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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., AUGUST 2, 1902.

DEATHS.

GRAHAM—In this city on the 29th inst., Mrs. George Graham, in the 29th year of her age, leaving a husband and three chil-dren to mourn their sad loss. SEELY-In this city, on July 31, Sarah, vidow of the late Arthur F. Seely, leaving her mother and two brothers to mourn her

84th year, Eliza Jane, beloved wife of Rich ard Whiteside, and daughter of the late Jaco and Charlotte Snyder. McCOSKERY—At the New Victoria Hotel, on the 30th inst., Elizabeth, widow of John McCoskery.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Tuesday, July 29.

Stmr St Croix, 1064, Pike, from Boston, W
G Lee, mdse and pass.
Stmr Anapa, 2250, Williamson, from Boston, W M Mackay, bal.
Barquetn Persistencia (Port), 320, Labeincha, from Lisbon, Paterson, Downing & Co, sait.
Schr Ayr, 121, Brinton, from New York, N
C Scott, bal.
Schr Annie Harper, 92, Tufts, from Boston, J Splane & Co, bal.
Coastwise—Stmr Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove; schr Augusta Evelyn 30, Scovil, from Bigbr.
Wednesday, July 30.

from Sandy Cove; schr Augusta Evelyn 30, Scovil, from Digby. Wednesday, July 30.

Stmr Dahome, 1,552, Leukten, from West Indies, Schofield & Cø.

Stmr Carlisle City, 1,931, Paterson, from London via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co. general.

Coastwise—Schrs Beulah Benton, 36, Mitchell, from Sandy Cove; Ocean Bird, 44, Ray, from Margaretville; Linnie and Edna, 30, Stuart, from Beaver Harbor; Astral, 70, Sterling, from Parrsboro.

Thursday, July 31.

Str Penobscot, Allan, from Boston, Portland and Boston.

Sch Hattie Muriel, 84, Wasson, from Stonington, J W McAlary Co, bal.

Sch Effle May, 67, Branscombe, from Scituate, D J Purdy, bal.

Sch Rewa, 122, McLean, from New York, b J Purdy, bal.

Sch Ida May, 119, Gale, from Providence, J Purdy, bal.

Sch Ina, 111, Hanselpacker, from Province, master, bal.

Sch Beaver, 192, Huntley, from New York, Sch Beaver, 192, Huntley, from New York, Sch Beaver, 192.

h Ina, 111, Hanselpacker, from Provices, master, bal.
h Beaver, 192, Huntley, from New York,
hatfield, bal.
h Progress, 93, Flower, from Plymouth,
W Adams, bal.
oastwise—Schs Susie N, 33, Merriam, from
k Eay; Elihu Burritt, 49, Spicer, from
phorville: C A Gorham, 33, Gorham, from
ods Harbor; Helen M, 62, Hatfield, from
or Hebert: Rex, 57, Sweet, from Parrsboro;
ge No 3, 431, McNamara, from Parrsboro;
ge No 3, 431, McNamara, from Parrsboro;
ge No 2, 431, McNamara, from Parrsboro;
ge No 3, 65, Fardie, from Quaco;
yes Evelyn, 65, Fardie, from Quaco;
Nina
nche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport; Effort,
Milner, from Aunapolis.

Wednesday, July 30.
Starr Otoyo, de Arans, for Sharpness, Abson Ry & Mfg Co.
Starr Peerless, Aikman, for Manchester.
Im Thomson & Co.
Schr Sirdar, Rafuse, for Rio Janeiro, A ashing & Co.
Constwise—Starr Centreville, Graham, for andy Cove; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for armouth; R S S, Hatfield, for Five Islands; evan Bird, Ray, for Margaretville; Lennie Edna, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor; Ethel, Irahan, for Bellevcau Cove.
Thureday, July 31.
Bqo Still Water, Thurber, for Limerick, M Mackar.
Sch Adelene, Williams, for Bridgeport, Stetna, Cutler & Co. n, Cutler & Co.
Sch Rosa Mueller, McLean, for Philadelia, Stetson, Cutler & Co.
Constwise—Schs Effort, Milner, for Annalis; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport, itzen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Joliette, ordon, for Quaco.

CANADIAN PORTS: lalifax, July 29—Ard, stmr Ceetrian (Brasport), from Port Natal; schr Sarah Hon, from Boston.
d-Stmr Carlisle City, Paterson, for St d-Barque Farezia (It), for Penarth for icrs. July 30—Ard 29th, schr Edyth m Barbados. July 30, stmr Olivette, from arlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sld foston; Halifax, from Boston; schr Lewis from Boston.

d—Stmr Ulunda, Chambers, for Liverpoo St John's (Nfld.)

elburne, N S, July 30—Ard, schr Valiant w York.

assed north—Schr Griqueland, from Haas for Port Hastings (N S.)

ampbellton, July 31—Sid, bqe Astor, Dahl ampbellton, July 31—Sid, bde Astor, Pani, Trne.
Talifax, July 31—Ard, str Corean, from sgow, Liverpool and St John's (Nfid), and red for Philadelphia.
usquodobbit, July 10—Ard, sch Greta, Morin, from Philadelphia.
pewell Cape, July 31—Sid, str Platea, ison, for Manchester.
abbards Cover, July 28—Ard, bqe Ida, from adelphia.

BRITISH PORTS. nistrahaul, July 29—Passed, barque Bril.
nt, from St John for Ayr.
iverpool, July 28—Ard, stmr Manchester,
porter, from Montreal for Manchester,
lanchester, July 28—Sld, stmr Mantinoa, Port St Mary, July 28—Sld, barque Georges Fille, for Halifax. pness, July 27-Sld, barque Bengal, fo Bristol, July 30-Ard, stmr Dora, from ck, July 30-Ard, stmr Nordhvalen Greenoca, July 29—Ard, stmrs Damara from Halifax via St John's (Nfid); 30th Norseman, from Portland.
Liverpool, July 30—Ard, stmr Canadian from New York: Noordland, from Philadelphia; Oceanic, from New York.
London, July 30—Ard, bqe Bergalied, from Eay Verte.
Larne, July 28—Ard, bqe Ilmatar, from Newcastle (N B.) e (N B.) ster, July 29—Ard, stmr Hildur Verte; Manchester Importer, from Montreal. Belfast, July 30-Sld, bqe Bella, for Camp bellton (N.B.) Cardiff, July 26—Arl, str Green Jacket, from St John. Greenock, July 30—Ard, str Basuta, from Quebec. Hong Kong, July 30-Ard, str Empress of China. Inistrahull, July 31-Passed, bqe Ajax, from

FOREIGN PORTS.

Boston, July 29-Ard, stnrs Prince George and Boston, from Yarmouth; schr's Alicia B Crosby, from Turks Island; Flash, from St John; Hunter, from New York.

Sld—Stmrs Hailfax, for Halifax; Prince George and Boston, for Yarmouth.
City Island, July 29-Bound south, schr's Georgie D Loud, from Two Rivers; Elwood Burton, from Hillsboro; Margaret B Roper, from Hillsboro. FOREIGN PORTS. Georgie D Loud, Hon's Margaret B Roper, from Hillsboro; Margaret B Roper, from Hillsboro; Georgedown, S C, July 29—Sld, 28th, schr Wm Churchill, for St John.
Portland, July 29—Ard, stmr Petunia, from Pictou; schrs Hortensia, from Raritan River, Vineyard Haven, July 29—Ard, schrs Mageie Miller, from St John for City Island; Victor, from New York for St John; Lena Maud, from Novawlk for St John; Lena Maud, from Novawlk for St John; Lena Chaud, from Ruth Robinson, from New York for St John; Ruth Robinson, from New York for Windsor.
Antwerp, July 29—Ard, stmr Inkum, from Montreel. Antwerp, July 29—Ard, stmr Inkum, from Montreal.
Poston, July 30—Ard, stmr Columbian, from Jondon: bee Alert, from Roserio; schrs Wellman Hall, from Avocate (N S): S P Blackburn, from Baltimore; Wm Marshall, from West Point (Va); Jonathan Cone, from Woodbridge Creek (N J); John Cadwallader, from Bath: C M Walton, from Rockland; Gracie J, from Portland; Mary F Cushman. Gracie J, from Portland; Mary F Cushman. Gron Machias; Charlotte L Morgan and Geni Scott, from Calais; George P Keene, from Mount Desert.
Sid—Stmrs New England and Devonian, for Liverpool; schr Adelaide, for Wolfville (N S.) City Island, July 30—Bound south, schrs Falmouth, from Windsor (N S) for Newburgh; Decorrah, from Apple River (N S); Lizzle Cochrane, from Hillsboro; Alaska,

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Baby's Qwn Tablets Keep Little Ones Well.

If you want to keep your little ones heart rosy and full of life during the hot weather give them Baby's Own Tablets the moment the show signs of being out of order in any way. sto nach and bowel troubles which carry off so many little

This medicine cures all forms of ones during the summer months, and is be best thing in the world for sleeplessness, nervousness, Arrigation when teething, etc.

veather troubles; first because it always It is just the medicine for hot does good; and, second because it can never do my harm-guaranteed free from opiate

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These Tablets are readily taken by all children, and can be given to the smallest, weakest infant by crushing them to a powder. Sold at drug stores or you can get them post paid at 25 cents a box by writing direct to

The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N.Y.



FACT AND FICTION.

FORMER YARMOUTH Editor Hits Back at His Own Town.

Former Yarmouth Editor Hits Back at His Own Town.

The renewal of the stories about the discovery of an excellent lobster fishery at the Island of Juan Fernandez, referred to in the Star about a year ago, has 'ed (Fla.)

July Fourth, from South Amboy for Saco (Me); Seth M Todd, from South Amboy for Calais (Me.) e.) phia, July 30—Ard, schrs Joseph n Sheet Harbor (N S); Loring C Ballard, from Bath.

Portland, Me, July 30—Ard, stmr North star, from New York; schrs Lizzie E Dennily remember."

Lizzie E Dennily remember." Star, from Reand Turks Island.
Cld—Stmr Petunia, for Pictou; bqe Krem, lin, for Buenos Ayres.
Sld—Stmr Manhattan, for New York; brig Havilah, for New York; schr Louise B

or.

Sid—Schrs Wanola, from St John for City Island; Maggie Miller, from St John for City Island; Nellie I White, from Sand River (N S) for New York; Kalavala, from St Ann's Bay (C B) for New York; William Jones, from St John for New York; Cheslie, from Hillsboro for Newark; Victor, from New York for St John.

Returned—Schrs Alice Maud, Ruth Robinson and Mattie J Alles; Annie B Mitchell,

New York for St John.
Returned—Schrs Alice Maud, Ruth RobinJohn and Mattie J Alles; Annie B Mitchell,
from Rockland for Philadelphia; O D Withfreell, from Sargentville for Baltimore; Prispella and Lotus, from St John bound west.
Boston, July 31—Ard, strs Saxonia, from
Liverpool; Briardale, from Mediterranean
Jorts; Cambrian King, from Mediterranean
Jorts; Cambrian King, from Antwerp; sehs
Radirozd, from Kennebec; Leona and Laura
T Chester, from Rockport; Niger, from WisJasset; Nil Desperandum, from Bangor;
Frace E Stevens, from Kennebec; Hannah
Jrant, and Sadie & Lillie, from Machias;
Energie, from Milbridge.
Sid—Schs Kenwood, for Philadelphia;
Henry S Little, for Kennebec and WashingJon; Jennie R Dubols, for Baltimore; Julia
Francis, for eastern port.
Calais, July 31—Ard, sehs G M Porter,
from Wickford (R I); Madagassar, from
New London; J Kennedy, from Newport;
Fred C Holden, from Branford; Freddie
Eaton, from Wesley; A Hooper, from Salem;
Hiram, from Boston; Maud Muller, from
Boston.

Eastport, July 31—Ard, sch Wood Brothers, from St John.

Hyannis, July 31—Ard, sch Post Boy, from Greenwich for Bangor.

Sid from Bass River—Schs Alice Holbrook, Katherine D Perry and Elva J French.
Machias, July 31—Ard, schs Josic, from Providence; Eastern Light, from Boston; Lizzie C Rich, from Boston.
Sid—Schs Lone Star, for Portland; Zampa, for Boston; Bortha V, for Boston.
New York, July 31—Sid, bqe Northern Bay, for Sydney (NSW); schs Nellie W Craig, for Virginia; Horatio, for Philadelphia.
New Haven, July 31—Sid, schs Ophir, for Hillsboro; Frank & Ira, for St John.
New London, July 31—Sid, schs Ophir, for Puritan, from New Bedford.

Sid—Schs Oliver Ames, for Carteret (N J) port, July 31-Ard, sch Wood Brothers,

Puritan, from New Bedford.

Sid—Schs Oliver Ames, for Carteret (N J)
for Boston; Osprey, from Kingston (N Y)
for Boston; July Fourth, from South Amboy for Saco; Seth M Todd, from South Amboy for Calais; Reporter, Gilchrist, from
Bridgeport for St John.

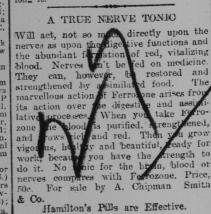
Portland, July 31—Ard U S training ship
Ssex, from a cruise; soh Mabel Lovitt, from
Joston. Bessex, from a cruise; sein Mader Lovite, from Boston.
Cld—Str North Star, for New York; sch Dora C. for Port Greville.
Sid—Str Petunia, for Pictou; sch Chas F Tuttle, for Pniladelphia.
Vineyard Haven, July 31—Ard and sld, schs Stella Maud, from St John, for orders, for Pawtucket; Prudent, from St John, for orders, for City Island; Clayola, from Providence for Sts John.
Ard—Schs Annie Gus, from Providence for Calais; Josie, from Port Clyde, for orders; Melissa Trask, from South Amboy for Bangor; R T Rundlett, from Sullivan for New York.

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Sld—Schs Mattie J Alles, for South River (N J) for Portland; Sarah C Smith, from South Amboy for Portland; Annie R Lewis, from Elizabethport for Bangor; Herbert E, from South Amboy for Biddeford; Helena, from South Amboy for Brewer; Eric, from New York for St John; Rowena, from Fredericton for New Bedford.

Passed—Schs Sarah Potter, from St John for New York; R & T Hargraves, from Portland for coal port.

London, July 29—Barque Weathersfield. London, July 29-Barque Weathersfle rom London for Montreal, July 19, lat



New London, Conn, July 30-Ard, schrs to the Yarmouth (N. S.) Telegram correcting the statement that Juan Fernandez is "Robinson Crusoe's" island. "The proper Robinson Crusoe's island," we are told, "is off the coast of Brazil, as an in-

King Solomon's Mine or finding the grave of Evangeline. The island and the adof Evangeline. The island and the adventures are alike fictitious. There never was any Robinson Crusoe, and he never had an island. Yet no grievous sin against conversity would be committed by those geography would be committed by those who referred to Juan Fernandez—330 miles off the coast of Chile, and claimed by Chile—as "Robinson's Crusoe's Island." The tale of "Robinson Crusoe" was so manifestly suggested by, if not entirely founded upon, the real advantures of Alexander Selkirk, and time has so interwoven the two names that one frequently woven the two names that one frequently forgets where fact leaves off and fiction begins. Sclkirk was sailing master of a buccaneer vessel, the Cinque Ports, which, with the St. George, was cruising after Spanish prizes. Off the coast of Brazil the chief of this English expedition was the chief of this English expedition was lost, and his successor, Captain Straddling, appears to have been very unpopular with the men. Nine of the crew went ashore on the Island of La Granada, and were left there. Then the vessels rounded Cape Horn and sailed for Juan Fernandez,

turn to the ships and they continued on their cruising. After a few months the Clinque Ports separated from the St. George and returned to Juan Fernandez. Selkirk here insisted upon being put on shore, and his request was complied with. He remained there four years, or from October, 1704, until January, 1709, vateering vessel. He existed to some e tent upon the flesh of wild goats, which from long practice he was able to run down. The only savages who visited him

were Spaniards, who landed there once o The island has had a varied experience since his day, and is now apparently to see the renewal of what bade fair to be ome one of the world's extinct industries obster canning. In 1868, a party from and erected a tablet on the lookout hill, giving the date of Selkirk's visit, his birth and death. Thus it came to le called Crusoe's Island.-Montreal Star.

The dwelling house and barns of David Betts, of Doaktown, were burned to the ground at 12 o'clock Wednesday night. ut for the timely arrival of a neighbor who was passing and gave the alarm, the hole family might have perished. A good leal of furniture was saved. The fire starfed in the barn, but its origin is un nown. The total loss is about \$1,800, pon which Mr. Betts has \$800 insur-

War Veteran Found Dead in Hut.

New London, Conn., July 31-Freemon today. He had pension papers showing him to be 66 years old and to have been a member of a light artillery company, from Bangor (Me.). He had lived a solitary life in the woods during the year he has been in Groton.

FOR BLOODLESS WAR.

BRITISH CLERGYMAN INVENTS IN-GENIOUS DEVICE.

Baitles Would Be But Test of Markmanship, and No Bloodshed Save an Occasional Cut

Yarmouth is the abiding place of the master mariner, and exact knowledge of geography is as necessary as being learned in wind and weather, and other salt sea lore. There one will be aut to account. London, July 31-A clergyman who was geography is as necessary as being learned in wind and weather, and other salt sea lore. There one will be apt to encounter those who will tell him the precise latitude and longitude of any place on earth that a vessel can get to, or any point that can be seen from the mast head. The rugged salt water sailor of the Telegram is undoubtedly right. "Robinson Crusoe" started out from the coast of Brazil and went north, and had such experiences that the exact whereabouts of it was not made very clear.

There would be the same difficulty in finding the exact location of Robinson's island that there would be in getting at King Solomon's Mine or finding the grave considered hors de combat. There would be no blood shed beyond an occasiona

mote its true purpose, peace. Advocates of the hyposcope point out that it would make the coward as good as the brave man. War would become a genuine test of markmanship. Instead of casualty lists there would be Bisley scores. Great efforts are making to get the war office to

New Governor of Martinique.

Paris, July 31-M. Lemaire has been appointed governor of the Island of Martinique, in succession to M. Mouttet, who perished in St. Pierre on May 8, when tha city was destroyed by the cruption of Mont Pelee.

A good trade in poultry is being carried a sensation in the archaeologica on between New Zealand and South world during the course of the drainage

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REMARKABLE CITY FOUND.

Archaeological Excavations Reveal Strange Things in Mexico.

City of Mexico, July 31.-Leopoldo Bares, the conservator of national monuments, has returned to Mexico City, after among the ruins of Zapotecan cities in Finger-Caused Astonishment When Used | the State of Oaxaca. The work done by Mr. Batres during the last five months is among the most important which he has yet effected. He confirms the reported discovery on the summit of Monte Al- kind ban of the remains of a remarkable Zapoetecan city. Speaking of this find, Mr. Batres said that the city, the remains of which thousand years old. He thinks that it was once submerged by a partial deinge, marine life have been found among the ruins. Among the objects is a perfect belisk, exactly similar to the obelisks of Egypt, with the added circumstance that just as in Egypt these shafts of stone served to mark the burial places of kings There would The obclisk discovered by Mr. Batres i three metres in height. All the stones forming part of the collection about t arrive in this city are beautifully carved Indeed, the artistic character of the sculp tures is a remarkable feature of the noted remains that have just been brought to light. Mr. Batres intends to write a monograph, with illustrations, on the result of as late explorations, to be presented the forthcoming meeting of Americanists in New York Monte Alban, the scene of the discoveries, is being visited by growds of people from Oaxaca. It is an ominence having an altitude of 2,070 metres (6,790 feet) above sea level and 360 metres (1,180 feet)above the city of Oaxaca. During the next four months Mr. Batres will be busy with the preparation of descriptions, with plans and illustra-tions, of his recent discoveries, as well as of the noted finds, which created such

excavations in Escalerillas street.

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"My Pet" and "Hercules."

By B. M. Neill.

father, "Farmer Hercules," always called heart of a brave man. "Pet" was simply a tenderness, not

ner given name—that was Elizabeth. Nor was the farmer's Hercules. Ralph Burton had been dubbed Hercules by some scholar, and the name had fastened to him, nly strangers called him Farmer, or Mr.

nomenal, hence this mythological title. In his youth, when his young blood tempted places, Hercules, though not cowardly, had him thereto, he had been known to per- been wary. Now, however, when there seemed to be no danger either from darkform feats that were miracles of daring

Upon one occasion, after he had passed to sleep to overcome him. niddle life, a butcher had called upon him. This butcher was a great wrestler. He had never met a man whom he could not Farmer Burton's eyes closed; Farmer Burthrow. Some one told him of "Hercules" Burton. He must increase his reputation by touching the shoulders of this farmer to the earth. Such was his object in call-

butcher became insulting. Kalph Burton quickly seized him, and with little effort,

Ralph Barton's strength. Her father might have called "My Pet" everybody's pet, for indeed she was. As a ly to the ground. Two men were standing matter of course she was pretty. Did you over him, each with an immense club in his ever see a woman named Pet who was not? hand. She was thoughtful for others, sweettempered and trusting. Trusting indeed was, to a fault. In crossing swords eye to catch the flash of the weapons direct- although the season was summer.

ber than the saids of the sea shore," some one used to say, flocked to her side. Like and Robert Carnes.

To speak in a business way, Harry Bazel was a home production, Robert Carnes an importation. Until the latter arrived, Harry had been the star of Pet's

It is doubtful if Harry had ever asked her, in so many words, to be his wife; yet | wagon, and see what you can find there. Hercules, Pet and Hazel all seemed to I'll go through his pockets." have come to an understanding of that

Robert Carnes set all this topsy-turvy. When he came, with all his city airs and pockets. graces, to an adjoining farm-house for a summer's boarding, he promptly laid siege

to Pet's heart. Hercules knit his brows and shook his head, and would have given a year's income to thrash this Robert Carnes. He would strength. Hercules grasped the robber's have liked to spoil his handsome face and sides. With all the force of his terrible his grace of movement.

Hercules feared this man's affection for his Pet. The man appeared well enough, but Far-

mer Burton did not like the compressed lips and three were broken. and unsteady eyes. Harry Hazel looked on all this with an-

have "had it out" with this "tailor's adver- struck him down.

Pet perhaps loved Harry, but was fascinated by Carnes. With a heart so loving Hercules stood out terrible against the sky. that, in a measure, it returned every one's The robber turned and fled affection, she had not as yet sufficiently centered it upon Harry to be proof against this polished city gentleman.

Hercules was in a quandary. Unwilling to speak simply with a father's authority, he could think of no reason to give her for forbidding Robert Carnes the house, or commanding her to forget him.

He trusted to time; but, as it flew on, Harry and Pet drifted further apart, and of Rober Carnes. Pet and Robert closer together. The day came her father had so long

dreaded. Robert Carnes asked him for his "Give me a week to consider," he an-

swered. "I cannot decide a question afecting her whole life at once." During this week, Hercules was called

On a certain evening, when he had hoped to be again at home, he found himself, at tea-time in a village hotel still fifteen miles

rom bis own farm-house. "I must have a horse and wagon," he said

the host. "Impossible. All are engaged," was the

Farmer Burton showed his vexation olainly, and growled. When men growl ecause they are not at home, we admire them. Domestic animals impatient of their liberty are unworthy of our admira-

A little man at the t ble inquired: "How far do you wa .t to go?"

"Fifteen miles." "Could you return a team early in the

"Certainly," Hercules said, taking hope. "Would you pay well?" "Fifteen dollars-no more, no less," said Hercules in his decided way.

"Good!" replied the other. "I am a peddler. I fear to go in the night. Footpads are numerous in these parts. If you are not afraid, my horse and wagon you can below Perth. have. Is it a bargain?"

Ralph Burton, having no more fear of foot-pads than of wrestling butchers, ex-

"It's a bargain!" As he drove along, Hercules found the way very dark. The road was broad enough, but there was no moon. Besides, in places, large trees grew on each side of the road. Here he was forced to walk the horse, being unable to see anything through

A peddler's wagon is just the kind of vehicle to attract the attention of h gway men. If Farmer Burton hall been a nervous man, he would have gone over all the murdered peddlers' names of which he had

"My Pet" was the name by which her | heard. But he had nerves of steel and the

Very strong men are seldom cowards. Great power in any direction, physical or mental, is generally accompanied with an

equally great confidence in it. Hercules would have been a brave man without his great strength. As it was, he would hardly have run from a regiment. After awhile the trees upon each side of

ness or highwaymen, he allowed his desire The jog-trot of the horse settled into a walk. Farmer Burton's head nodded;

Suddenly, from either side of the road sprang two men-one toward Hercules, the

other toward the horse's head. These The farmer refused to wrestle. The driver, the men saw at once he was asleep. The horse was stopped so as to produce too small a shock to awaken the sleeeper. threw him over a fence. This much of Then one of the men crept into the back part of the wagon, and Hercules was awakened by finding himself hurled violent-

It had been raining all that day, not clearing till sun-down. Hercules had fallen into a hole that was filled with mud and with the world, we must have the quick water. The farmer wore an immense cap,

The taller man struck at Hercules' head with his stout club, but, by reason of the being very rich, suitors, "greater in num- hole and thick cap, the farmer felt little

In a moment, Hercules had decided what sensible Pet, we will have nothing to do to do. He must add strategy to his with any of them but two-Harry Hazel strength. He knew if he attempted to rise and show fight, one well-directed blow would put him at their mercy.

First, he groaned, as though badly hurt; next, he feigned insensibility.

This plan succeeded; and the man who had struck him said to the other: "He's finished! Now you get into the

The robber did as he was directed. The villain by Hereules pla

the ground, and proceeded to rifle Burton's This was the opportunity for which Her-

cules had been waiting. Though the man was in such a position that he could neither be caught by the throat nor struck muscles, he pressed and crushed. The grip of a vise could not have been more powerful than that of those hands. Beneath them the villam's ribs cracked like pipe stems,

Such pain, and consciousness of such power in another, make a man incapable of ger and dismay. If he could have invented lesistence. He only raised his arm to ward any reasonable excuse, he certainly would off the blow with which Ralph Burton

His comrade sprung from the wagon and ran toward them. The gigantic form of

Farmer Burton lifted the man he had so terribly handled into the wagon, and drove on again. Soon he reached a village. Into a squire's office he carried his burden. The lamplight fell upon the robber's face.

Ralph Burton was astonished, but only smiled grimly. That face before him, mudeovered, bleeding, yet through dirt and blood showing a sickly pallor, was the face

In a prison cell, desperation in his heart, sits Robert Carnes. As he thinks of his shame, ourses fall from his white lips. As he thinks of her whom he loved, perhaps none the less that he was vile and she was pure, he groans.

In a cottage home, side by side, are Harry Hazel and Pet Burton. Burton is her middle name now, and people call her Mrs. Hazel.

There is love for her husband in her glorious eyes, yet some pity in her heart for Robert in his lonely cell, as she whis-

"Harry, dear, I am very happy!"

Fear More Fatal Than Microbes. Fear causes more diseases than do mi-

robes, more deaths than famine, more failures than panies, it costs more than war, is always a failure and is never necessary. Fear weakens the heart's action. induces congestion, invites indigestion, produces poison through decomposing foods, and is thus the mother of auto-poisoning, which either directly causes or greatly aids in the production of quite 90 per cent. of all our diseases. - [Health.

The largest fish ever caught in Scotland with rod and line was a salmon caught on the River Tay by Mr. James Garvie, Perth.

The Best Horse

