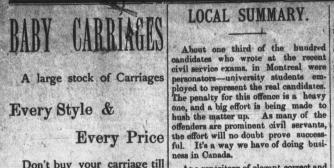
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Marriage of Infants.

The Attorney General has a bill in the Local House respecting the solem-nization of Marriage. No license is to Mr. D. Livingston, of Frankville, and J. McCormack, above mentioned, issued for the marriage of any infant under 14 years. Between fourteen both bought their apiaries-a heavy under 14 years. Between furteen and 16 the consent of the father, or if he is dead, the mother, or of a duly stock-at the same time, had similar difficulties to contend with, and, under my advice, pursued the same course with like results. in writing. Between 16 and 21 the consent of the father, or if he be dead. Mr. L's bees, up to the 28th of March, when I last saw them, were in Al condition, though the rock bottom the mother, if living, or a guardian shall be required in writing, but if no of cellar was very wet. He cemented until he thought the water was shut out. About the 10th of March it guardian has been appointed to an orphan over 16, the license may be issued. The Act does not apply to the burst in and rose within an inch or so case of infant widows or widowers, who may marry again without the written of the combs of the lower or third tier of the combs of the lower of third tier of hives, saturating leaves and papers on the lath grating beneath the bees. We set that row of bees off on bottoms, removed the dripping leaves and consent of parents.

X Badly Burned at New Boyne.

A young son of Mr. Joseph Preston, of New Boyne, met with a shocking accident in his father's sugar bush last Saturday. Mr. Preston, who was ill and unable to leave the house, sent the boy to the bush to stir up the fire undermeath the pan of sap, when by some means he slipped and fell head-long into the boiling syrup. He was fearfully burnet about the head but the flesh was literally dropping from his face. His sufferings were terrible to witnes and he has been in convul men, and generally gets ins pay; the merchant reaps his reward for toils in profits from day to day; the banker ists in his easy chair with his bundle of cash for rent, and gathers a harvest sides open to a bright light—iemperof cash for rent, and gathers a harvest sides open to a bright high imper-month by month of a vigorous ten per ature 44—proving my theory that it he bar and fills up the schooners high, and jingles the tin that the boys blow see if they are all right. Mr. Living-low the bar and fills up the schooners high, and jingles the tin that the boys blow and jugges the tin that the boys blow see if they are all right. Mr. Living-in tor potations of malt and rye; the ston had a seven inch tipe passing lawyers and doctors finds work to do that brings in the hard, cold cash, stove pipe. This conveyed off the and the men who wield the plane and spade find money to buy their ment, thereby forcing purer, dryer, lash; but the editor has a thankless task, as the busy months roll by, and by this means kept his bees in prime conditions to be the plane by the boys and by the boys are provided by the boys and by the boys and by the boys and by the boys are prime by the boys and by the boys and by the boys are prime by the boys and by the boys are by the boys and by the boys are by the boys and by the boys are prime by the boys are by the boys and by the boys are b to witne-s and he has been in convulsions almost since the accident oc-curred. Dr. Preston, who happened condition up to date. I wish that our young, clever, and to be near the vicinity was hastily summoned and did all that was possible reward in this world never comes, but telented physicians (entirely aside summoned and did all that was possible from apiculture) would explain and the transfer was possible to relieve him, but little or no hope is entertained for his recovery.—Record.

> at least, to adopt it. Mr. Livingston, as a beginn SATURDAY, March 31 .- Easter services were conducted in the Methodist and Baptist churches on Easter Sunday. Both churches were decorated very nicely. As a result of the past streak of cold

All: Livingson, as a cognino, staads in the front rank, preparing his honey with great care, and is thorough in his preparations for the future I got quite a surprise when looking over Mr. Fred Hayes' bees I thought Mr. O. L. Gibson had the dryest and weather, the young people of this place have had some grand skating. The Misses E lith and Rena Coad The latter jumped for the butment and was saved, while the others were carried down the flume and finally were entanged in a mass of lodged timber, lumber, etc. Raney was rescued unconscious. Mr. Harding was clinging to a flume log with one hand while his feet were fast in the imbers under the water. His plead-timbers was heart-rending. warmest cellar, but this one is b tter conditioned. Although a rock bott im. spent their Easter holidays here with their many friends. Mr: W. McClour, one of our young en, has left here for Manitoba. Miss Horton, the new dressmaker of his place, is doing a rushing busines

On Friday night last a number of friends of Mrs. C. Brigginshaw, from Frank ville and Toledo, spent a very fungus germs f om even starting, and, trange to siy, the vegetables were not affected by this temper ture. Two 3 njoyabla time at her home. The night as spent mostly in dancing. the water. He was finally extricated. Mr. Jones' body was under timber which held him fast. The body was taken out, but life was extinct. The deceased at one time represented this affected by this temperature. Two 3 inch water pipes have been op-n all winter, pouring in two fine streams of pure air, and yet this cellar maintained a temperature of 44 and above

FRANKVILLE. FRIDAY, March 30.-Mr. George A.

HALEL COWEN. THE KIDNAPPED CHILD.

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the telegrap wife walkin a baby. He ors are now

recently she regained self-control "Papa," said she, smiling at the ser arms, "this is your little ohild s your baby. Kiss it, papa, ples The proud father was so overco y that he forgot all about his me the mystery-forgot about in nights he had passed. He e wife and then kissed the baby "What a sweet child we has mother. And then she told fortunes and explained main hasband, and they returned to the doits of the same of the sa " said the told of her d to Prov



ants. MOSLEY, NOW "MRS. HILLIARD." named the little one Margarethe Emma Mosley, and cared for her most tenderly. About three months ago Mrs. Mosley told her husband that she was tired of Providence. She wanted to go to New MRS. MOSLEY, NOW "MRS. HILLIARD."

itAl 2.5. COWEN, THE³EIDNAPPED CHILD. baby, a young woman of good figure and attractive face called at the home. Con-spient usly displayed over her breast wars acids i ver cross like those worn. by the King. Daughters. With her was another woman who also wore such a cross. This convanion appeared to be about 40 years old, and was known as a good Christian nurse, of Gotham. She introduced the younger woman as Mrs. M. A. Brooks, of Boston.

About three months ago Mrs. Mosley told her husband that she was tired of Providence. She wanted to go to New York to live. She told of friends she had for using her knowledge of foreign languages. Finally her husband consented and the family moved to New York. Soon after Mrs. Mosley got into the habit of staying a great deal away from home. She ez-plained to her husband that she was en-gaged in translating some Spanish books for a rich woman, and it was necessary to do the work at that woman's house in the daytime. Sometimes she remained for important parts of the work until after dark. Once in a while she tolied with the Spaniard until very late, and then she would stay there all night. Mr. Mosley had implicit faith, his wife was happy, and so he found no fault. When Mrs. Mosley returned home a week ago she had an euvelope in her hand. She put it away, telling her husband it was an important document connected with the Spanish books and papers, and asking him not to disturb it or let it get lost. On Thursday morning Mrs. Mosley fit the house as usual, but when she had not re-turned on Friday night, Mr. Mosley thought the mysterious envelope might give him a clue to her whereabouts. It did. It astounded him. On the paper he took out he read these words: The mateon of the Margaret Strachan said she thought the institution could not

CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE, This is to certify that thave this day ioned in MARRIAGE Mr. Alfred Hillard, New York, State of New York, and Mrs. My goret. Eames, of New York, and Mrs. My former teames, of New York, and Mrs. My former teames, of New York, account of the State of New Cording and that there were present as witnesses Mrs. V. C. Jackson, of New Jersey, and Miss Anna Mallick, of New Jersey.

said she thought the institution could not help her in the emergency, and then some-one sugge sided Mary Cowen's baby. "Bat Mary will never part with her child," said the matrix, "she's too fond of it." However, the unexpected happens. Mrs. Erooks became interested and asked to see Mary. Miss Cowen was sent for. She came with the baby in her arms. Mrs. Brooks offered her \$200 for the child. The offer was emphatically asked to sent for. her arms.

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MARY COWEN THE MOTHER

ity. Dated Jan. 12, 1894. REV. V. C. JACKSON, D.D., Pastor M. E. Church.

Mr. Mosler hurried to Rev. Dr. Jaokson, who described the couple, and said that his wife and servant had noted as witness-es. On Dr. Jackson producing his mar-riage book, Mr. Mosley identified the handwriting of "Mrs. I.....d" as that of his wife. Another proof that Mrs. Mosley was "Mrs. Hilliard" was found in the fact that she gave Alma Put-they as the name of her mother. Mr. Mosley was satisfied now that his wife had been leading a double life. He roturned horm heartbroken. Baby Hazel was sleeping soundly. All night long he sat by the bedside of his child. Mr. Mosler hurried to Rev. Dr. Jackson,

sail for Europe, and early the next day he searched at the piers of outgoing steamships. but failed to find her. Then he returned by a neighbor that He was told

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oill of ne unt's arrest, and Deputy Sheriff ted for New York after him. The actisfied that he has gone nd, Dr.

ting of the Count young Gold-

Count in Vienna about four years ago. It was at a great society fote. The Counts was then really a great swell and held a position in a large bank in Poland. He had plenty of money, and entertained on a large scale. He has a sister in Poland who has supplied him with money at different times.

large scale. He has a subt money si different times. "He took a valuable pair of pearl elseve buttons, all my expansive clothing and money. I had to telegraph to my parents in Europe, and they sent me a draft. I shall go to New York and ity to find him. I think he will sail for Poinnd soon, where he has wealthy friends. I shall go to Poland and Austria and notify the police, and will have him arrested if it takes me months to do it." Mrs. Liebling was very bitter against the Count, and said that he had swindled her dreadfully and actually stole from the money-drawer. The Count is a handsome blond, with a light mustache. He is stands 5 feet 8 inches high, is apparently about forty years of age, and slightly bald. His picture is in possession of the police of New York. He was in the Russian Army, and carries three scars on his head. The Komorowskingare mentioned in the "Genealogisches Takobebouch de Grae-fichen Hauser" as an old Catholie family of Austrian Galicia. It was ennobled in 1798. The present head of the house is Karl Josef Edward Count Komorowski. There is mention of a Zdzislaus Komorow-ski, an adopted son, who was born in 1684. The dampt of the house, histene, who was born in 1861, is now the wife of Prince Winzemakl.

A Tidal Wave The Normannia left her piers at Hobo-ken, Jan. 18, bound for Mediterranean ports. When 763 miles east of New York she encountered a most destructive tidal

wave. The greenish-white, curling,

The greenish-white, ourling, swirling wave reared itself fully sevently-five feet high. With a terrific onsh vessel and wave met. The water swept over and through the vessel destroying almost every article of furniture on board. Partitions were carried away and some of the officers were washed about until senseless. There was no panic. The en-counter was so unexpected the worst was over before the passengers realized their danger.

langer. New Way of Committing Suicide

New Way of Committing Suidide. Mrs. Hans Olson, wife of a Norwegian farmer, who lives at Yankton, S. D., fast-ened one end of a rope about her neck and tied the other end to the axle of a wagon. Then she gave the wagon a push down a hill, and the weight of the vehicle stran-gled her to death.

Killed in a Smashup. SUDBURY, March 24.—The express train east from Winnipeg on the Canadiau Pacific railway ran off the track on Thurs day, one mile from Cartier, a small place thirty miles west of here. A broken rai

thirty miles west of here. A broken rain was the cause. Three or four cars wer-turned over. Two men were killed and one was alightly injured. Though there were quite a number of other passengers, they escaped injury. The dead men were lumbermen just coming home from the wister's work in the campa. One had a cheque for \$180 and the other for \$90. rsey. At No. 242 Montgomery street, Jersey

An Expensive Postage Stamp.

WOOLER, Ont., March 26 .- A care tried here on Saturday, the outcome of which ought to serve as a warning to those which ought to serve as a warning to those who attempt to put told postage stamps to a dishonest use. Information was laid by by T. H. Malaron, assistant postoffice in-spector of Kingston, charging Jas. Gibson, sr. of Stockdals, with being a party to the use, for the purpose of payment, of a postage stamp, which had been before used, with intent to defraud. Defendant was fined \$30 and costs or 60 days.

Daring Robbery of a Postoffice. ing if he would ever see its mother

Daring Bobbery of a Postoffice. Atmons. Pa, March 26. -W. S. Confer, postmaster at Ben's Creek station, was awakened by six masked men, who got upon a roof immediately under the window of his room and began firing with revolvers through the window. Mr. Confer got his revolver and fired the only two shots that were in it, and at that instant the window was kicked in and the robbers entered and commelled him to onen his safe, from gain. Mr. Mosley believed that his wife might

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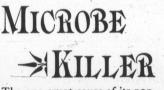
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our heastfelt sympathy in your recent sad and sudden bereavement. Truly, "in

Your beloved wife and our esteemed sister was ever ready to offer a helping

hand in the furtherance of any good cause, and her kind, amiable dispo-sition, unselfish spirit, and cordiality of

anner, gained for her the friendship

We sincerely hope and trust that, in

MRS. G. S. REYNOLDS,

The Rewards of Men.

The preacher works for the souls of

nen, and generally gets his pay; the

he knows no rest of body or brain while he misses the chance to die. His

Fatality at Kemptville.

KEMPTVILLE, March 27.-Yesterday

afternoon four men were on a plank replacing a stop-log in the dam, when

The latter jumped for the butment and

ELLA HALLADAY, Rec. Sec.

the midst of life we are in death."

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A Lake of Milk.

Editor Athens Reporter.

land cement and perfect ventilation, and with the wid of the kitchen store DEAR SIR,-According to pro-mise, DEAR SIR,—According to pro-mise, I give you a summed up state-ment of my dairy work in the pasted hoping it may not be classed among the big fish stories, and fearing that some of the many intelligent readers of your paper may find fault with you for the waste of space taken up by it. I have taken charge of cheese fac-tories fourteen consecutive seasons and in that time have manufactured a little, over 13,000,000 lbs. of milk into cheeser, which made 1,300,000, distributed among the farmers. Each season con-tains about 190 days, call it 2600 days, and one vat of milk per day makes 2,600 vats of milk. Vat con-tains 5,000 lbs, witk, and pleacing this mather that the stated in prepare appropriate the manage-mather the state, none have been to reserve season con-tains about 190 days, call it 2600 days, and one vat of milk. Vat con-tains 5,000 lbs. witk, and pleacing this mather the state in any induce some to prepare a proper place to put their mather the state in the state in prepare taken with the state in the s

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a temperature of 44 and above at times. 34 above freezing is Dixon is seriously ill. Mrs. Robt. Parker, sr., is quite ill at about right for fruit and vege-tables. Last falt I h-lped to present.

Farmers have commenced ploughing. Mrs. Kilborn is visiting friends in ugh board and felt paper 3 sides of the space given the bees. I prefer this to strapping, lath and plaster. I believe the boards and paper will be miformly dryer than plaster. An Brock ville. Miss Flora Dowsley, of Brockville,

is visiting friends here. Mrs. James Rudd, who has been uch or two dead air space is required

in either case. There was not one drop of condensel moisture under the visiting her son Stafford, of Amprior, has returned home. lids of the hives. All the above d sirable conditions

has returned home. Miss Gertie Empey, of Brockville, is the guest of Mrs. R. Crummy. The revival services are being con-ducted in the Methodist church by the pastor, assisted by the Rev. Louis Blanchette. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Running intend moving in a faw days to their farm at may be obtained by a free use of Port-land cement and perfect ventilation

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wakey covers the Morrish of the constant of Mary said she would think about the scheme. She knew she could not remain at the Margaret Strachan Home all her life, and here she thought might be an ex-cellent chance to get a home for herself and her little girl. * Mrs. Brooks promised she would return to the home the following afternoon. In-stend she called alone shortly before 8 Å. Mr and saw Mary alone. "Just let me have the child," begged the womau. "I wish to show it to a per-son who is near by and docean't wish to be seen here. He knows Mrs. Elmony welf and can tell whether or not Hazel will suit." welf and can tell whether or not Hazel will suit." Mary was unsuspecting and allowed the baby to be taken from the house for only a moment, as she believed. Minutes passed, and then an hour, and still the wo-man did not return. Finally it dawned upon the young mother that her ohild had been kiduapped. There was a sensation in the home, of course, and though a week later a letter was received from the mysterious Mrs. Brooks, postmarked Pro-vidence. R. I., saying that the baby was still alve and attempting to makesome ex-planation, it really gave no clue and all efforts to find the baby were without suc-cess.

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