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LIVE CHILD IN A COFFIN.

Waiting the burial it Cried Out and was Rescued.

Corner Johnson and a jury investigated a most extraordinary case at Prospect cemetery, Toronto on Saturday. At Fairbank about seven miles out on the Vaughan plank road, live William Maton, a child, and his wife, On Tuesday morning, October 3, Mrs. Maton gave birth to a girl, which being supposed to be stillborn was placed in a box after Prospect cemetery for interment.

When the clerk of the cemetery came to look at the dead certificate he found that it was written out; that is to say, it was not one of the regular printed forms, as is required. He refused to accept the body for burial. In this certificate the child was described as a male. At last the body was accepted at the cemetery and placed in the office until the grave could be dug.

SOUNDS WITHIN THE BOX.

The box had only been a short time when the clerk heard sounds issuing from the box. He at once rushed out to call a couple of workmen, but they thought he was nervous and would not go to him. While he was talking to them they heard the child cry out, and immediately they broke open the box and the little one living and showing considerable strength. Word was at once sent to Dr. P. H. Bryce, who was Mrs. Maton's physician, but that gentleman was down in the city so Dr. Page was brought from Fairbank. He at once gave the child proper attention and then removed it to his house where he had it properly treated.

DEATH OF THE CHILD.

The poor little thing lived until about 1 o'clock next morning. Dr. Page took the remains to the cemetery again, but of course superintendent Pinder refused to receive the body without the consent of the father. Dr. Page and the superintendent at once visited Mr. Maton's house, where they told him of the affair, but took care not to let the mother hear that a dreadful thing had occurred to her child.

Mr. Maton asked Dr. Page if the child was dead, and when answered in the affirmative authorized the superintendent to have the little girl—for so both Dr. Page and the cemetery authorities pronounced it—buried in the lot he had provided. This was done. The body was exhumed and a post mortem examination held.

WHAT WAS IT.

Horrible Monster That Attacked Two Women on a Lonely Road.

As Mrs. Casper Mann and Mrs. Joseph Gromnick, two well known ladies, says the Toronto World, were returning home in a buggy about sunset, they heard an unusual noise in passing along the road south of the Magnus quarry. The noise was a cross between a howl and a shriek and excited the curiosity of the hearers, but as they could not locate it, but little attention was paid to it, and they continued on their journey.

In approaching a lonely spot on the road where large trees stand on either side and all along is covered with underbrush they heard the noise again. This time it appeared to come from the boughs of a large tree just ahead of them. As they approached the tree, there was a commotion in the branches, and the lonely and helpless women were horrified to see a horrible-looking monster descending from the tree crotch-fashion. The horse seemed paralyzed with fear, and for a moment refused to answer the frantic effort of the driver to force him ahead.

As the animal reached the ground it gave a terrific snarl and roar, and started for the buggy. One of the occupants seized the whip and prepared for the attack. Recovering the power of locomotion, the horse started at a brisk rate down the road. The race for life began. The monster, though apparently constructed made excellent time, and in a few minutes had overtaken the buggy and was making frantic efforts to climb up on the box in the rear. The lady with the whip laid on the lash with all her might in the hope of frightening the fearful-looking animal off, but the stings of the whip only seemed to infuriate it and increase its determination to devour everything in sight.

As the women were about to give up the fight and surrender themselves to the respectful attentions of the monster, a friendly dog fell upon their ears and they realized that they were near a farm-house. To their gratification two men stepped out on the road a short distance in front of them, and it was but the work of a moment for the women to notify them of their terrible predicament. As the men and dogs approached, the animal seemed to sniff danger, and with a roar that could be heard for a quarter of a mile, whirled to one side and ambled through the bushes. As it made its way through the brush its course could be plainly discerned by the waving branches. The men, being unarmed, did not deem it wise to follow the animal, and the dogs showed no disposition to take up the chase.

Ever dead than alive, the women were assisted into the farm-house, where they were given such stimulants as were at hand, and when sufficiently recovered, they related their experience as given above. The animal, they say, was about seven feet long. Its head was long and ended in a beak like an eagle's, its body was round, like that of an alligator, covered with scales and ornamented with a pair of wings, which would probably measure six feet from tip to tip. It had four legs and its feet were cloven and covered with a hoof. The smell of its breath and body was terrible and pervaded the atmosphere for some time after it had escaped to its retreat in the woods. In its effort to climb into the buggy, the animal left unmistakable prints of its hoofs on the buggy seat, there being deep cuts and scratches all over the rear of the vehicle. The spot where the animal made its appearance and the country for miles around is lonely and seldom frequented by farmers or others, and is certainly just the place for a wild animal of any kind to seek its lair.

Inquiry of scientists and naturalists, fails to throw any light on the existence anywhere of such an animal as this, and it is probable that a searching party will be organized in the hope of capturing it, thus adding another curiosity to zoology.

HOP RAISING AT BATHURST.

About two years ago Mr Harris bought the large farm on the Ferguson's, known as the Vail farm, at Bathurst, on which he tried to make money by raising

PRIZE LIST OF NO. 38.

The Most Successful Show Ever Held at Lower Prince William.

Following is the list of prizes awarded at the show held by Agricultural society district No. 38 at their grounds, Lower Prince William, on October 10th, 1893:

Lovett's Estabrooks—Pansies, 1st and 2d; best, 1st; calliflowers, 1st; heifer, 2 yrs old, 2d; spring sow, 1st; fat hog, 1st; cow, 1 yr old, 2d; brown leghorn fowls, 1st; corn, 1st.

Charles Courser—Maple honey, 1st; embroidery, 2d; ewe shearing, 2d; fat hog, 2d. Joseph Lawrence—Homespun (all wool) 1st; oversocks, 1st; Mexican work, 1st; ewe lamb, 1st; pair turkeys, 1st.

William Vanwart—Heifer 1 yr old, 2d; pair steers 1 yr old, 1st; spring sow 2d; fat pig, 1st; black oats, 2nd. J. W. Smith—Elching work, 2nd; darned net work, 2d; milk cow, 2nd; white oats, 2nd.

Daniel S. Worden—Red carrots, 1st; butter in print, 2d; blankets (cotton and wool) 1st; bread from imported flour, 2d; mixed wares, 2d; potato onions, 1st; braid work, 2d; lace work, 2d; row work, 1st; pair steers 1 yr old, 2d; beans of any variety, 2d; buckwheat (smooth) 1st; buckwheat (Japanese) 2d.

Thomas H. Sawyer—White carrots, 2d; mixed wares, 2d; potato onions, 1st; William Scott—Calliflowers, 2d; cabbage, 1st; wooled socks, 2d; bull 2 yrs old, 1st; milk cow, 1st; heifer 2 yrs old, 1st; heifer 1 yr old, 1st; heifer calf, 1st; pair steers 1 yr old, 1st; black oats, 1st; row work, 1st.

J. C. Mott, M. D. White traupeis, 2d; carriage horse, 2d. John Fisk—Squash, 1st; Alexandria apples, 2d; apples of any other variety, 1st; peas, 1st; beans of any other variety, 1st.

N. C. Hoyt—Blankets (cotton and wool) 2nd. E. D. Estabrooks—Swedish turnips, 1st; Ayrshire bull, 1st. E. H. Peters—Mat, 1st; white beans, 2d.

Joseph Scott—Swedish turnips, 2d; mixed wares, 2d; potato onions, 1st; tomatoes, 2nd; white barley, 1st; black barley, 1st. John Scott, Jr.—Beets, 2d; potato onions, 2d; pumpkins, 2d; cabbage, 2d; arsew work, 2d; cow 1 yr old, 1st; cow 2 yrs old, 1st; brood mare with colts by side, 1st; wheat, 1st; buckwheat (Japanese) 1st; W. W. Graham—Tomatoes, 1st; homespun (all wool) 2d; homespun, (cotton and wool) 2d; wooled mitts, 2nd; quilt, 2nd; blankets (all wool) 1st; bread from imported flour, 1st; braid work, 1st; cloth work, 1st; Ayrshire bull, 2nd; pair steers 2 yrs old, 1st; breeding sow over 1 year old, 1st; fat pig, 2d; pair turkeys, 2nd; pair ducks any variety, 2d; etching work, 1st.

Frank Saunders—Painting work, 2nd; Walter B. Barber—White turnips, 1st; seed onions, 1st; butter in crock, 1st; bees honey, 1st; bread from wheat grown by the exhibitor, 1st; crazy work, 2nd; rope work, 2nd; wooled stockings, 1st; peas, 2d.

John Scott, sr.—Bull calf, 1st; ram shearing, 1st; Jersey cow 3 yrs old, 1st; carriage horse, 1st; draft team (tested) 1st. West Loos—Drawers (knit) 2d; timothy seed, 1st.

W. W. Boddy—Mangold wurtzels 1st; potatoes (Hebron) 2d; Jersey heifer under 2 years, 1st; Ayrshire bull with colts by side, 2d. Andrew Carlin—Spring boar, 1st.

Edgar Slipp—White carrots, 1st; pumpkin, 1st; oversocks, 2d; crocheted work, 1st; Berlin work, 2d; crazy work, 1st; painting work, 2d; D. C. Jolin—Barned net work, 1st; pair hoes (general purposes) 2d; pair ducks any variety, 1st.

Edmond Brown—Butter in print, 1st; butter in crock, 2nd; knit shirt, 1st; Mexican work, 1st. James Kelly—Wooled socks, 1st; woolen work, 1st; Durham bull, 1st; pair hoes (general purposes) 2d; pair ducks any variety, 1st.

Edmond Brown—Butter in print, 1st; butter in crock, 2nd; knit shirt, 1st; Mexican work, 1st. James Kelly—Wooled socks, 1st; woolen work, 1st; Durham bull, 1st; pair hoes (general purposes) 2d; pair ducks any variety, 1st.

Moses Jewett—Bread from wheat grown by exhibitor, 2d; wheat flour, 2d; buckwheat flour, 2d; Plymouth Rock fowls, 1st; pair fowls of any other variety, 1st; pair ducks (Pekins) 1st; wheat, 2d; white oats, 1st; buckwheat (smooth) 2d; white barley, 2d.

Ladlow Hoyt—Homespun, cotton and wool, 2d; maple honey, 2d; maple sugar, 2d; lace work, 1st; pair steers 2 yrs old, 2d; fudder corn, 2d. John Kelly—Potatoes, any variety, 1st; pair geese, 2d; corn, 2d.

M. Z. Saunders—Cheese, 1st; ball of any age, 1st; ewe over 2 yrs old, 1st; pair ducks, (Pekins) 2d; fudder corn, 1st. Wm. T. Fraser—Draft team, (tested) 2d. Thomas O'Brien—Cott 2 yrs old, 2d. John Crowdon—Squash, 2d; potatoes, (Hebron) 1st; white beans, 1st.

Perival Wheeler—Apples (Alexandria) 1st; apples of any other variety, 1st; pair geese, 1st. George McMurray—Set of horse shoes 1st.

The following is a list of the judges: Horses and fowls—John Kirk, John A. Courser, John E. Thompson. Cattle, sheep and swine—Byron McNally, C. H. Peters, Edmond Brown. Grain, pulps, roots and fruit—William Henry, William Arbuckle, Samuel McMullen.

Domestic manufacture—Mrs. Edmond Best, Mrs. Thomas Moffat, William Scott, Jr. Fancy work—Mrs. Gilbert Graham, Mrs. Clowre Neaves, Miss Lottie Vandine.

The show this year was the most successful ever held by the society. The exhibitors in general departments were very fine, especially the grain and roots. E. D. Estabrooks had a sample of twelve Swedish turnips that weighed 213 lbs.; Joseph Scott of Lower Pokok, also had a sample that weighed 196 lbs., and a number of samples of potatoes and carrots which were very fine.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Only a short time remains in which to visit the World's Fair. It has been a far greater success financially than had been anticipated in the early summer. So far as the show itself is concerned, all visitors agree in describing it as marvellous; and when its variety, volume and significance are considered, even this term seems

THE STORY OF A FUED.

It Begins in a Romance and Was Ended by Religious Influences.

A narrow avenue separates the Kentucky and West Virginia state buildings at the World's Fair. An imaginary line running through the Cumberland mountains, divides the two states the structures represent. Many years ago a family by the name of Tyson lived on the West Virginia side of the imaginary line, and the family of old John Brackett lived on the Kentucky side. These two families engaged in a feud that has come down from generation to generation with more deadly results than any of the Italian vendettas.

In all the world now there is but one representative of each family living, and both were at the world's fair grounds recently, one in the West Virginia building and one in the Kentucky building. Efforts were made to bring them together peacefully, but they declined. Each of these men, when young, swore that he would take the life of the other, or lose his own in the attempt. Since that time, however, George Tyson has become not only a convert to, but a priest of the catholic church, and now lives in a peaceful manner. Since his hereditary enemy has joined the church, Pryor Brackett, the Kentuckian, has never said anything of carrying out his threat. It is believed that he will not carry it out because with the death of the priest, the blood and the name will become extinct, while he has four boys and one girl to perpetrate his race.

The story of the beginning of the feud is romantic. The Tysons and the Bracketts were among the first to settle in that mountain country. In the original Tyson family, or clan, besides the country and other connections, there were two boys and a girl. There was a large number of Bracketts, too, but the head of the family had two children, a boy and a girl. Now, the elder Tyson boy, John by name, loved Bertha Brackett, daughter of Brackett. Clarence Brackett also loved Edna Tyson. There were not many young people to choose from, so the marriage of the elder couple was looked upon as a matter of course, while less attention was paid to the younger couple.

The last few months of the period of engagement for the elder couple had come round when they moved into the neighborhood, some miles from the Tyson homestead, a family of Culbertsons. They, too, had a daughter, said to be very beautiful, named Edna. Her father, while Bertha Brackett was fair. When going after the cattle at night time John Tyson often saw and talked to Annie Culbertson. None suspected the growing love between them, and when they ran away and were married, Edna was no longer a stranger to the Culbertsons, both the Tyson and Brackett families were thrown into consternation.

Clarence Brackett, who loved Edna Tyson, felt keenly the affront to his sister and quickly wrote to the Tyson family blaming John for his unfaithfulness. He resolved not to take any revenge. But one day while John was at his old home visiting his father, Clarence who had been hunting, approached the house on horseback. John seeing the gun, supposed he was seeking revenge, and retreated into the house after his own gun. As he reappeared with the gun in his hands Edna was fired at and missed him and killed Edna, whom he loved, and who had been standing beside her brother. John returned the fire, killing Clarence, but after the burial of these two bodies a bloody war ensued, and many were killed on each side. Bertha died of a broken heart, and was buried beside her brother. John was killed some years after by another member of the Brackett family.

As each generation went by the members of the two families became fewer, owing to the almost incessant duels and battles between the two factions. When the present George Tyson and Pryor Brackett were children the last tragedy occurred, when the father of Clarence and Edna, the story of their long contest bears out what is claimed by each side, that no one ever shot an unarmed enemy or took advantage in any way. The given names of their fathers were also George and Pryor. One day George Tyson rode over into Kentucky, armed with his rifle. Looking over the fence, he discovered Pryor Brackett milking a cow.

"Good morning, Pryor," said George. "Good morning, George," said Pryor. "Are you ready, Pryor?" inquired George. "No," replied Pryor, "I take water." George shouldered his gun and rode away.

On another occasion Pryor met George when the latter was unarmed. After the usual salutations George said, "I take water," and Pryor turned and left him.

The next time they met near the banks of the Cumberland River. Both were armed and stood within a few paces of each other.

"There is plenty of water there," said Pryor, pointing to the river. "I never drink water," retorted George. In an instant both guns were raised and fired, and both men fell, and the friends who were with them carried their bodies home to the young sons, who are now grown men, visiting the fair, and are alone saved from a repetition of their fathers' fate by the influence of the Christian religion.

ORANGE AND GREEN.

There is something to be said concerning those conservatives who object to Sir John Thompson as premier, not because he is religious in ability, but he is one of the ablest men in our public life, but because of his religion. The Roman Catholics are a large proportion of our whole population. They are citizens to precisely the same extent as the rest of us. They observe the laws, they pay their taxes, they are able to military service, and they discharge all the obligations of citizenship just as fully and freely as those of us who are protestants. Shall we, therefore, because of their church, exclude them from enjoying their share of the honors and emoluments of public life? Would it be right to do so? Would it be British to say to the Catholics, "you may vote to choose men to represent you in parliament or the legislature, but you must take care that they are protestants? Would it be fair to lay down the principle that Catholics should be hevers of wood and drawers of water for both parties, but should not aspire to the higher places in neither? Let the best man go to the top, no matter what his religion may be. This is a free country, where all should stand on an equal footing, and the man with most brains and ability should be helped to the front, not harassed and hindered simply because he does not attend the same church as the rest of us. If the Almighty ever intended to give some Catholics more brains than protestants, had we better not try to make the best of it? We would like to see the candidates for the orange lodges to swallow Sir John Thompson, but no doubt when the time comes around for voting, they will fall in-line and make the sign of the cross on their ballots, just as of old—Dundas Bamber

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