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SHOOTING GIRL AND SELF
SAYS IT'S A LOVE TRAGEDY

Leaves Letter That Deed Was Prompted by Mother's Refusal to Countenance Friendship.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25.—Leaving a letter that they had died for love, George A. Green, aged 35 years, early today shot and probably fatally wounded Miss Edith Wondol, aged 23 years, and then turned the revolver upon himself, inflicting probably fatal wounds.

Green is married, but is separated from his wife. In a letter which is addressed to the Philadelphia newspapers, Green attacks his wife, and among other things, says:

"We died for love, which was a love from us by her dear mother. This is the only girl I ever loved. We have promised before God we could never live apart. No one witnessed the death of the girl. The mother of Miss Wondol refused permission to visit her home, and the police believe that Green and the girl entered a pact to die together. The girl twice, on a bullet entering the mouth and the other taking effect in the cheek, Green walked some distance from her and shot himself in the head. No one witnessed the occurrence, but the shots attracted a policeman, who hurried the couple to a hospital. The police and physicians endeavored to secure statements from the girl before she lapsed into unconsciousness, but she refused to talk. The physicians say both are in a critical condition."

PREVALENCE OF PERJURY.

Bishop Worrell of Nova Scotia Makes Some Strong Statements.

HALIFAX, N.S., Dec. 25.—In an address to the clergy of the diocese, Bishop Worrell made the following statement:

"A right conception of God and His word, and a due reverence for them, would make perjury absolutely unknown. The growth of perjury is a terrible thing, and there can be no doubt that it is growing. The other day Judge Riddell of Toronto stated that it was becoming a most serious problem in the conduct of the courts, and I have heard a well-known police magistrate in a recent case in Ontario declare that it is impossible to believe people on their oaths. The statement made by a witness in a recent celebrated election trial that he advised his agents, when sworn, to kiss their thumbs and then to swear that they would not be guilty of perjury, shows the utter unworthiness of a man who swears to tell the truth, and who reads the heart of the man, and judges not by the outside of the platter but by the cleanliness of it."

"The wholesome dread which the story of Annas and Sapphira once exerted seems to have but little to-day, especially in a liquor trial or a contested election. Affidavits are made and administered often in such an irreverent manner that the solemnity which is attached to them is lacking, and the witness of invoking the name of God in attestation of man's word is but a little more than a formality."

"There should either be special officers for the administration of oaths, or else there can be no doubt that it should be done away with. To swear a man upon a Bible of which he has never seen a word, or a man of his own little, and in which he does not believe, or thinks he does not, can give no weight to his evidence. The apostolic condemnation of perjured persons in the same list as the more abandoned and wicked sinners has no effect upon him."

MURDER OVER DOGS.

Man Had Killed Two Canines and Then Shot Their Owner

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 25.—A special from Conway, Ark. says:

Mrs. Emma Hearnshaw, a widow, was shot and killed last evening by James Hall after a quarrel over two dogs which Hall had killed. Mrs. Hearnshaw was wounded by two shots from Hall's revolver. Hall had killed two dogs belonging to Mrs. Hearnshaw and had refused to pay for them. She accompanied her son to Hall's home and met her at the door with a revolver in her hand. He cursed her, it is alleged, and as she started to run, he shot and killed her, and wounded her son, and it is thought that he will not recover. A posse is scouring the country for Hall, who is armed. A desperate fight is expected before he is captured.

Chinese Woman's Death.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 25.—Sang Foon Wah, the only Chinese woman in Pittsburgh, dropped dead at the home of her cousin here late last night. She was 40 years of age, and had been suffering from a heart ailment for some time. She had indulged excessively in opium, which affected her heart. Her sudden death was followed by a panic among several Chinamen, who were in the room and who were terrified by what they considered a visitation from Joss, their god.

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F. W. BROUGHALL, General Manager

WALKING THOUSAND MILES
TO DODGE DEMON RUM

Anthony Brady of New York Making Strenuous Attempt to Lose Liquor Habit.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 25.—Assistant Superintendent of Police John Glenn today extolled "Anthony Brady" of New York, who is walking the 1000 miles from New York to Chicago, and further, in the belief that the long walk will cure him of the liquor habit. He is trying to escape the Nemesis of drink that has pursued him for 15 years.

Sherintendent Glenn admits that "Brady" is not the man's correct name, and also admits that the young man is well known to society people of New York, and has an abundance of money.

"His is the most remarkable case I ever came in contact with," declared Glenn this evening. "A man of refinement and education, he drank steadily for years, until the habit had such a hold on him that he could not shake it off. He has had all the various 'cures,' but none of them seemed to do him any good."

Finally, in his despair, he decided to leave his home and walk until the demon no longer possessed him. He started away without a penny, and has depended for food on what he could beg from door to door. He has never accepted money from any one, and does not want it because he is afraid that with money he would go to the nearest saloon. For more than three months he has been walking, and will keep it up until he reaches Chicago at least. If he still has the desire for drink he will go further.

"Brady's" feet were frozen while crossing the mountains, and he limped into Allegheny in bad shape. He was picked up by a policeman and taken to Central Station, where Glenn found him, ascertained his correct name and learned from him his story.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP
PAYS GUELPH CITY WELL

Waterworks Commissioners Hand the City a Check for \$15,748—Total Profit, \$18,198.

The waterworks commissioners are to hand Guelph a cheque for \$15,748, and have yet on hand \$2448, which is a total profit for the year of \$18,198, or almost 12 per cent. on \$158,000, the total capital the city has invested in the waterworks plant. The \$2448, which the commissioners have on hand, is the profit on the waterworks plant for the year, which they credit of a sinking fund, which they intend to increase from year to year, which will take care of the plant in the future.

When the finance committee struck their estimates at the beginning of this year, they put down the waterworks commissioners for \$10,000, which many thought was far too much, in view of the very much smaller amount received in the past.

KEEWATIN AT OWEN SOUND.
Voyage From Old Country Ends on Christmas Day.

OWEN SOUND, Dec. 25.—(Special).—Navigation for the season closed to-day with the arrival of the Kewatin, the second of the big new passenger steamers, for the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The steamship made the run from Buffalo on Monday morning through heavy weather and without the usual aids to navigation. Capt. E. B. Taylor, in command of the lake fleet, was in command.

This arrival of the Kewatin brings the value of the steel tonnage in the Sound harbor to over \$3,500,000, as besides the five fine passenger steamships of the Canadian Pacific, there are eight big steel freighters and other craft which will bring the monetary value of the amount named.

THE SMALL YIELD COW.
Dairymen in the United States are depressed by an element that must forever stand in the way to block the dairymen from success. That element is the small yield cow.

The small yield cow costs \$40 or \$50 a year for keep and returns her owner \$25 to \$35 for milk. Many a milk producer, however, is inclined to keep such cows. He can invest his \$1200 in, say, 12 cows that cost \$100 apiece, and these cows will give him more milk than his 30 scrub cows. He can save the feed of 18 cows, with all the hard labor and other costs of their keeping, and he would be in the way to make money. There is slight no change in farm and market conditions that promises ever to put a profit in dairymen carried on with cost that average 1000 to 1500 yards of milk per head per year, and producers may as well open their eyes to this truth. The proposition to make milk with such cows is an absurdity, because it is proved beyond all possibility of doubt that they put more money into their dairies than they can hope ever to get out of it when it is sold in the market. The student of milk production is surprised every day to observe what a large number of herds he will find that averages less than 1800 yards of milk per head per year. The cause of these herds is that they "cannot afford better cows." The truth is that they cannot "afford" these cows. The cows are the result of a long and a great-grand-dam of the cows. The cows are the result of a long and a great-grand-dam of the cows. The cows are the result of a long and a great-grand-dam of the cows.

A Clean Port.
ST. THOMAS, D.W.I., Dec. 25.—The health authorities at Bridgetown, Barbados, where a number of deaths from yellow fever occurred in November, have resumed the issuance of clean bills of health to vessels departing from that port.

THE DOMINION BANK.

Notice is hereby given that a Dividend of Three per cent. upon the Capital Stock of this institution has been declared, the quarter ending 31st December, 1907, being at the rate of twelve per cent. per annum, and that the same will be payable at the Bank's Head Office in this city on and after 27th January, 1908.

The Transfer Books will be closed from the 21st to the 31st December, both days inclusive.

The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders will be held at the Head Office of the Bank, in Toronto, on Wednesday, 27th January next, at twelve o'clock noon.

By order of the Board of Directors,
C. A. GOSSETT,
General Manager.

Toronto, 22nd November, 1907.

HOW SHALL WE IMPROVE
CLYDESDALE BREEDING?

Extended Line Pedigrees Would Educate the Breeders—Prince of Wales' Potency.

The lovers of the Clydesdale horse in Ontario are legion. A product of old Scotia, this valuable breed of horses has won in Ontario a premier position for itself by sheer merit. In the big cities of the country there is no draught animal that will stand the pace as well as the Clydesdale. The managers of the big teaming companies cannot always get the supply of big animals they want, and when they do find them, a handsome price is given if necessary.

The clean, stately bone, the springy pastern and the perfectly proportioned body of the animal, with the good chest, deep necks and splendid breathing powers, fitted him exactly for the heavy draught operations in a big city. Scotland has been the home of the breed. There it has been nurtured with jealous care. The farmers and breeders pay much attention, not only to the sire, but to the breeding of the mare. They are familiar with the principles of heredity, and breeding becomes, to the careful farmer, a very intricate science. How best to combine the long line of ancestry with the sire with the pedigree value of a mare requires keen judgment on the part of the breeder.

Canadian breeders are doing much to bring about a more intelligent breeding by importing better sires and mares. But this is indeed slow work to the average farmer, many of whom will look at the dollar mark above the horse's head and be satisfied with a good old Scot from a Clydesdale bred next year to a scrub for "friendly sale," easily persuaded by reason of the low price.

What strains are represented in our breeding stock? The average man gets little information from the mass of pedigree nonsense published on a poster. If he could only get a list of the strains, he would be able to judge for himself. The average man gets little information from the mass of pedigree nonsense published on a poster. If he could only get a list of the strains, he would be able to judge for himself.

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His Grand-dam a Grey. "I first made the acquaintance of Prince of Wales (629) when he was running at grass as a yearling forty years ago, when he was under the navigation. Capt. E. B. Taylor, in command of the lake fleet, was in command. This arrival of the Kewatin brings the value of the steel tonnage in the Sound harbor to over \$3,500,000, as besides the five fine passenger steamships of the Canadian Pacific, there are eight big steel freighters and other craft which will bring the monetary value of the amount named.

There are no samples of wool visible in the auction room, but all the consignments are sold by catalogue, each large wool firm getting out its own list. The buyers who attend the sales do not buy a pig in the pot, however, but have already gone over the wools at the docks in the east of London, where they are stored awaiting sale and shipment to Yorkshire, the continental centres or to America. Each parcel of wool is indicated on the catalogue and goes to the buyers who have examined the parcels, the expert examiner making a note of the limit of the auctioneer. At the afternoon sale is called. Each leading firm has its parcels are sold and the names of the buyers, or agents, usually do the bidding; while in the evening the minor parcels are left to the bidding of the junior members or clerks of the firm.

The scene during the auction resembles one of the old country school classes in spelling or arithmetic, where in the effort to get in the first bid when the right margin of the price is reached, men will spring to their feet and raise their arms, pointing their finger at the auctioneer, with a shout that rends the air and sometimes threatens to raise the roof. There will likely be a chain of bids at the same psychological moment, and some men whose eloquence is perfect in ordinary conversation get so excited that their bids are a series of inarticulate exclamations or sounds which cannot be taken for utterances in any language known to man. The antics and individual peculiarities of these bidders, whether old or young, are often as amusing as any farce, and if the visitors had to pay an admission fee they would feel money.

One of the interesting facts connected with the history of this wool exchange, which is the greatest in the world, is that there is no membership fee, but the institution is maintained by a small commission on the sales.

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WHY IT'S THE "ALL RED"
AND WHY IT'S MISNOMER

Sir John Colomb Declares That the Project is Mischievous and Raps the Colonies.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable). LONDON, Dec. 25.—Sir John Colomb in a lengthy letter to The Times on the all-red route says the origin of the phrase "all-red route" is simple, for on all British school maps British land is colored red, so that particular color has become the popular symbol of exclusive British ownership and absolute British control. In this particular case Sir John Colomb submits it is mischievous because a deliberate misnomer.

He urges that the colonies should share in the responsibility and the cost of the maintenance of the navy and as long as they do not, the mother country should not listen to the colonies' appeals for "money to multiply their sea routes to facilitate operations of their commerce."

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THE GREAT WOOL AUCTIONS.
The Old Order of Wool Buying is Passing Away.

A writer in The Canadian Journal of Statistics notes that many buyers of the world's wool are going direct to the wool producing countries for their purchases. This will have a tendency to lessen the power of the great London wool auctions. A Canadian visitor to the colonial wool sales will find much instruction in the catalogue and the building is situated on Coleman-street, near the Bank of England.

There are each year six series of sales of colonial wool, foreign wool, held, each sale lasting two to four weeks, the total quantities of wool changing hands at each series ranging by value from 100,000 to 200,000 bales. The sales take place usually in the afternoon and evening, and often 16,000 bales will be disposed of in a single night. The sales average 200 pounds when scored, and 300 to 350 pounds in the grease.

There are no samples of wool visible in the auction room, but all the consignments are sold by catalogue, each large wool firm getting out its own list. The buyers who attend the sales do not buy a pig in the pot, however, but have already gone over the wools at the docks in the east of London, where they are stored awaiting sale and shipment to Yorkshire, the continental centres or to America. Each parcel of wool is indicated on the catalogue and goes to the buyers who have examined the parcels, the expert examiner making a note of the limit of the auctioneer. At the afternoon sale is called. Each leading firm has its parcels are sold and the names of the buyers, or agents, usually do the bidding; while in the evening the minor parcels are left to the bidding of the junior members or clerks of the firm.

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NOTICE OF MEETING.
Take notice that a Special General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Acme Loan and Savings Company will be held at the Head Office of the Company, 22 Victoria St., Toronto, on Friday, the 24th day of January, 1908, at 3 p.m., for the purpose of ratifying and accepting an agreement entered into under authority of the Loan Corporations Act by the Directors of the Acme Loan and Savings Company, for the sale by The Acme Loan and Savings Company, of its assets and undertaking to the Standard Loan Company upon the terms and conditions prescribed in the said agreement, which agreement may be inspected by any shareholder at the Head Office of the Company.

Dated at Toronto, Ont., the 14th day of December, 1907.
By order of the Board of Directors,
W. J. HODGSON,
Secretary.

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