail along the side of the mountains. Ace Stone. Half a dozen good teamsters had refused the day four of them came upon the robthe contract, but Tom took it because the but on another piece of paper were the bers while they were trying to cut the price offered was more than double what words: "Telegraph to Ezra S. Kelley, over the grade, but Tom succeeded in getback, a narrow ridge along which the separated and two of the trails were lost road ran, and on each side was a deep A curious incident in connection with a in the mail pass of the Eagle Tail moun- canon. At no place is the road more than Don't fail in this. Full details come with

iff Hurlburt concluded the strapping of into the gallery, the mourners following the Mexican started to run up the hill and at Tom's invitation they took a hand. Almy's lower limbs, the condemned man them. The coffin was set upright on a and towards the bush. The white men One of them gathered a lot of dry grass looking into the officer's face, said twice table in the middle of the room, and Mr. began shooting, and he fell dead. In his and plied it close to the mule's hindin an almost inaudible tone: "May I Benoit took a photograph of the dead roll of blankets they found the piece of quarters and set it on fire. It took Sam speak?" The sheriff shook his head and | child's face in its diamond-shaped coffin | bullion with Gribble's blood dried upon it. | about two seconds to change his position adjusted the rope about Almy's neck. frame. Then the coffin was returned to The theives had tried to cut it in two, but and land his heels on Tom's stomach with Even then he appeared to want to speak, the hearse and the train went on to the had failed, and they had separated, the a force which sent him over the edge of leader doubtless having given the other | the road and down the bank. He dropped two the slip. The other two robbers were twenty-five or thirty feet down the side never discovered, nor were the citizens of the mountain

"Where did he land?" Why, on the ledge of the Noonday, of course. He had sense enough to keep his discovery a secret, and wrote to his brother in Denver to gather up all the cash he could and get down to New Mexico as soon as possible. The first thing we knew in Lake The New York Central's new engine, Valley a gang of men were at work de-No. 999, which is to be exhibited at the veloping the mine. All the rock taken world's fair, has made a record of 1121 out is sent to Cerillos to be worked, and miles an hour. On Tuesday the Empire | the deeper they go the richer the ledge is. State express, drawn by this marvellous It paid handsomely from the start, and machine, made 102 miles an hour, a great | the boys are now getting out about \$10,record in itself, but engineer Charles Ho- 000 a month clear of expenses. The first gan said she was not feeling well that day thing Tom did was to purchase old Sam,

LEFT BY THE ROADSIDE. from Edmunston. It keeps the young It was a lonely road running through the pines, and I was deep in mood when the roadside. He was blind, toothless. bald and evidently more than eighty

"I knowed it chillen - I knowed yo'd cum back fur gran'daddy! I knowed yo'

woods!" Who are you?" I asked as I halted by

"Fo' de Lawd! but who's dat? Hain't de chillen cum?" "No. How did you come to be here in this lonely place? Where are your chil-

he slowly answered. "No; I'm travelling." "Yo' I see, I'ze ole an' feeble an' hain't no good any mo'. De chillen was movin' ober to Alabam', an' dey didn't want to take me' long wid 'em. So - so" ---

to take care of yourself?" right yere an' driv' on. I called to 'em, being trodden upon and in many cases but they wouldn't stop. I heard de little the hair had been almost wholly scraped spending a few weeks with relatives in St. John.

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Charles Plummer in clickety-click of the rails sounded like the roar of musketry, and the telegraph poles wouldn't turn back. I'ze been p'ayin' All were emaciated, their bones almost felt suah it was William."

"If he doesn't return, what will you been subjected to, do?" I asked. "I shall ax de Lawd to take keer o' me, an' He will do it." with most nauseating filth.

I promised to send him help and rode away. It was already late in the after- ravenously. Less than half of the cattle Fair visitors this week include a bridal noon, and by the time the proper county can live. All have been quarantined for official was found it was evening, and a fear they may spread contagious diseases. stances which have excited the little town storm was raging. He would not move till morning came, and then I rode back The departure of this couple took the with him. The old man was lying very form of an elopement on the eve of the quiet and we thought him asleep. As we day appointed for a marriage, but the lifted him up he opened his eyes and woman who went to Chicago to enjoy the smiled and whispered:

"I keep hearin' de little chillen cryin' back fur gran'daddy! I'ze comin', chillen; I'ze tryin' to catch up wid de cart!" the only son of Charles H. and Katie Three years ago Leander Gurnee sought | While we were trying to revive him from | Price. Much sympathy is felt for the employment on the farm of John Atkins, the fainting spell which followed he bereaved family. three miles from the village of Angelica. straightened out and breathed his last, he was there when the deed was done, marry a man whose fortune has not at fairly good looking. Farmer Atkins hired "Hole on, chillen, hole on! Yo'r pore later on.

CASHED IN HIS CHEQUES.

A Strange Letter Suicide Kelley Wrote

CINCINNATI, May 12.—The most remarkable letter ever left by a suicide was that This would have brought about the mar- found on Asahel Kelley, of Winchester, Ind. He was 32 years old, and for years During all this time Gurnee had been was an adventurer, roaming the world business. He came to Cincinnati a few But upon the day before the wedding days ago. He had been drinking When young Gurnee and Mrs. Atkins, mother of | found dead in his room at the Cincinnati the prospective bride, gathered up all the | hotel it was discovered he had taken mor-

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 12.-Mr. Ezra S property to his daughter, but only part of Kelly. Winchester, Ind.—Dear sir and pious brother Dennis for some money so It is supposed the elopers went to Chi- that I could get to the hospital, but he

ROBBED POOR OLD FATHER

out of enough to have let me had it. You can do as you please about burying me, but don't plant me at Winchester. If you can't take me to Montezuma give me to some doctor. You remember twenty years ago last month another of our brothers took a trip of this kind, only in a more tragic way. People will soon think it a family epidemic. I have nothing to live for, no money, or no way to get along. I am broken down in health and spirits. I never had but one good true friend (my wife,) and her I treated like a dog. I feel sincerely sorry for her, but she is better off without me. You will find me a rusty looking corpse, as I have not shaved for two weeks nor bathed for a month. Don't have any religous exercises over me, whatever you do. By way of amusement you might have somebody whistle "Johnny Comes Marching Home," and if any of our pious relatives want to shed

Don't you or whatever I am in, as I don't want those

tears, kindly fire a few rocks at them.

he could obtain on any other route. Bets | Winchester, Ind. Ace Kelley. On April were freely made that the outfit would go | 23 Kelley sent this letter to his brother: Cincinnati, April 23.— To Ezra S. Kellev

P. S .- You will have to come here and

BENTON.

May 16.— We are having quite a lot of sickness in the village this spring and several deaths. On the 11th an old and respected inhabitant passed away, Mrs. Ira Teed, age 70. She leaves a husband, three sons and five daughters, besides umerous grandchildren

On the evening of the 14th Mrs. Hughes

relict of George Hughes, passed away. She was 80 years of age; she leaves two The corner stone of the new Baptist hurch, will be laid on Tuesday next, also a lunch and sale in the hall in the evening. A number of our young men are still on the drive. Our veteran lnmberman,

Albian Mills, has got his drive down near the village. He seems to enjoy life on the water or in the woods. The Methodist church here, is being repaired and will be fixed up in good style. Arthur Deacken has repainted his house and put up new shutters. It looks as though Arthur is looking for someone. John Gibson is setting up a miniature brewery. He will make all kinds of soft

drinks, and if any one wants their soda fountains filled, Jack will see to it for bert Bayley, has his hands full since the

mills commenced to run. George Anderson is around again after his severe illness. Ed. Laverty has also had his share of the prevailing epidemic. Miss Cassie Bolger has taken charge of the school in district No. 22, Canterbury. Miss Etta Porter has got her organ down

people busy practising, as they have lots Our popular young music teacher, Miss Tessie Bolger, has quite a class in the village and around. She is prepared to teach

HAD NO WATER OR FOOD

NORWALK, Ct., May 13 .- State Humane Agent Thralls' attention has been directed to the horrible and most pitiable condition of a cargo of cows which arrived at South Norwalk from Canada this afternoon. They were brought here by a Norwalk farmer and cattle dealer of means, who it is alleged, packed them all, 42 in number, into one box car, and so far as can be learned gave them nothing to eat or drink, "I nebber dun heard yo'r voice befo'," although they had been several days en

Norwalk depot. Every one of the cows were completely exhausted. At least a dozen were dving "You don't mean to say they left you under the feet of others, being unable to stand, and two were dead. Several were bleeding from many wounda caused by

self when the train rolled into the South

'payin', an' when I heard yo' cum I | protruding through the skin, in mute evidence of the great suffering they had The car emitted a horrible stench, and the floor was covered several inches deep

When released the cows ate and drank

LUDLOW. May 15 .- A sad accident occurred here on the 10th inst. Roy Alston Price was found dead on the road. It was evident he had fallen from a load of hay which he was taking home, his neck was broken. The deceased was 14 years of age and

cert as soon as convenient.

The ladies have reorganized the sewing circle. They intend having a sale The mission band intend having a con-