

WILL TRY FRESH CURE ON GOVERNMENT CATTLE

Experiment to Be Made on Diseased Animals at Nappan Farm

Herd to Be Treated on Most Sanitary Principles in Hope of Eradicating Tuberculosis—F. W. Hodson, Head of Live Stock Commission, Resigns to Accept Better Position With Salvation Army—Western Wheat Crop Badly Mixed With Weed Seeds.

Ottawa, Nov. 8.—(Special)—David Horn, chief grain inspector of Winnipeg, writing to Prof. Clark, head of the seed division, department of agriculture on this subject, says: "We have now inspected 20,000,000 bushels of this crop, of which eighty-five per cent. is high grade, that is, No. 2 northern and better. We have never before had so much rejected for being mixed with wild oats, barley, cockle and ragweed. The terminal elevators can not take this out without a special cleaning and for this they have to make a special charge. The percentage of crop rejected in this way is nearly double what it was last year, and last year was serious enough."

It is understood that F. W. Hodson, live stock commissioner, has sent his resignation to the minister of agriculture, Mr.

DOUBLE LIFE OF CRIMINALS

Respectability a Cloak to Cover Up His Operations.

SOME NOTORIOUS CASES

Men Who Have Been Pillars of Church at Home, But Have Been Busy Abroad.

"Every crook will tell you," said a central office detective sergeant, in New York city, "that the successful criminal is not only characterized by deeds of daring and audacity, but that he is pretty sure to cover his burglaries, swindles or a sort of double life. If possible, he will live in a neighborhood where about the only occupation of the policeman is to fire with the service rifle. He will even go to the extent of attending the neighboring church and win great popularity among the congregation by his efforts to improve the minds and morals of his fellow creatures."

"Take the case of a certain man who lived in Newark a few years ago and who is now in Trenton prison serving out a sentence for a jewel theft. This man lived in fine style in Newark for a considerable time and frequently drove his own carriage along Ocean avenue at Long Branch."

"He was regarded as a man of considerable means and the news of his arrest for a series of thefts, which the judge described as deliberate and cruel, fell like a thunderbolt upon his extensive circle of acquaintances, that was quite a fashionable one."

"This man was in the habit of making periodical visits to New York, when he would be seen in a high-priced hotel, ransacking the bedrooms of the establishment, pawn the stolen articles and then return to Newark, where he lived a life of high respectability until it became necessary to replenish his exchequer again."

"A few years ago the people of Cincinnati were astonished at the arrest of a man who was regarded as one of their most worthy citizens on the charge of committing a burglary. This man had a number of aliases, Thompson was the most frequently used. He posed before the public as a retired merchant, and his charitable work gained for him much popularity. But it was when the people of Cincinnati were asleep that he came out in his true character."

"For a time he escaped the police, until a clever detective was successful in tracing him as the perpetrator of numerous burglaries, including a bank robbery, by which Thompson netted about \$10,000. With part of the money which he thus obtained he actually founded a private infirmary, which he superintended personally, and paid for the maintenance of the old and infirm patients. In addition to this also he was never known to turn a deaf ear to the cry of the needy, and was wont

to distribute gifts of money and food with a lavish hand."

"The career of George Dickinson, a notorious burglar who was sentenced three years ago to fifteen years imprisonment for burglary and attempted murder, furnishes another remarkable example of criminal audacity and daring. Dickinson had previously earned several terms of imprisonment in different states, and two years ago settled in Philadelphia, where, keeping his criminal career a secret, he became a member of a prosperous firm of shirt manufacturers."

"During the day he was a respectable merchant, with a reputation for generosity and good-heartedness, while at midnight he played his vocation as a burglar. He always wore evening dress when engaged in his nefarious work, and conducted his operations in the most stylish and gentlemanly manner. Dickinson was, in fact, a veritable Jeffery and Hyde of real life, occupying fashionable apartments and including in all the pleasures of the aristocracy. During a few months previous to his arrest more than 100 mysterious burglaries occurred in Philadelphia, for many of which Dickinson is believed to have been responsible."

"Skook, the skillful counterfeiter, who lived for many years in Brooklyn under an assumed name, was also a criminal who evidently believed in making reparation for his wrongdoing by giving up the proceeds of his illegal work to charity. He was much respected in the neighborhood in which he resided, mainly on account of his Sunday school and other religious work."

"No one was more enthusiastic in organizing entertainments and outings for the children—often at his sole expense—and he was ever ready to contribute liberally toward any deserving cause engaged under his notice. The police, however, at last interfered, and Skook's philanthropic and coining works came to an end."

"The French police were put to a great deal of trouble in consequence of the exploits of George Goirand, an exceptionally clever swindler and robber. Goirand, handling the whole of the proceeds of his adventures made extraordinary readings. One of his methods was to inveigle women over whom he had the place in a hotel and unrepentant appearance, he gained a remarkable influence, and used them for his own ends. A woman confided in him, and he had a wonderful success as a domestic servant at Goirand's suggestion, and afterward rifled the house, handing the whole of the proceeds of her robbery over to Goirand."

"Goirand made friends with all the gentry and lawyers of the place in which he was living, and the place in which he was living during the season to shoot over his preserves, while in the summer time he went to fashionable watering places and associated with persons in high official position."

"All this time the detectives were looking for him, but he knew far more about them than they ever found out about him. Of course they never suspected for one moment that such an apparently wealthy and respected man was the Goirand they were looking for. He had a wonderful stock of properties for disguise, including even different sets of teeth, which gave his physiognomy various expressions."

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FISH LINE CAUGHT BEAR

Two Sportsmen Captured and Killed Bruin

Were Out Fishing When They Noticed the Bear Swimming Towards Them—Towed Him to Shore With Their Skiff.

Brunswick, Ga., Nov. 8.—Killing bears in this section of the state is becoming quite frequent these days, two or three having been killed during the past few weeks.

Catching one on a drum line while fishing is, however, something entirely new. Such was the luck of two Brunswick fishermen at the village, a well-known fishing ground near St. Simons Island. Lewis W. Beach and Reginald Dart were the ones who hooked the bear in the water. They were fishing for drum and speckle when they saw the head of a large animal swimming from one shore to the other.

At first they did not know what it was. The bear was swimming for the shore, and when they were fishing. Getting the wild animal between the shore and their boat by throwing fish at it in order to head it off, the two men soon succeeded in getting the bear within ten or fifteen feet of their boat. Then they threw drum and speckle at him, and finally a hold to the animal they continued to throw out into the water. Finally the big animal hooked in several places of its body.

The bear made a desperate struggle, but was unable to swim with any force and the two fishermen finally pulled it within a few feet of their boat.

With oars and a water jug they fought the animal and finally succeeded in killing it. They then tied it to the rear of the boat and pulled ashore and returned to the city with their game.

The bear was about five feet in length and over two feet tall.

OUTLAWS DRIVE SOLDIERS BACK

Frank Ball's Band Defeat Company of Kentucky Guards in a Pitched Battle

Middleboro, Ky., Nov. 8.—As a result of a pitched battle this afternoon between a company of state guards and Frank Ball's outlaw band, two soldiers were seriously wounded, two reported missing, and Shelby Ball, a brother of the notorious former politician and recent Republican candidate for sheriff, seriously wounded. Soldiers have been making preparations since 6 o'clock, having been alerted by the news of the attack. They were met by the outlaws on the edge of the town, and the fighting was very hot. The outlaws were driven back, and the soldiers were not yet back in town.

The fighting was the most sanguinary and bitter character. Conducted from behind a line of trees, the outlaws fought nearly two hours. The retreat seemed another hour and the soldiers are not yet back in town.

The attacking party of soldiers did not make a direct charge, but sought to take the enemy in the flank. They would like to have accomplished this but for the discharge of a gun, which gave warning of their approach.

As planned by Captain Albright, about twenty soldiers left the city in a direction almost opposite that of the mountain where the outlaws could be plainly seen. At the same time another squad marched in the direction of the mountain.

Arriving at the base, they deployed into a line, and the outlaws fired reinforcements. They kept the position for nearly an hour and then from far up the mountain side came the quick sharp bark of a rifle, then another, and a third, and then a perfect fusillade.

The attacking party had been discovered, and from the doors and windows of the old house, supposed to be an ill-fortified still, the outlaws literally poured.

They were quick to discover the enemy, and from their point of vantage delivered a hot fire—so hot that no soldier could advance up either of the two ravines leading to the summit of the hill.

A retreat was finally ordered, and down the mountain side the soldiers picked their way, firing as they dodged from boulder to tree and from tree to boulder.

The scene is described as graphic in the extreme, and it is certainly without parallel in the history of Kentucky.

Another attack is to be made tonight, and the party is now being organized for this purpose.

The wires to Cumberland Gap have been cut by the outlaws and it is feared the one running into Louisville will also meet the same fate. An appeal has been made to the Louisville & Nashville road that they should buy arms and order every citizen may be armed.

An Ottawa despatch says the disaster to the Alti, their Bavarian will result in the running of one of the turbines to St. John this winter. The Alti had intended that both the turbines should be laid up for repairs and alterations, but now they have announced that the Virginia will go on the main route in the Bavarian's place.

At 10 o'clock a very large congregation assembled in Sacred Heart church. His lordship delivered an impressive sermon on the solemn ceremony of consecrating the new burning ground. He was met at the station by the Rev. E. J. Byrne, parish priest, who accompanied him to the presbytery.

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After the sermon the people formed in a procession and marched to the cemetery, where they formed in two lines through which the bishop, priests and altar boys passed to the five crosses erected in the centre of the ground. Then the impressive ceremony took place. It was a scene long to be remembered by those who were present. The grounds are on the hillside adjoining the church and are enclosed by a substantial fence, the posts of which were decorated with flags for the occasion.

After the consecration the people repaired to the church, where high mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. McDermott, of Sussex. His lordship and Rev. Fr. Byrne having sent in the sanctuary. The bishop gave the final benediction.

The church was tastefully decorated and his lordship congratulated the pastor on the handsome church, one of the prettiest country churches in the province, also the beautiful presbytery complete in every detail erected through the energy and zeal of the faithful pastor in the short time he has been stationed in Norton.

"Buddah Jinks," said one colored deacon to another, "I like to key, I tell you, deacon bettin' I'll see chicken. How 'bout you?" "Buddah sam," said Dea. Jinks in a whisper. "I tell you, we'll see 'em. We'll see 'em with whitemen we find in Marse John's househouse tonight."

SAI NOVA SCOTIA

APPLES ARE BAD

Moncton Dealers Complain to Fruit Inspector Vroom About Quality

A WET RECEPTION

Hose Turned on Constable by I. C. R. Employees When He Was Trying to Collect a Bill --- Trackmaster's Dismissal Causes Many Changes.

Moncton, Nov. 8.—(Special)—G. H. Vroom, chief fruit inspector for the province, accompanied by Fruit Inspector Barton Gandry, of St. John, visited Moncton today, to inquire into conditions in the apple business here. The inspectors called on several apple dealers, making enquiries respecting apple importations, and any violations of the fruit shipping regulations. Not for years has there been such a dearth in the better quality of apples, in this city. Very few Nova Scotia apples are now being imported.

The Acadia football team is billed to play Moncton here Saturday.

Provincial Constable McManus, who visited the I. C. R. this afternoon to collect a bill from a railway employee, met with an unpleasant reception. The debtor wished the constable to accept a certain amount as payment in full for the bill, but the officer declined and was ordered from the premises. Refusing to go some of the men turned the hose on him. It is said the matter will be reported by the I. C. R. to the general manager.

The I. C. R. is receiving the first lot of the big order for eighty-round rails from the Quebec works.

A shift has been made in trackmasters between Moncton and River Du Loup as a result of the dismissal of Trackmaster Hamilton from River Du Loup.

Charges, Trackmaster McGovern, formerly at Campbellton, goes to River Du Loup; Trackmaster Patterson, Newcastle, goes to Campbellton, and Deboe takes the division between Newcastle and Campbellton instead of Newcastle to Moncton.

Andrews, who has been promoted to Moncton, is expected to take over the division between Newcastle to Moncton. The changes went into effect today.

Sydney, N. S., Nov. 7.—(Special)—Yesterday afternoon a fatal accident occurred in the Winning Pit, Sydney Mines, by which Edward Vickers lost his life. The victim was a coal cutter, and while working in one of the rooms, a heavy fall of stone tumbled from the roof, killing him instantly. He was thirty-five years old, a widower, and had four children.

Kings College of coal mining was formally opened at Glace Bay last night. About thirty men were present, and it is expected the number will shortly reach 100.

One of the worst accidents in the I. C. R. yard here took place at 12:35 this morning, when engine No. 237, attached to the fast express, was derailed in front of the new station. The track was badly torn up, the sleepers being smashed and the rails bent and twisted. No one was hurt.

No. 237 is the notorious "hoodoo" engine. She was formerly No. 238, and has a record of about half a dozen men killed and maimed. She was put into the repair shops at Moncton in the spring, after a smash in which she was badly battered up, and her number changed. This is the first accident since repairs.

CHIPMAN MARKSMEN PUT BULLET IN HORSE

A rather peculiar accident happened a few days ago near Chipman, Queens Co., by which a resident of that section lost a valuable horse. In company with a friend he was about to start a horse race, and they started the horse at a trot. The horse was very much surprised, however, and started to find the horse that had been stable there was dead with three or four bullet wounds in him. They will probably be more careful in future where and how they shoot.

When the officers gained entrance to the apartments they found Andrews lying on the floor, grasping a revolver in one hand and a mirror in the other. The revolver was of large calibre and but two of the cartridges had been fired. Extra ammunition was found, and the officers were searching for the body of the woman's stockings.

Andrews and his companion had been living at the MacAllister street house for three weeks. The MacAllister said that he had thought that only two women occupied the apartments as he had never seen the man. The police believe that the pair pursued the same hiding tactics here as elsewhere, Andrews staying within doors while the females made all necessary purchases.

Sydney, N. Y., Nov. 7.—A passenger train on the Rome, Watertown & Edwardsburg Railroad, bound for Watertown, leaving this city at 5:45, this morning, collided head on with a freight engine drawing two cars, near Liverpool, six miles from here. Four men were killed and others seriously hurt. One of the dead men is still under the burning wreckage.

Milton E. Toms, of Lyndonville, mail clerk, is one of the men killed. The other dead men are members of the engine crew, whose names were not known at 9:30 a. m. No passengers were hurt.

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A NATIONAL HUMILIATION

Toronto Exporters Feel Keenly the Loss of Bavarian

St. Lawrence Route is Earning an Uneedserved Reputation That Has Far-reaching Results—Should Make River Safe and Equip Thoroughly.

(Toronto Globe.)

The loss of the Bavarian is regarded with concern by Canadian shippers and exporters. "That five important dealers to ocean-going vessels should have occurred in the St. Lawrence route in one season is a national humiliation," said a prominent vessel-owner at the Board of Trade yesterday. "The loss of the Bavarian is in itself serious enough, but it is the further disaster that it gives the St. Lawrence route that is most regrettable."

The pulse of the Canadian transportation interests is distinctly felt in the opinion of a dozen representative men with whom the matter was discussed yesterday. All agree that under present conditions a change should be taken by the command of the route. The accident occurred during a snowstorm, a gentleman commented, "That was the time to drop anchor or come to a standstill, take soundings often if the latter course was decided upon, and blow the whistle at frequent intervals until daylight to protect the vessel from possible collision with other craft."

The consensus of opinion is that the whole question of the St. Lawrence route should be taken up without delay. If the pilotage system is wrong, they agree that as a matter of national consequence it should be rectified, no matter what personal or organized influences may suffer. For the time being, they agree that the channel should be deepened and widened in dangerous places at whatever cost, if it comes at all within reason, and a further hydrographic survey should be made with this end in view. Following this the channel should be completely equipped with buoys and route signals. The navigation of the St. Lawrence, they say, is a matter of national importance, and while the inland waters, is carried on with remarkably few serious accidents, and while the shipping should be deepened and widened, the fact that the route is not improved, no great commercial waterway under the St. Lawrence, is a national disgrace, and the fault does not always rest with the route—sometimes it is the men who navigate it.

The London Evening News, in a recent issue, published an installment of the alleged autobiography of Dr. Geo. A. Witzhoff, dentist and bigamist, in which the man, who has a number of assumed names, confesses to having married thirty-two wives, the first one being a Mrs. Russell, of Montreal. Inquiry in detail and other circles has failed to elicit any local information about the man, and it is claimed by some persons who have been spoken to about the story that no persons ever practiced dentistry in Montreal under the name of Colby, which was the name of Witzhoff's last wife.

According to his own story as published, Witzhoff was born at Neuchâtel, Switzerland, on Jan. 18, 1844. His father was a surgeon there, died in 1880, and in the following year he went to America, and was apprenticed to a dentist in Philadelphia. Three years later he returned to Switzerland to take possession of his inheritance. In 1888, according to the narrator, he again went to America and with his father's money started a pharmacy in Chicago. There, he says, he met a famous surgeon, and they practiced together until 1896, when they got into trouble, and were each put under a \$5,000 bond. A friend of his, Signor Nicola Bonidillo, gave a cash bond for him.

"I skipped to Canada," he says, "and started a dental practice in Montreal, at 121 Lawrence street, as Dr. C. Colby, and had a good practice. I visited all the Christian Science meetings and this got a lot of practice. One morning, at 5 o'clock, a knock came to my door, and I opened the door. I opened the door, and there stood my friend Bonidillo, who I knew had secured the country for me, and he said: 'Alberto, come to me. I will tell you how to pay me the money back.'"

"So he said, 'As your name is not Colby, it doesn't matter. I know a widow that has plenty of money, and you marry her and get her money, and you pay your debt to me.' He introduced me the same evening to a Mrs. Russell, and we got married ten days after. We went to Niagara Falls on our honeymoon. I went one night, after indulging in plenty of wine, she confessed to me she had a legitimate child in Pittsburgh. I left her, telling her I was going to bring her child, who was nine years old. Instead I went to New York with her money (\$4,000) and paid my friend part of his money and started a practice as a dentist in 14th street, as Dr. A. R. Houser. I went to see a match-maker. He introduced me to a widow of the city hall, got married in two weeks at the city hall, New York. She had all her money laid away, so I was compelled to seek another, as Signor Bonidillo was hard after me, his balance of \$1,000. I went to Philadelphia and got a Jewish match-maker again in 15th street and Fairmount avenue, and he introduced me to a Mrs. Jucker as Dr. A. Houser. I got \$800 from her. I paid Bonidillo \$500 and left for Springfield (Mass.), where a woman answered one of my advertisements. I had twelve answers to this, and I picked out a woman who was Mrs. Westfield, and she was a vulgar woman. I left her two days after. She had given me \$300 before marriage."

According to his story Witzhoff continued to advertise as previously. In one case he had fifteen answers. He selected one, telling her I was going to bring a farmer's daughter. "I married and left her all within a week, and with her \$300 I started a dental practice in Detroit."

In answer to another advertisement a Mrs. Piser came. In five days they were married, and six days later he left her. The next advertisement brought a sexton's daughter, "the ugliest I ever had." He married her. "Next morning," he wrote, "I went on my way to Cleveland and started a nice practice with the \$150."

The next advertisement he had twenty-two replies, and selected only three. He explains now, having left a paper with his Brooklyn address under a tablecloth at Cleveland, he was arrested and put in jail. "I married a woman in jail," he says. "She gave me a \$200 bond, but I left four days after, as she was a bad woman."

A matrimonial agent at Chicago introduced him to a Jewess, whose father gave him \$400, but just as he was about to be married he was recognized as a married man. He went to St. Louis, where he again advertised, and as a result married a farmer's daughter (Katie), with \$1,000. Six days later he left America and went to Roumania, where he married a Jewess. "Happy six months I got 3,000 francs, and I left for Germany," says Witzhoff. "We had a quarrel and she returned to her parents."

You'll soon read again to remember that extra bottles of Catarrh liquid are sold everywhere in fifty cents. Remember also the clear prescription for Catarrh (Catarrh) and throat trouble—it is always "Catarrh."

Where is Your Inhaler?

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