

FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

This week has been unusually gay with dances, bridge and teas, and Edward Terry and his English company at the Opera House. There have been two of three afternoon entertainments each day. All this with the skating parties and curling has kept society people busy.

A lovely gown of white lace over white satin with veil and orange blossoms. The veil was very handsome and was a family heirloom and had been worn at former weddings. She carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid was pretty, in a white gown, white velvet hat with white plumes and carried pink carnations. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers; the color scheme was white and green. Among the out of town guests were the groom's father, Mr. George A. Bradley, and his brother, Mr. Frank Bradley, of New York; the bride's mother, Mrs. White, Mrs. White and their son, Mrs. Mrs. Melish, of Halifax, and Mrs. Mrs. Leland of Hampton.

Chatham, Jan. 12—Frank Winslow was christened a third offspring against the Scott and yesterday afternoon. An application was made to Judge Lawrence today by E. J. Williston, of Newcastle, for letters of administration to the estate of the late Father-in-law, Mrs. Francis Macdonald, a fortnight ago. The property consists of some personal effects and a policy of insurance for \$2,000, but owing to some uncertainty as to the number and whereabouts of some of the next of kin the matter was adjourned for information on this point. At the same court, the business of passing the accounts and winding up the estate of the late Michael Reenan was taken up, but owing to the death of Warren Winslow, some money due to the estate from the government for damages to the lands acquired for the purpose of the new railway had not come into the hands of the administrator and this matter was stood over till the 23rd inst.

Edgar W. Hisebeck, and the happy young couple were showered with many beautiful gifts and congratulations. Mrs. Herbert J. Dudley gave a magnificent party Thursday evening at her home that was greatly enjoyed by her guests. Estelle Robinson gave a thimble party at her home on Tuesday evening for the pleasure of Mr. McLean, of St. John, who is Mrs. W. Carson's guest. Mr. Jacob Dewitt, of Montreal, has been in town for several days, the guest of Mr. Henry E. Hill. Mr. Hugh McBride has arrived from Winnipeg (Man.) on his annual January visit. Mr. McBride is manager of Gannett Bros. branch of business at Winnipeg. Mrs. Jane Todd is in Boston, the guest of Mrs. Thomas Hay. Mr. Jack Barker has returned to his studies at the University of Montreal. Miss Mollie Hanson has returned to Northampton (Mass.), and her studies at the University of Montreal. Miss Emma McCully returned to Massachusetts this week. Miss Marion Rockwood has returned to Watnam (Mass.), after a pleasant visit in Halifax. Mrs. George Boyd has gone to Denver, Colorado, to join her husband, who has been absent several months for the benefit of his health. Surveyor General Grimmer, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Lois Grimmer, is in Halifax this week for Montreal. Miss Edith Stevens has gone to St. John to visit friends. Mr. Austin Stevens has arrived from St. John to visit his parents. Mr. Walter V. Moore left on Monday evening for Calgary, after a pleasant visit at his friends in the vicinity of St. Stephen. Mrs. Frederick M. Murchie entertained at the Bridge Club, of which she is a member, her week-end on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Frederick S. Hutchinson, who with her sons, went to British Columbia, returned to Halifax on Saturday. A number of ladies are planning to give an old-fashioned party at an early date, when they intend to make their future home. Mrs. Henry Gillespie and Mrs. Fanny Murchie are enjoying a visit in Boston with friends. Mrs. C. H. Newton is the guest of Mrs. Willard B. King in Halifax. A number of ladies are planning to give an old-fashioned party at an early date, when they intend to make their future home. Mrs. W. L. Blain of Ottawa, is in town for a brief visit, the guest of his brother, Dr. Frank I. Blain.

OTTAWA

Ottawa, Jan. 10—On Wednesday evening, Jan. 4, Mrs. Russell Blackburn gave a delightful dance for "not out" in honor of her two sisters, Misses Joan and Sheila McDonald.

ROTHESAY

Rothsay, Jan. 12—The children's party and Christmas tree at the Ellinor Home Farm last Thursday evening was a great success and enjoyed by the little people and their friends too. The table was very prettily decorated with red and white candles, and the tree a handsome one bearing gifts for all.

ST. GEORGE

St. George, Jan. 12—The first carnival of the season was held on the skating rink at St. John, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Comben. Mr. Percy Hartley has returned to St. John. Mr. Charles J. Taber, left on Monday for St. John. Mr. Charles J. Taber, left on Monday for St. John.

NEWCASTLE

Newcastle, Jan. 13—Sister St. Marie Alice, formerly Miss Helen O'Black, of Newcastle, spent part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Morris, and at St. Mary's convent. She was on her way from Montreal to Antigonish, where she will be instructress in music. Miss Annie Armstrong has returned to Sackville Ladies College, where she has returned to her home in Sackville, N. B. and family, who have returned to their home in Sackville, N. B.

BATH

Bathurst, N. B., Jan. 12—The children's party and Christmas tree at the Ellinor Home Farm last Thursday evening was a great success and enjoyed by the little people and their friends too. The table was very prettily decorated with red and white candles, and the tree a handsome one bearing gifts for all.

BORDER TOWNS

St. Stephen, N. B., Jan. 11—Mr. and Mrs. W. Todd and Miss Mildred Todd left on Monday evening for Ottawa, where they will remain during the rest of the winter. A very delightful bridge party was given last week by Mrs. Charles C. Grant for the pleasure of her daughter, Miss Lela Grant, and a number of her young friends. The prizes were won by Miss Kennedy and Miss Addie and Lela McVay. The costumes worn were very pretty and stylish. Miss Grant looked attractive in a violet gown of this material. The hours of the party were from 3 till 11 o'clock. Miss Branscombe entertained a party of young ladies very pleasantly with the ever popular bridge last Thursday evening. Mrs. Frank C. Murchie was the hostess to the whist club last week. Mrs. Irving R. Todd has been visiting in the guest of her mother, Mrs. Meade. Miss Kate Washburn has returned from a visit in Boston. From San Jose, Costa Rica, this week there came an announcement of the pleasant news of the death of Mrs. Harry Anslow. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Burdette announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Stanley Burdette, to Mr. Paul Ritter, of San Jose. The announcement was made on Christmas day at a family dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan H. Troy and little son, Jim.

CAMPBELLTON

Campbellton, Jan. 11—Mr. Robert Fawcett, of St. John, spent Sunday here the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fawcett. Miss Mary McRae, of Montreal, is in town the guest of her mother, Mrs. Meade. Mrs. Nell McDougall, of Chipman (N. B.), has returned home after spending the holiday season with friends here. Miss Corbett, of Petit Rocher, is in town the guest of Mrs. Harry Anslow. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Morris have returned to Campbellton after spending some time in Evanston (Ill.). Mr. Frank Logan, of Moncton, spent a couple of days in town last week. Mr. Allan H. Troy and little son, Jim.

SACKVILLE

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH
THE EVENING TIMES
New Brunswick's Independent newspapers.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph
and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 18, 1911

THE PRIMARIES
Friday night's Liberal primaries brought out a great force of electors to select delegates to the nominating convention.

Not only does this habit of allowing young boys to frequent the streets late at night multiply the number of king nicotine's juvenile slaves, but it also cultivates habits of pilfering, thieving, gambling and many other lesser and greater evils.

THE HARBOR OF ST. JOHN
The Quebec Chronicle, Conservative, contained an editorial article on December 31 in which the writer betrayed considerable jealousy because of the expansion of St. John's trade and shipping facilities.

SCHEEDY'S BOYS AND GIRLS
The growing population of children in the streets after eight and nine o'clock at night is creating a strong demand in many cities for some ordinance to abate this evil.

THE HARBOR OF ST. JOHN
Quebec, January 3rd, 1911. To the Editor of the Quebec Telegraph, Quebec.

Sir, My attention has been directed to an article appearing in the Quebec Chronicle of December 31st, under the heading "St. John, N. B.," and while it is unfair from a political standpoint, as it refers to a matter that happened in the Public Works Department long before the honorable Mr. Pugsley was even a member of

that the children be taken from the streets after an early hour in the evening.

A healthy, protected childhood is not only a blessing, and a good, creditable to city and province, but it is absolutely essential to an imperial, ruling and healthy race, and it is essential, too, if we are to eliminate a part of the immense burden of economic loss which is today bearing heavily on all.

Children are not to blame for this habit or its consequences. The home is primarily to blame for permitting this tendency in children to become a habit, and careful training alone can fully correct it.

There is another class of boys in this city plying a peculiar trade well towards midnight when the last cigar stores close. The boys are out for tobacco coupons or cigarette pictures of favorite heroes in the base ball world.

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Parliament, or occupying the position he now does, it is more so to the city and the citizens of St. John, and at the same time it is a national one.

SIR GEORGE ROSS AND RECIPROcity
Members of the Board of Trade have received from the council of that body copies of an address on Reciprocity delivered by Sir George Ross before the Toronto Board of Trade on November 3, 1910.

THE WEST SIDE TRANSFER
Members of the Common Council, and citizens who elect members of the Common Council, will do well to read with care a letter directed to Mayor Frink by Vice-President McNeill of the C. P. R.

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CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson. In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE SUMMER By Donald G. Mitchell (A. Marvell)

THE sun has thrown its shadow upon the pewter dial, two hours beyond the meridian line. Great cream-colored heads of thunder clouds are lifting above the sharp, clear line of the western horizon.

PLUCKY BOY SAVES THREE LIVES; FOURTH DIES FROM EXPOSURE

The story of how a plucky twelve-year-old boy saved three other children from drowning after all had fallen through the ice, comes from Wallace, Cumberland county (N. S.).

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

The old year's gone his misty way; the new year's with us, brave and gay. What will the new year bring, we ask, as we pursue the daily task?

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CHAPTER V
"Well," continued confidentially toward me when I heard of the sound it wasn't stopped to locate his place. About two miles from the corner of Washington and First streets, I saw a man in a long coat and a hat, who I knew something of, standing in the middle of the street.

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A. C. Weston

In
Use

For Over

Thirty Years

ASTORIA

OF PROSE

(By Marvell)

...dial, two hours beyond the
... clouds are hitting
... breeze dies
... white-capped clouds roll up near-
... below grow dark in their seams,
... spread into wide volumes of red
... the eastward heights. I hear in
... the meadows; and great
... all directions around the gray
... high reached the sun, which seems
... whole west, as I look from the
... swamps that lie to the south,
... working golden ropes that lift
... through it, and the growing
... thrust away my azeala boughs,
... and the clouds meet; and my

... masses of cloud are gilded by
... that toss upon them their
... and the brightening
... and heavy the billowy mass-
... urging their own fast across the
... with rakes upon their shoulders
... of the coming clouds. I see the
... before the storm breeze, plump
... and swell of the meadow, waves and
... rush of the wind and the
... leaves, and my paper is whisked
... of a moment, in which the wind,
... utterance save one hoarse tear
... a blinding flash from the clouds;
... the heavens, and bellows loud
... of spending its pent agony in
... the lawn, and on the leaves, and
... not now with the light fall of
... the first proud tread of youth.

...KY BOY SAVES
...BEE LIVES; FOURTH
...DIES FROM EXPOSURE

...ory of how a plucky twelve-year-
... sold three other children from
... after all had fallen through the
... from Wallace, Cumberland
... (N. S.) On Wednesday, Dec. 29,
... ten and eight years old, respect-
... a boy aged six years, all child-
... Captain Sheppard Tremblay, of
... and Gordon Murray, twenty years
... of Mrs. Nettie Murray, all went
... the ice of the river to play with
... sleds. The ice suddenly gave
... all went through. Murray was
... and the other three child-
... help. Unfortunately when this
... little boy had been frozen to
... and the girls were almost dead.
... means were at once applied, how-
... restoration of the girl, who, with
... help, recovered.

...Walt
...sopher

...new year's wish, we brave
... we ask, as we pursue the
... it all depends on divers
... we determine to do right,
... white; if we elect to go
... every day. All years
... play the same old game;
... then they snort around
... and then they're gone, I
... the years; and what we
... path we take, and not on
... can this year be gone you
... year, and calmly say:
... new year I've lived through

...WALT MASON.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1911

THE STANLEIGH ALBION LEG STORE

CHAPTER V.—(Continued.)

"Well," continued Burke, leaning over
casualty towards the jury box. "I
reached about Monroe on Lafayette street,
when I heard the sound of a night stick
somewhere in the vicinity. I knew by
the sound it wasn't a roundman, and I
stopped to locate it.

"Then I set out on a dead run for the
place. About two blocks away, I ran into
O'Connell. He wasn't rapping then,
because, I suppose, he'd heard me comin'.
I knew something was up, for he was
long past due at that place at that time
of night.

"Is he here?" interrupted the district-
attorney.

"He is, sir," continued the witness,
"where he sits, sir." Well, O'Connell, he
says to me—

"The counsel for the defense sprang to
his feet.

"Never mind what O'Connell said," he
interposed.

The witness snorted and began again.

"In consequence," continued he with a
triumphant smile to the prisoner's attor-
ney, "as a consequence of a conversation I
had with O'Connell at that corner—"

"Now, what corner?" impatiently dem-
anded the prisoner's counsel.

"The corner of Washington and Monroe,"
returned the witness. "If you'll give me
time I'll tell you all there is to tell. At
the corner of Washington and Monroe me
same time as we do now, and I didn't see
him to the next corner, at Washington
and First street. That's what I
did, sir.

"What did you find there?" asked
the district-attorney. "Go on."

"I found this bank there, sir, on the
southwest corner—Mordant's Bank, sir.
An O'Connell told me—"

The prisoner's counsel again jumped to
his feet.

"What did you do, Burke?" inquired
the district-attorney. "Tell us what you
did."

"Well," replied Burke uncertainly, "I
didn't do nothin' just then. I went up
on the stoop and looked through the little
hole in the outside door, and I didn't see
but that everything looked all right, and I
told O'Connell—"

"That is to say, sir," he continued hastily,
"I stayed there with O'Connell for a
time, about ten minutes, I should say. And
here about the queer thing happened,
gentlemen, and Burke warned up now
that he had reached the interesting place.

"Me an' O'Connell was just startin' in
to reconnoiter when we heard a big racket
at the front door—it's on the corner, cor-
nered like. It was the vestibule in-
side door. Burke," he began in a snava voice,
"you have seen Mr. Storme since that
night, have you not?"

"Yes, sir," replied Burke.

"I didn't know where he lives,"
"I didn't then," returned Burke; "we
don't keep track of everybody from head-
quarters, but I do now. He lives at the
corner of Washington and First street, and
I saw him there next day, did you not,
for the purpose of apprehending him?"

"I did, sir."

"And at that time is it not a fact that
you made a careful search of his apart-

ments at the Governor, for the purpose
of finding something to connect him with
this crime?"

"It is, sir."

"And are you find anything calculated
to arouse suspicion?" went on the pris-
oner's counsel.

"I did not, sir," replied Burke.

"That all," announced the counsel for
the defense.

BY
WILLIAM HAMILTON O'BORNE

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jury box returned a verdict of "not guilty!"

He thanked his counsel briefly, together
with his witnesses, and then hurried along.
Finally he reached the open air.

But there still clung to him a little boy
and a woman.

Suddenly he glanced down the street.

"There," he explained to his friends, "is
a man I want to see—a man I must see."

And he hurried off. As he went he
glanced at his watch.

There was no man, but he simply went
to get away, that's all.

To get away he passed Officer O'Connell
and Burke, who were sitting there, and
he did so he smiled upon them in a way that
was childlike and bland.

"Well, Jim," said O'Connell to Burke as
Storme left them far in the rear, "what
d'ye make of it, any way?"

"B'lieve me, I don't know," said Storme
solemnly. "The only solution I've arrived at is that the devil
must have been stringin' us that night."

"That's all that goes to say,"
O'Connell shook his head doubtfully.
And they quickened their pace and followed
Storme.

Away up the street Storme forced ahead
with rapid steps.

"An alibi," he muttered to himself, "is
a blamed good thing."

CHAPTER VII.
The Shadovers and the Shadowed.

It took Storme some time to escape en-
tirely from the clutches of his ever enthu-
siastic friends. All the way along the street
he met them.

By means of one pretext and another,
however, he finally eluded them and slip-
ped down a quiet street. From this one
he emerged into a more open thoroughfare,
and finally stood before the Governor's
bachelor apartment home.

Once there, he glanced hastily up and
down the street to make sure that no one
saw him, then quickly unlocked the door
and stepped inside. He ascended noise-
lessly and the second floor apartment. He
closed the door and hurriedly passed through
after room.

"Nobody here," he remarked with a sigh
of relief. I am all alone.

He seated himself at a desk and began
to write.

"It is just as well," he said to himself,
"to write once more now that it's all over.
It does me good to write before
when—the first catastrophe occur-
red. It's safer if anything. It's taking
chances—big chances perhaps—but in a safe
quarter, after all.

(To be continued.)

INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS

GENERAL

GROWING CLOVER SEED

A Crop That Should Be Grown More Extensively in Canada.

There are comparatively few farmers who are making a real business of growing clover seed. The majority who produce seed from time to time look upon the clover seed crop as a sort of by-product that comes to them during the season favorable to the formation of seed. This is especially true of common red clover seed production which either comes after the first crop is mowed for hay. The land in either case has produced a paying crop before the attempt is made to produce seed. It is the richer for having grown it, because of the plant food gathering properties of the clover plant.

The clover seed producing area of Ontario, which is really the source of supply for local and much of the foreign demand, is that which lies south and west of a line drawn from Kingston to Georgian Bay. It is estimated that fully 100,000 bushels of clover seed are annually exported from this area, which at \$1 per bushel represents a value of \$1,000,000—a considerable item. It is at least as good as any other clover seed growing area made more so each year. According to the last bureau of industries report, some three and a quarter million acres are annually seeded to tame grasses and clovers. If only one-third of this area, 1,075,000 acres are annually seeded with red clover at the rate of eight pounds per acre about 8,600,000 bushels of clover seed might be produced. This is a very conservative estimate to make. With what is annually exported, the total estimate amount would be 300,000 bushels. This compared with the producing possibilities of this crop in Ontario is a little more than half. This is apparent from the fact that if we take only one-half of the 1,075,000 acres annually estimated as seeded with clover, then at the rate of only one bushel of seed per acre over that area, over 500,000 bushels would be produced, which, if valued at \$7 per bushel, would mean \$3,500,000 worth of seed.

If clover seed growing were made more of a business, this amount could be reached easily, if not exceeded, and if the right quality, would find a market at remunerative prices.

It is quite possible to get the seed of the right quality, judging from the reports of twenty-eight men who reported on growing it in various parts of Ontario, whom the Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Sydney Fisher, authorized through the seed branch department of agriculture, Ottawa, to visit farmers on the subject and concessions of their respective countries and confer with them, among other things, as to the best means of producing clean, pure seed. Their report summarized is as follows:

During the 403 days they collectively spent at the work, 1,800 farmers were visited, who had 15,000 acres in common red clover, 225 acres in mammoth red, 7,968 acres in alsike, and 1,472 acres in alfalfa, for the purpose of seed production. 174 of these lots were reported clean of quills and 7,007 bolls could be made clean and only 17 that it would not pay to clean. To produce merchantable red clover

seed, one should sow only clean, plump seed of vitality, the quality of which may be learned, if one is not a judge, by sowing a representative sample of the bulk lot to the seed branch, department of agriculture, Ottawa, where the seed may be sown free through the mail, and the work is done free of charge. Such seed may be sown early in the spring, even on the snow or on the fall ground is still freezing, with fall wheat or fall rye for a nurse crop. If sown with spring grains, it should be sown as early as the ground can be put in a fine state of tilth and while there is plenty of moisture in the soil to germinate the seed. Much moisture is required for this. From four to eight pounds should be sown per acre and, if with a grain drill, the seed is better to fall in front of the drill hose, after which a stroke of the harrow will evenly distribute the seed at sufficient depth when the soil is moist. The presence of plenty of humus in the soil, the presence of a good catch, the poorer the soil, the more seed is required and the opposite is true when the ground is rich. Harley at the rate of one bushel per acre makes a good nurse crop.

Pasturing the new seed when the ground is very wet, or pasturing too close in the autumn, are both poor methods to ensure good crops of either hay or seed. Assuming that for the production of seed the seeding down has been done on a clean piece of hoe-crop ground, which has been worked up to the surface in the spring with cultivator and harrow, rather than in plowing either in spring or fall, and which is one of the best possible chances for a good catch and afterwards good seed. I would advocate the following method: If the piece this seed be pastured the following year the stock should be turned off about June 17. Any growth not cropped should be clipped down with a mower. Ribgrass in the field may be easily seen four or five days after, by walking over the field in narrow strips, and they should be cut out then with a spud or hoe. If a year, and is usually produced for seed each year, and is usually produced for seed each year, and is usually produced for seed each year.

Ontario growers of clover seed should take pains to be sure of understanding against weeds, and extend their area of clover seed production, because it will pay. T. G. Kaynor, Seed Branch, Ottawa.

ECONOMY OF PRODUCTION.

In the last two experiments, individual records were kept in groups of six steers each. This was for the purpose of making a study of animal conformation and quality as affecting gains. Complete measurements were taken on each of the steers used in both experiments, fifty-four head in all. In each group of six steers were different types—some lowest and smooth, some possessing quality, while others were more rugged in build and rough in appearance. The results of both experiments would indicate that the more rangy and rougher types make practically as large gains per day as the more compact, smoother cattle, but it was found that these lower types made gains more slowly and smoother types more rapidly, were fatter, and sold for a higher price per pound at the close of the experiment.

It was found in these experiments that the depth of body and size of the middle girth is an important factor in making daily gains. A difference in gains of not less than six-tenths of a pound per day was found in all groups, and in the fourth group being fed in the same manner. With hardly an exception it was found that the best and most economical gainers were large and rangy in conformation of the paunch. The greater number of the best gainers were also larger in heart girth, although there were a number of exceptions to this. The bulletin is fully illustrated to show the conformation of each steer as to depth, length, width, etc.

There is a great variation in the capacity to make gains in the different feed-lots is made evident in these experiments. It is hoped that by following up this work some conclusions may be drawn as to the relative value of different types of stock to gain capacity, in order that there may be more definite knowledge as to what types will most economically convert into beef the foodstuffs grown upon our farms—H. R. Smith, Nebraska Experiment Station.

HORTICULTURE

THE APPLE INDUSTRY

Is Over Production Probable?—Inspector Vroom Thinks Not.

A large majority of those present here heard the statement made, possibly some of you have made it yourselves, that the time was near when there would be so many apples grown that no market for them could be found and that the orchards which cost large sums of money and much time and hard labor to bring to a bearing age, would be hewn down and cast into the fire. If this doctrine of over-production has not reached New Brunswick, you are fortunate.

It might be possible to produce more apples than could be profitably marketed, but judging from the history of apple production and consumption in the past it is not likely to transpire.

Let us look back over the past thirty years and see what has taken place. In

the year 1880-1881 the United States exported apples as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Country, Barrels. Rows include New York, Ontario, etc.

By these figures we find that the export of apples from the United States has decreased over 500,000 barrels during a period of thirty years. Yet all this time we are told that our neighbors across the border are less active or producing less apples than they did in the year 1880. Just the opposite is the case. More and better apples are produced than formerly, but the demand is far greater in their own country.

ELGIN HORSE STEALING CASE SETTLED

Hopewell Hill, Jan. 13.—The case against the young man Harrison, of Elgin, who was charged with stealing a horse from Jonathan Robinson, of Riverside, was settled at the police court today, the accused making proper restitution, and paying the costs, and also promising good behavior in the future.

Harrison, who had hired the horse for a short trip, returned to Riverside in due time, but then went away without it, and several days after was located and arrested near Petticoat. The horse, it was learned, had been driven about 38 miles the last day.

The five year old boy of Joseph Newcomb, while tampering with a root cut, today, got his head in the way of the revolving knives and received a bad cut, necessitating the attention of a doctor.

To prepare glass for drawing plates or for any other purpose for which obsidian glass is required, lay the sheet of glass on a soft cloth, sprinkle a little emery powder on it and then rub with a piece of pumice stone until the desired effect is obtained. Wash thoroughly and the glass is then fit for use.

Grind a handful of sunflower seeds and give them to the canary. The birds recall the little tender pieces that are found among the seeds.

