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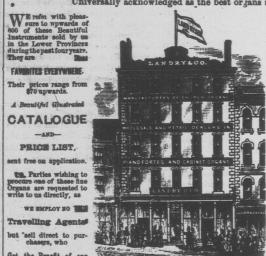
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that the prisoner is well known in Chatham, where he has held several parishoffices dresses by Counsel, and remarks by the and was, until within a few months, con- Court, prisoner was committed for trial. sidered quite well off. The property burned belonged to the Lane estate. Devereaux married the widow Lane some the Judge of the County Court to deal time since and it was somewhat notorious with. that they did not agree very well together. Mrs. D., it seems, has refused to live with her husband, who, although he is reported Much has been said in the despatches to have been badly used by her, has shown during the present year about crossing the a disposition to treat her well, as such Danube, but as probably few of our readers people understand the term. The wife showed a preference for living in her old home, at the Ballast Ponds, and neither Devereaux's coaxing nor his letters in the difficulties of the Russians, if they knew some duced her to return to his house in town. For large armies, of at least say 200,000 There were difficulties about property and men, to cross the wide and rapid Danube other matters between the parties, and for the Russians would not dare to while Devereaux, who was not a poor man just before his marriage, seems poor enough | with the immense quantities of amunition, ow, it is generally believed that the fault provisions, and other war material, they is not altogether his own, and that he has

been more sinned against than sinning. Mrs. Devereaux, or some one for her, kept served. What difficulties will present a little shop near her house, and it was themselves to the Russian pontoon burned about a fortnight ago. There was engineers officers. First, there is the bad an impression that Devereaux burned it, as condition of the roads. For large armies it was known that he had threatened to cross on that entire stretch of the something of the kind, in case liquor was Danube, from the mouth of the Sukina to sold there in his name. This event caused Silistria, or to operate with large bodies John Lane, Devereaux's step-son, to keep of troops, is a sheer impossibility. on the alert for more incendiary work Whether to the right or left of the rive from the same quarter, but to no saving purpose, for on Wednesday morning of last the land is very marshy, the nads miry, purpose, for on Wednesday morning of last so that heavy bodies of troops cannot week a barn in the rear of the house was burned. Devereaux was, thereupon, ar-Galatz it will not be difficult to lay ponrested charged with the crime, as above toons over the Danube; but, although stated. The evidence was as follows:— troops may cross, the fact that there are John Lane, sworn: -- On Wednesday morn-

of hours.

I went to bed that morning after two.
I had been up watching for some nights, fearing fire. I watched on account of the fire in the shop alongside the house. It was burned on Thursday week about 12.30 a. m. Another reason was the threats made by Mr. Devereaux. He brought a letter up the evening before the shop was burnt, saying if Mrs. Devereaux did not come down, to his house at 7 o'clock, he would have satisfaction, or lose the last drop of his blood, or put it in flames. The letter was torn up. I saw him about the house, on the road, and in the fields several times since. On Wednesday night he came down to the house, and went up to the barn. It was dark, I was handy enough to know him. I went to the barn to see the direction he took. I saw no fire in the barn then. He kept on up to McDonald's line. After I came back I went to bed, and was wakened by the fire. The fire could have been set underneath, where it was all chaff and straw. I could not tell where it first caught. I saw tracks to the foot of the hill.

I went with the Chief of Police next morning after two.

to the foot of the hill.

I went with the Chief of Police next
morning and found a track corresponding
with a boot in possession of the Chief.
The tracks were downward, towards the barn. Prisoner made threats ever since last Spring. The barn door was not fastened. Saw no one else about the barn. well to peas. The prisoner being reminded of his to witness, as he had no counsel, and ing paper after nine o'clock. asked if he could not rebut at any time. He was told he could do so, if he were sent up for trial. Prisoner then asked witness if there was nothing in the letter — Philadelphia Bulletin. which had been spoken of, about getting the bed belonging to his dead wife. Witness said he did not think there was.

Witness said he did not think there was.

Chief Police Stapledom deposed:—I arrested the prisoner on Wednesday June 6th, at 10 p. m., on a warrant; the charge was for burning a barm. I brought the prisoner to the lock-up. On Thursday morning I came to the cell, and got one of prisoner's boots that he has on now. I asked him where his strong boots were. He told me they were in a shed in his yard. I went there and got them. I went on to Mr. Lane's in the upper part of Chatham. I saw the embers of the barn. I went on to Mr. Lane's in the upper part of Chatham. I saw the embers of the barn. I went there with him. There was a track very plain there, that exactly fitted this boot, (boot produced) it has a peculiar half sole on it. The ground was softenough to take the impression of the half-sole. It was "putty" ground. The impression was very plain. The surrounding ground was hard and would not take an impression. When I came back, I shewed the boots to prisoner:—John Lane on the margins of the library novels they read. One emotional creature writes:—

The pangs of love are grate, i have ben there myself.'

Charles to Jennie.—"How much, really, did that hat cost," Jennie (archly) "If you really want to inspect my dry goods bills Charles, there is a way." And what else could Charles do but propose on the spot?

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I am willing to rock the baby while winmin folks are biling soap; I am ready to turags to work into rag carpets; they kan keep me hunting hens' eggs, or pick-ing from the barn. I went there was a track yery plain there, that exactly fitted this was "putty" ground. The impression was very plain. The surrounding ground was hard and would not take an impression. When I came back, I shewed the boots to prisoner.—John Lane on the read of the hard hard had been controlled to a proper had the page o

am not certain.

To Mr. Tweedie:—I got the boots yesterday morning in a shed, at the back of the house, The tracks referred to as fitting the boot was plain. The track seemed to be recently made, I could not measure the time. I don't think they were made a week previous, I would not swear they ware not.

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CHATHAM, THURSDAY, JUNE 14 1877.

"Chickens Coming Home to Roost."

In consequence of the frequent raids made by Mexicans and Indians into Texas, the Secretary of War has at last addressed a letter to Gen. Sherman, in which Gen. Ord, commanding in Texas

seen him wear similar boots to those produced.

John McCarthy sworn:—I live in Chatham in Mr. Devereaux's house, I remember last Tuesday. He was there; saw him on Tuesday evening. Did not know he was going away. He was in the house at little strange, that when Fenian raids were thought so beneficial to Canada, Mexican raids should be thought so bad for the United States. The Mexicans are, after all, only following an example which United States neighbors set them.

Arson Case

The police court was occupied on Friday forenoon last with the preliminary examination of John Devereaux, who was arrested on suspicion of having set fire to a barn belonging to John Lane at the Ballast Ponds. Messrs. Carman and Tweedie appeared on behalf of the prosecution, and after the proceedings were somewhat advanced, William Wilkinson Esq., appeared for the prisoner. The case attracted a good deal of attention, owing to the fact that the prisoner is well known in Chatham, where he has held several parishoffices and was, until within a few months, con-

· Orossing the Danube.

understand what that involves, it might would have to build at least five or six large pontoons and keep them well pre-John Lane, sworn:—On Wednesday morning last about 2 o'clock John Devereaux came down to the house and went up to the barn. He came round by the back. I don't know that he went in the barn. He went up the field. I followed his tracks. The barn was discovered to be on fire at four o'clock. We saw it burning, it was nearly burnt down when we saw it. It had been burning then a couple of hours.

I went to bed that morning after two. I had been up watching for some nights,

Kalafat has been occupied by the Turks. Marrowfat may fall next, and then fare-

Bustles ain't worn any more, and a man privileges, declined to put any questions stands some chance of finding the morn-This is about the time of year the ice men begin to circulate, reports that their

> -Philadelphia Bulletin, Halifax young women write comments on the margins of the library novels they

kandles or kore apples for sass, but I

man, who had got his two callings mixed

his.

Cross-examined by prisoner:—John Lane came to me early to see if your boots were not wet. He said he had seen you, and when he saw you, the barn was not burnof a job got a situation in a meat market. when he saw you, the barn was not burning.

To Mr. Wilkinson (who now appeared on behalf of the prisoner): The tracks were 60 or 70 yards from the barn; the right boot fitted the track. I saw other tracks, but would not swear the boot would fit them. I would not swear the the track was not made three days ago.

Mr. Devereaux said after I came back, he had another pair of boots. He might have said they were in Blanchard's shop, but am not certain.

they were not.

Ann Bernard sworn:—I live in Chatham in John Devereaux's house, I saw him on