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AGED MOTHER ENDS HER LIFE IN PURE SPITE Trenton, N. J., July 29.—Displeased with her son for marrying against her wishes and determining that the matrimonial career of the young couple should not be lightened by means left by her, Mrs. Josephine Slovak, sixty years old, committed suicide by hanging at her home, No. 512 Federal St., after burning about \$300, her savings of a lifetime. To harass her son and his bride still further she had tried to break open the young man's trunk, with a view of destroying \$200 which he had saved, but she was unable to force the lock. Mrs. Slovak then closed and locked all the doors and windows of the house, drove two nails in a parlor door, and from these hanged herself by the neck, using a piece of bed ticking for a noose. To nerve herself for the deed she first drank a half pint of whiskey. Her body was discovered by her son, John Slovak, who stopped at his mother's home at noon. Slovak declared that his mother had no reason to dislike him for marrying nor to disapprove of his selection of a wife. Her ill will, he said, was doubtless due to her advanced age and the fact that she was left alone when he established a home of his own. A large congregation in the Methodist church on Sunday evening last. He will hold service in the said church next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Edward Smith, who was taken suddenly ill is improving under the care of Dr. Folkins, Norton. Mrs. McKay and daughter, St. John who has been visiting her brother, L. Fairweather, returned home on Monday last. Robert Goggin, driver on No. 5 ball last train, is somewhat indisposed. Mr. Byran is filling his place for a few days. Will Close For Repairs. T. S. Simms and Co.'s factory will be closed today for a few days, during which the machinery and equipment will be thoroughly overhauled and put in readiness for the fall trade. Many employees will take this opportunity and enjoy a vacation for a couple of weeks.

DR. HYSLOP, THE PSYCHIST ASKS DEAD IF HE MAY WED

Hyslop's Late Wife Couldn't Advise It—His Father and Dr. Hodgson Wavered, But Finally Said Don't Marry—Asked How the Lady Really Felt About It. (New York Sun.) There has been a difference of opinion among spooks who love Dr. James Hyslop, the psychic researcher, as to whether he ought to marry again or not. The spirits of the doctor's first wife, his father and Prof. Richard Hodgson, all know the woman the doctor had picked out and have had some advice to give him. They have spoken through Mrs. Balmor, the wife of a physician in the employ of the United States Government who lapsed into a medullary trance and took down in automatic writing the conversation between Dr. Hyslop and his spirit relatives and friends. The spirit of Mrs. James Hyslop was more or less noncommittal, but Hyslop's father, Robert Hyslop, declared in one communication that if his son ever lapsed from his widowhood "Mary would never be heard from again." As for Mr. Hodgson, with whom Dr. Hyslop had worked in the past, he was in the flesh, he was dead set against the matrimonial idea on first thought. He was afraid that this union would draw the doctor away from his research work and impoverish the world by just so much. In a subsequent spiritual communication, however, he relented. Finally both he and Robert Hyslop joined in advising against the marriage, only to learn that Hyslop had decided against it himself. Dr. Hyslop himself has published a record of these Balmor sances in the Journal of the American Society for Psychical Research, which is just out. Of these sances the doctor believes firmly that there are "some intents that are undoubtedly supernatural" and indicate transcendental knowledge with fair clearness. A reference was made to the possibility of the doctor marrying his first wife in one of the first communications that the medium had with his father. "A woman always spoils everything," said the spirit of the elder Hyslop by way of general comment. "Well, would you say that about the lady I am interested in?" asked the son. "I will not; find out their little tricks and tell me your opinion," was the spirit's reply. "All right. What do you say of my thoughts about the matter?" "Spirit of the Father—"You are thinking of marrying her." "Dr. Hyslop—"What do you think of it?" "Father's Spirit—"Good; it is not best for man to be alone." "Dr. Hyslop—"Yes, I understand; but am I making a wise choice?" "Father's Spirit—"I think she is as good as any of them are. She is very smart and such a perfect lady. When are you going to be married?" "Dr. Hyslop—"I am not certain that it will occur at all; I wanted to see how you thought about it." "Father's Spirit—"Oh yes, it will; she loves you and will not let you slip away." "Dr. Hyslop—"How does Hodgson think about it?" "Father's Spirit—"He says a man married is a man married for scientific research." The shadow added that Dr. Hodgson hoped the woman would see somebody else she liked better. "Good morning, father," said Dr. Hyslop at a subsequent sance. "Good morning, James," replied the spirit. "I am glad to see you here. You can clear away one trouble, I believe. In our last two sittings we have been bothered by a man who screams above our heads and his words, not ours, go through part of the time." "You will have to persuade him to go away," suggested the doctor. "We are doing that," said the spirit of the medium's friend, "and the shadow writing." "He has always bothered this case when they try to make a test." "Hodgson says he withdraws his former opinion on that subject," said the spirit, dropping his complaint about the butternut. "What subject is that?" asked the doctor. "Your marriage." "What does he say about that now?" "To marry; as he finds after long study of the lady concerned she would help, not hinder you." "Mary says also it would be better for the girls," the spirit added. "What does Mary think of the present arrangement?" inquired the doctor, referring apparently to his home-life. "Very good," replied the shadow. "Does she know who is with us now?" "Not exactly; she says it is an aunt who is with them." "Father who?" "Louise," replied the spirit. "Dr. Hyslop wanted to know then why Hodgson had changed his mind and the reply came that he didn't like the present arrangement of things. "What was there about the lady that he found would help, not hinder me?" asked the investigator. "Money and a disposition not jealous of time devoted to the cause," came the reply. "You would better settle soon, Hyslop; you would have less worry on your mind," the spirit added. "Yes, that's true," agreed the doctor. It took the spirit of the elder Hyslop only about twenty-four hours to change his mind about the doctor's marriage. "Father's Spirit—"Don't take the advice given you last night." "Dr. Hyslop—"I understand. Why?" "Father's Spirit—"Not good." "Dr. Hyslop—"Why not?" "Father's Spirit—"Don't ring true." "Dr. Hyslop—"What is the matter?" "Father's Spirit—"It would prove different once the bird is netted." "Dr. Hyslop—"Yes, I understand. I had long ago given it up. We are good friends and both agreed that it was not for the best." "Father's Spirit—"Yes, but the lady don't feel that way, really. We see the inside working of the mind. In that we have an advantage over you." "Dr. Hyslop—"Yes; can you see exactly how she feels about it?" "Father's Spirit—"She is really inter-

BLERIOT MAY SEND AIRSHIP TO AMERICA

New York, July 30.—Ralph Saulnier, American representative for the Bleriot monoplane, announced at the Aero Club of America yesterday that there is a fair possibility of the inventor sending a machine to this country. Mr. Saulnier, whose brother, Raymond Saulnier, is an engineer in the employ of Bleriot, was enthusiastic over his great achievement in crossing the English Channel, and had this to say: "The machine used by Bleriot in his flight across the Channel is the smallest of three invented by him this year. It is Bleriot 11, and the total surface of canvas is eighteen square yards. It was driven by an Anzani engine, air-cooled, 20 horse-power. He made his cross-country flight in Bleriot 12, with a 30 horse-power engine, and in Bleriot 13 he has carried two passengers. This machine is supported by a 45-horse-power engine. "The evidences are that the monoplane will supersede the biplane, for the reason that it can brave conditions of wind that the other machine cannot. When you consider that no bird flies with a double set of wings it would seem the monoplane is established on the right principle. I do not believe a Wright machine could cross the Channel because of its great area. It would be much easier to upset with two canvases than one." Bleriot has spent something like \$20,000 in his experiments. He has built thirteen machines and has been working on the monoplane for the last eight years. It has taken more money, time and accidents to develop the monoplane, but the monoplane will supersede the biplane just as the bicycle replaced the tricycle. "I am anxious to see a Bleriot machine in this country and will urge the inventor to send one of his machines to the Aero Club of America prizes. It is probable that my brother will bring the machine across, as it is hardly possible that Bleriot could be induced to come."

200 DREAMS ALREADY, WITH MORE TO COME

New York, July 29.—A consignment of 200 of the monomaniac hats for women which it is predicted will displace the wide spreading peach baskets got here yesterday from Paris on the hats are made of fur and suggest the bearing of the Old Guard. They are called Russian toques. The toque does away with rats and the spreading collar that makes a lady's head a good enough umbrella in the forehead to the apex, which is a skyscraper. The loftiest may be slightly over a foot and a half—more than three times the height of a man's silk hat—from the foundation at the forehead to the apex, which is crowned with an algarotte. The lady who wears the hat must comb her hair upward and secure it in a ball—a high ball—on the very top of her head. Little ladies may wear the very tallest hats, but tall ones can soften the grenadier effect by wearing one foot high creations and reducing the spray of feathers. "Lower from a rear elevation the toque fits the head snugly. When the lady takes it off, as she is expected to do at the theatre, she will reveal a bunch of hair tightly coiled that will not be wide enough to obstruct the view of the stage of any two eyed man. You can pick your fur and pay \$1,000 for a hat, but it is not doubted that a pair of \$100 hats will be worn by the hearts in that looklike fur that will have cost not more than \$2.98.

FINERAL IS MUSSUP WITH SCENERY

Moncton, N. B., July 30.—A quiet wedding was solemnized yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harten, when R. H. Cooke, of St. John, was married to Miss Olivia May Harten. The ceremony was performed by Elder J. C. Miller, of St. John, the bride being gowned in a travelling suit of taupe. They will reside in St. John. While the funeral cortege of the late Mrs. J. W. Whitehead was on its way to the cemetery yesterday afternoon, it was met by the incoming train, and a horse driven by George Harsman became frightened and unmanageable, sliding off the road into the sidewalk and finally falling down an eight foot embankment, dragging the carriage with him. Robert Munis, who was in the team, was badly bruised and shaken up, the carriage and harness being badly damaged. On the eve of his departure for Buetouche, where he has been appointed assistant to Very Rev. Mgr. Hebert, Father Philip Hebert was last night remembered by St. Bernard's congregation, where he has been stationed for two years. He was presented with an address on behalf of the ladies of Les Artisans and another address on behalf of three French societies in Moncton. Valuable presents were made Father Hebert, including a purse by the Ladies Artisans and another by the gentlemen of the three societies. A rocker and two arm-chairs were also presented. Matinee horse races are to be held here tomorrow afternoon. A large number of local horses have been entered, including the three French sires, Patcher Jr. and Dick. A three minute class and free for all are to be trotted.

SHORT CUTS GOOD ENOUGH FOR N. Y. JUDGE

New York, July 29.—"Who violated it take hold of deponent's middle finger on deponent's hand with his mouth and while holding said finger between his upper and lower teeth did cause the same to press together upon said organ, to wit the middle finger." Barney, clerk and interpreter in the Essex Market court, stopped for breath at that. "Yes," said Magistrate Breen, "and now what happened?" "Why, your honor," said Barney, "this deponent did violently take hold of—" "Hold on," commanded the Judge. Then he turned on Martin Ellevita of 117 Henry street, the complainant in the case. "Did you get bit?" he asked. Martin unbandaged a kory finger with an air of pride and produced it as evidence. "Very well, this case is adjourned until Friday next to give the clerk time to divulge the meaning of the papers," said the Court.

RAISED RENTS IN COBALT SCARE ALIENS

Cobalt, Ont., July 30.—Mining companies have decided to charge from 75 cents to \$1 per foot rental for all lots in the burnt out districts, an enormous increase over the rents that lease land for a period of ten years, with a six months cancellation clause. The foreign element which largely composed the population on the fire zone claim this rent is prohibitive and may not settle there again. A SUCCESSFUL NEW BRUNSWICKER. Albert Journal.—The Journal was favored with a pleasant call on Merchants' Day from Mr. Gilbert M. Edgett, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who with Mrs. Edgett, his daughter, Miss Edith M., and sons, Herbert N. and Russell, arrived in town last Thursday. Mr. Edgett is one of the many Albert Co. boys who have achieved success in the United States. He was born at Edgett's Landing, but for many years has been residing in Brooklyn, N. Y., where he is the senior member of the firm of Gilbert M. Edgett and Co., engineers, machinists and boilermak-

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THESE SPORTS WERE DISAPPOINTED. (Victoria County News). A prize-fight was pulled off, or partially so, in the Perth Opera House on Thursday evening of last week. It was under the management of a Fort Fairfield sport and a large crowd came from that town and surrounding country, also quite a number from Grand Falls. The main bout between Dan Littlejohn, of St. John, and Kid Shea, of Lewiston, was very disappointing, as it finished up suddenly before the first round was finished. The general opinion of those present was that Shea deliberately fouled Littlejohn two or three times, the last in a clinch, catching him with his arm on the neck, tripping him and throwing him heavily on the floor on which he lay dazed until counted out. Other opinions were expressed that Littlejohn thinking himself outclassed deliberately lay there until time. The referee, one McCormick, however, gave the decision for Shea, at which much dissatisfaction is felt among many of the sports. This McCormick and a well known St. John traveller have made arrangements, it is said, for a fight to come off in a few days at Grand Falls. Offer to Creditors. Mr. E. O. Parsons, dry goods dealer, is offering his creditors, 30 cents on the dollar. His liabilities are estimated at \$9,000.

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