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ould take them. hese PILLS will will be sent upon y addressing MED. CO. Brochville, Ont. LOPPY OFFICIALLY DEAD.

the Execution Surgeons Make their Report in Writing.

A New York despatch says: Warden Brown, of Sing Sing, sent to the Deputy County Clerk to-day the certificate of death and autopsy on the body of Martin D. Loppy, executed on December 7. Drs. Mc-that there was money in evaporated fruits Donald and Ward report that there was a if the proper means were taken to get it out. series of four brief contacts, occupying in In the first place it was necessary to estiand the seconds. There were brief down There were brief all 52 seconds. The first lasted 15 seconds mate carefully the amount of work to bedone intervals between each contact to permit pended upon the amount of fruit to be of the wetting of the electrodes. The readings taken by Prof. Dandy from the volt meter indicated a pressure of 1.716 volts. meter indicated a pressure of 1,716 volts to run them. with nearly seven amperes. An examination was made of the wrist pulse and the experience at evaporating during the past ansculation of the heart after the last contwenty years. A barrel of Baldwin apples tact. The prisoner was pronounced dead at 12.05. The first contact took place at 11.52-23. "Death," the physicians say, was apparently instantaneous and pain-

Accompanying the certificate is a long statement of the autopsy by Dr. Ira Van Gesion, who conducted it. "Rigor mortis," he says, "was almost completely if not entirely absent except in the right leg."

The mouth and nostrils, according to Dr. VanGieson, were perfectly natural and showed no traces of the extrusion of fluids or fatty material. The eyeball of the only eye that Loppy had was in a perfect state. knee, where the electrode was applied, and and lastly the lawn, but in his mind all on the cheeks, where there were marks were necessary to a perfect farm. The on the cheeks, where there were marks corresponding with the restraining straps.

On the knee there was a superficial reddishness about 3½ by 5 inches, but the true skin bore no marks. Under the head electrode bore no marks. Under the head electrode there were no marks. The interior of the mouth was normal, and the tongue and teeth showed no signs of injury. The muscles were critically examined and no indications were too much trouble in picking and took of violence produced by the current were found. In comparing Loppy's death with that of the four others executed in Sing Sing, Dr. VanGieson says a current of 1.400 to 1.600 volts does no damage to any of the internal organs, tissues, or muscles. The local thermic effects were limited to the outer scarf skin, which, when removed, resembled an ordinary water-blister. Where the skin had been xposed to the weather, as that on the forehead and scalp, no blistering takes place.

NOT A SOUL SAVED.

on Beard.

Dexter, of the barque Kentingen, at this spent upon it. The paper dealt with strawport from London, reports that in a terrific berries, raspberries, gooseberries and grapes, ale off the mouth of the Thames a Russian and touched on plums, pears, crabapples barque, having a crew of 26 men, dragged and apples. It advised the members to go her anchor and collided with the Kentigern. in for small fruits as a means of pleasure, The Russian barque's jibboom was broken and it would be found to be a means of off, leaving a hole in her null through which | profit as well. the sea poured. The Russian craft then swung alongside the Kentigern, where she had been growing small fruits for eight remained for a few minutes. The shock of years and gave particular attention to strawthe collision brought all hands on deck on berries and found that much improvement both vessels. In the Russian barque all was could be made on the old style of berries. confusion and fright, some of the crew His experience was that the large berries for your friends. confusion and fright, some of the crew rise experience was that the major found dead in a lodging house at Bantry, for your friends.

Go in for quantity, or rather multiplicity.

It is better to remember many with modest of from the effects of poison.

They died from the effects of poison. flaring beacon lights others could be \$10 from fruit and \$140 from plants in one tokens than few with costly ones. If an Opinion is about equally divided as to praying to be preserved from death, as the praying to be preserved from death as the prayin lashed their sides with huge waves. In He found the Jessie and Bu the short time the vessels were together best varieties in quality.

Captain Dexter threw out ropes and Mr. Richards was plied with questions Captain Dexter threw out ropes and shouted to the Russian captain and crew to relating to others. Mr. Race asked if the eatch them and clamber on board the Kentigern, but they did not seem to under-replying that it was not reliable and for that stand him, and made no attempt to get on reason he was getting rid of his vines. The board. Shortly after the Russian barque Haverland and Saunders he recommended. swung astern, and the gale drove her on the Mr. Craig, of the Ottawa Experimental rocks, where she broke and began to settle. Big seas broke over her and tumbled upon fault complained of by Messrs. Race and her decks, washing away several of the Richards. He gave it as his opinion that crew, and in a short time the barque gave a the varieties of stawberries should not be lurch and went to the bottom, carrying all multiplied. hands with her. In such a sea no boat could be lowered, and not a single soul escape from the ill-fated barque.

YOUNG BLAINE'S WIFE.

With Detectives.

A New York despatch says: Mrs. J. G. Blaine has found it necessary to ask the protection of the police against the detective who, she says, her husband has put on her track. Mrs. Blaine is in this city attending a referee's hearing in her suit for divorce. She is registered at the New York hotel, No sooner had she been installed in the hotel, she tells Inspector Brynes, than private detectives began to swarm about her, giving her no peace. They even questioned the cabman that drove her to the referee's office as to where she went and when. The cabman told her of it. At the mme time it was discovered that a woman guest, registered in the hotel on the same floor as she, was a spy. This woman tried in every way to induce the servants to tell her everything they saw or heard about Mrs. Blaine. She expressed a wish to have her room changed, and when she heard that Mrs. Blaine was going away she asked to be ailowed to look at her room. Mrs. Blaine believes that her object was to see if there were any letters lying around loose. Mrs. Blaine went into a fit of hysterics when these things were made known to her. She was closeted with the inspector for a full hour yesterday.

MOTHER AND CHILD.

Double Murder in Brooklyn for Purposes

this morning on the third floor of the tenement No. 35 Stagg street. Mrs. Max Black,

Louis Prang, whose chromos have beautified many an artless cottage wall, worked for a whole year in Boston, when a beginner, for a whole year in Boston, when a beginner, for a hundred dollars and was glad to get it.

ONTARIO FRUIT GROWERS.

Evaporated Fruits.

Mr. L. B. Rice, of Port Huron, Mich. read an excellent paper on "Money in Evaporated Fruits." He said emphatically that there was money in evaporated fruits if the proper means were taken to get it out. days. The sort of dryers to be used de-

Mr. A. J. Rice, Sodus, N. Y., gave his would make 21 pounds of evaporated fruit, bringing \$1.26 clear, and the skins and cost of evaporators and the like.

Farm Horticulture. "Horticulture from a Farmer's Standpoint" was then taken up by Mr. John Kernighan, of Benmiller, Huron county. On every well-regulated farm, he said, there should be an orchard, kitchen vegetable and fruit garden and lawn. First he placed the farm, next the orchard, then the garden too much time in a very busy season. Peaches he would place after pears. He alluded to the many drawbacks to fruit growing—the troubles that befell the trees and those which attacked the fruit. He emphasized the necessity of not undertaking too much in the way of horticulture, but doing well what was undertaken. The beauty, the Duchess of Manchesser, bloss-oming forth as Duchess of Devonshire and as mistress of that quaint old palace, Devonshire House, in Picadilly. doing well what was undertaken. The lawn, he said, should include a flower garden and ornamental trees.

Small Fruits. A paper on "Small fruits for the business man," by Mr. Alex. Saunders, of Goderich, was read by the secretary, Mr. Saunders not being present. Mr. Saunders held that the cultivation of small fruit for his family and friends. A New York despatch says: Captain would always repay the grower for the time

> Mr. John Richards, of Ancaster, said he swept over the vessels, and worked to pay if devoted to small fruits. your good will, it will be a great result

Jessie could be relied upon, Mr. Richards Farm, said he found the Jessie to have the

Tree Lifting and Planting.

Mr. D. Nicol, of Cataraqui, read a short paper on "Lifting, Planting and Transplanting Trees." He attributed a great deal of the failure of trees to the lifting and She Alleeges Her Husband Persecutes Her planting. The lifting and transplanting of large trees was also the cause of a good deal of failure. Large trees could be success-fully supplied if those who wanted them were willing to go to the heavy expense of lifting, and even then the large trees made slow progress in comparison with trees transplanted at the age of two years. Bg trees transplanted were also liable to be blown over. Many trees, he said, were rnined by rough handling. In localities take notes when you preach, sir? where the frost goes to 30° below zero the Country parson (sighing)—Who winter killed, but in milder climates the

planting might be done in the fall.

In the discussion which followed, Mr. Morris held that a great deal of the loss of trees was due to the fact that the planters did not pack the soil sufficiently. When the tree is put in and the hole two-thirds filled,

Non-Productive Orchards.

well if the apple orchards were more productive was false. Canada could not produce too many apples. Many orchards did arrested and convicted on a charge of being was arrested. not pay because of the lack of the two drunk. The conviction was under section 8 "q's," quality and quantity. The leading of the Vagrancy Act, which reads: "Cause cause of unfruitfulness was starvation a disturbance in any street or highway by Farmers too often went on planting crops screaming, swearing, or singing, or by being A Brooklyn despatch says: An atrocious on their orchards, just as if there were no drunk, or by impeding or incommoding drunk, or by impeding or incommoding trees there. The wonder was not that the peaceful passengers." The judge held that the victims, and robbery, so far as can be murder, in which a mother and child were trees there. The wonder was not that the the victims, and robbery, so far as can be yield was small, but that the trees lived at learned, the only incentive. was committed all with such treatment. Not a single crop a disturbance and the evidence as to his of rye, cats or wheat, he claimed, should be being drunk not conclusive. His Lordship taken from the land on which was an aged 34 years, and her little boy Israel, aged orchard. The use of the land, however, 4 years, were the victims. Mrs. Black's need not be lost. Roots, corn, peas, buckhead was crushed beyond recognition. The wheat, hay, pasture and even an occasional boy was still breathing when Black came crop of barley could be raised with benefit to the young orchard, if accompanied by a bome from his day's work and discovered the crime. Exactly \$150 in bills were missipality. ing from a drawer in the room. The boy cause of non-productivenes was that was taken to the St. Catharines hospital, the soil or locality was unsuitable. whose doctors say he cannot recover. The Before planting growers should study police are without a clue as to who the these points carefully. The third cause murderer is, but they suspect it was some was the too great vigor and growth of penitentiary at Jackson, Mich., is declared to be a man of wonderful oratorical ability.

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and cutting every root to be found the The last mentioned process, he said, would often cure barrennes when nothing else would. The bark louse, he said, was responsible for some non-productiveness. though it should not be, as the pest could easily be got rid of. Over and under prun-ing contribute somewhat to non-productive-

A very interesting discussion followed, which it was brought out that it would not

CAN NOW MARRY.

Lord Hartington and the Duchess of Man

The Duke of Devonshire's death will at length enable his son, Lord Hartington, to legalize the somewhat peculiar relations cores would make 13 pounds and bring 1½ which have for so many years existed becents a pound. So the barrel of culls tween himself and the still charming brought \$1.45 at the lowest estimate. Mr. dowager duchess of Manchester. The Rice also gave useful information as to the latter has been Lord Hartington's social audience in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Buffalo, and political Egeria for many a long year, last night on Canadian relations. and so great was the constancy of the lord to the duchess that English sociaty tolerated, both publicly and privately, the Vienna, during service yesterday. intimacy between the two to such an extent that no one would have ever dreamt of being guilty of committing the solecism of inviting the one without the other.

Every dinner at which the Duchess was present was certain to be attended by Lord Hartington, who was a fellow guest of hers at each country house which she visited. Her husband, the Duke of Manchester, a good-natured, harmless and innoffensive creature, died nearly two years ago and a marriage would have taken place between the widow and the Marquis last spring had it not been for the obstacle raised by Lord Hartington's aged father, the Duke of Devonshire, who viewed with the utmost disfavor the projected union. The couple therefore decided to postpone the ceremony until his death, and I suppose that within a short time we shall see that once famous beauty, the Duchess of Manchester, bloss-

· THE GIFT SEASON.

some Practical Advice in Regard to the Making of Presents.

About this time of year the average man yearns for the wealth of Astor or Gould that he might afford to purchase Christmas gifts

left until he wearies from sheer exhaustion. over-doing it, but there is a common-sense middle course which can be safely followed

by people of moderate means. Before making your Christmas purchases, find out what you owe and pay it. Settle order to protect the river. The European up the little accounts of the butcher, the residents, having formed themselves into a baker and the candlestick maker, and then, defence league, have armed. with an easy conscience, go ahead providing

Do not distribute your gifts among people who do not need them, do not want them and who regard the action as an intrusion. Remember that a barrel of flour is of more use to a poor man than an embroidered

Proverbial Silence Broken. "What is to be your place at dinner?"

asked Bivalve of its brother oyster. "In a select circle, I hope," returned Half Shell: "I should be awfully cut up if I had to go in with everything in the common

On a Cold Day.

Buffalo News: He—There is a good deal has created a sensation. to be said in favor of cremation. She (shivering)—Yes, indeed. It's so clean, and nice and—warm.

What He Can Get.

New York Herald: Visitor-Do you Country parson (sighing)—When I can trees transplanted in the fall were generally get 'em. But in this parish it's mostly garden truck and a donation.

under the reciprocity tent before the procla- covery. mation of the president orders rain for all

"Some of the Causes of Non-Productiveness of Apple Orchards." He argued that the statement made that it would not be well if the apple orchards were more pro-Montreal on Thursday he quashed the con- unfortunate woman fell by the side of the also held that the fact of a man being merely drunk, while he was making no disturbance, was not an offence in the eyes of the law, although it was a moral offence. Mr. Cahill might make a note of this.

"What is the matter with your clerk this morning? He seems very much put out." "So he is. I've just discharged him.

Thomas S. Gains, a negro confined in the penitentiary at Jackson, Mich., is declared

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria is ill, and his condition is causing alarm.

Hon. C. P. Brown, ex-Minister of Public Works of Manitoba, died at Winnipeg yes-

East Bruce Reformers have re-nominated Mr. Truax as candidate for the House of

The corporation of London has voted 2,500 guineas as a wedding present to Prince Albert Victor.

Richelieu Conservatives yesterday nominated E. A. D. Morgan, of Sorel, Que., as their candidate.

W. Hausar was yesterday elected President of the Swiss Confederation, in place of M. Welti, resigned. John Lewis, said to be the oldest Mason

and Orangeman in Canada, died in Kingston yesterday, aged 96. Mr. John Charlton addressed a large

A well-dressed man committed suicide with a revolver in St. Stephen's Cathedral,

The South Grey election trial resulted in all the charges being dismissed except one, on which judgment was reserved.

Mr. Dunbar Barton, Unionist, was Huron, but Mr. Blackstock is hardly elected yesterday to Parliament for the to engage in such a hopeless contest. middle division of Armagh. He was un-

was decided to treble the import duties on a The object is to make a direct vessel route

from France. The boiler in Collett's saw mill, Ridgeville, Ind., exploded yesterday, killing Wm. fatally injuring Isaac Nicholson and Oscar

Baron Fejervary, the Hungarian Minister of National Defence, has resigned in order to fight a duel with Deputy Ugron, this week who has publicly expressed doubts of the Baron's courage.

its approval of the proposition to sell Ash- Parry Sound, North Norfolk, East North-The Provincial Government has expressed bridge's Marsh, but on the understanding that payments of \$10,000 will be made to the Government until the principal sum of Montreal Centre. \$200,000 is paid.

A cable relates a singular accident to the prompts a man to throw expense to the dogs and bankrupt himself by buying right and severe gale overturned three of the coaches, dashing them down an embankment, with That is one way of doing it, or rather the result that one passenger was killed and several were injured.

It is reported that several mission stations on the Yang-tse-Kiang are menaced. More men of-war are imperatively necessary in

John Leahy, his wife and grandson, were found dead in a lodging house at Bantry,

President Harrison has decided to issue a however, his body was found. He seems to coffee, tea and molasses coming from the dridge railway station. oclamation restoring the countries which have not negotiated reciprocity treaties with the United States. This will practically exclude Venezuela

In you should not receive a single present in return you will enjoy the satisfaction of having added to the happiness of others.—

Philadelphia News. have it in their power to stop every loom in Manchester.

W. H. Winans, a wealthy farmer, promion a charge of burglary. Numerous heavy robberies were committed in Venango and surrounding counties, and a man named and before you have gathered up your selfa confession implicating Winans. The arrest

part of the British troops against the Hunza-Niger tribesmen in the vicinity of Gilghit agent. and Fort Nilt, near the Pamir frontier, has been settled for the time being by the weather. Snow has fallen at those places and in the surrounding country to such an door, even a touch of regret in her manner extent that military operations are impos- that she should be opening the door for sible. The officers and men who were wounded in the recent storming and cap- And then comes the gentlest tact of all. ture of Fort Nilt and the subsequent pur- You never hear an English housemaid close suit of the tribesmen in the mountains are the door behind you. She holds it open Rochester Herald: Jamaica has come in still making good progress toward re- until you have descended thesteps, at least;

murder under stranger circumstances than of the latch never comes to your ear. You in a tragedy which occurred in Stellin yes-Pamir is called "the roof of the world."

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Cottschalk was being conducted in the Bredon cemetery, when a tinker named revealed itself in the instruction that has It is no crime to get drunk, and a police-Clement, who was desperately enamoured of man has no right to arrest a man or a the widow of the deceased, became furious open grave mortally wounded. The assassin

A violent earthquake shock occurred in Sicily yesterday.

The Deep Waterways Convention was concluded at Detroit yesterday. Chancellor Von Caprivi has been made

Count by the German Emperor. An old man was instantly killed last night by falling on the ice at St. Joseph de Levis. Chicago common council Tuesday evening The German commercial treaties were to prohibit the building of any more wooden read a third time in the Reichstag yes-

terday. Halton Liberals will meet at Milton on Wednesday next to nominate a candidate death of an empress or a queen nex for the Commons.

The application of Jarvis to be incorporated as a village has been refused by Haldimand County Council.

The French Institute has granted the Cuvier prize of \$300 to the United States Geological Survey for the excellence of its markets of the world, usually distributing work.

An English farmer who bought land near Frederiction, N. B., has just brought his failure.

family out, consisting of fifteen daughters.

No me It is said the young men of the neighbor- learn something from him.

bood have not done a stroke of work the girls arrived.

The Russian treasury has voted 10,000,-000 roubles for relief works to afford assistance to the peasantry in the famine-stricken

districts. South Victoria Reformers will meet in convention at Lindsay on Wednesday next to select a candidate for the vacancy in the

A late case of wheat sowing is reported from the Township of Tiny, near Highland Point. Mr. C. Quesnelle sowed four bushels at this place on December 5th. A Kingston syndicate is having a large

steamer built at Buffalo to run between that city and Grand Island with summer excurions. She will accommodate 1,200 passen-

A crowd of 3,000 people tried to get an opportunity to pay their taxes at Cincinnati yesterday in order to save a discount. Fifty people were badly injured in the crush. John Lee, who, as an employee of the harbor commissioners, was out on Toronto Bay in a boat gathering in the buoys about

the lake yesterday, fell into the bay and was drowned. The market of Exeter, Ont., is to be moved from its present site to the Town Hall grounds, nearer the centre of the village, as the result of the by-law carried

Major R. R. McLennan, Conserva-tive M. P. for Glengarry, was unseated yesterday for treating of voters by an Blackstock, of Toronto, will oppose Mr. M. . Cameron for the Commons in West was Huron, but Mr. Blackstock is hardly likely

A scheme is being pushed for the con-At a Spanish Cabinet Council yesterdayit sippi and St. Croix Rivers to Lake Superior. number of articles which are imported chiefly from St. Paul to both New Orleans and

Liverpool. There is a disease among cattle in Barrie district. It manifests itself by lumps in Wise, Wm. Collett and Jas. Clawson, and the animal's throat, which in an advanced state becomes raw and sore to the touch. It is said that beef thus diseased is inimical

The Clerk of the Crown in Chancery has this week received the revised voters' lists of the following electoral divisions: Bothwell, Brockville, Lennox, Lincoln and Niagara, South Middlesex, Muskoka and

Some time ago a German civil engineer made an artificial mineral spring near Munich, which he doctored every morning with iodine until the curative character of its waters obtained wide spread renown, and the stock company, of which the engineer was the head, was coining money; now the ingenious swindle has come to grief, and hundreds of stockholders are heavy losers.

Some time since a man named Roland went to work in the woods near Sundridge. His wife, who lives sixteen miles north of Barrie, learning that he was frozen to death, telegraphed Roland's late employer to have his remains sent down there. She, with a few friends, accordingly went to Barrie to receive the corpse, but a telegram was sent instead, stating that

while the man was missing there was no knowledge of his death. Later,

SHOWING A CUEST OUT.

How to Soothe and Flatter a Departing Visitor. Can there be a perfect way in such an

ordinary performance as showing a guest out? Certainly there is. It is the way the American servant knoweth not. She goes to the door with an indecent haste that smacks of glee. She doesn't even open it, she only sets it ajar with a nice calculation nent in church, social and political circles, of space that gives just the crack you can in Franklin, Pa., was arrested last night slip through, no more. And she even Brooks was arrested. It is alleged he made respect and your skirts, while your heel is still upon the door sill, the snap of the The question of further operations on the if you don't hear the sound of the bolt in

your departure, instead of for yourentrance. Jealousy probably never instigated a and she closes it so softly that the click

"So your son has been starring as an actor, Mr. Cashcounter?" "Yes." "Do tell me all about him! Who is supporting him ?" " I am."

According to recent statistics there are 5,500,000 women in Germany who earn their own living, a greater number than is to be found in any other nation.

Any one can add strength and weight to his body by rubbing well with olive oil after a warm bath. Oil baths are particularly beneficial to delicate children. An ordinance was introduced in the

walks in that town. Zadkiel, the Englishman who is on int mate terms with the stars, predicts th

November. Mr. Dudelet-I have great talent, Miss Caustic, and could do wonderful things it I only had a mind to. Miss Caustic—Yes:

you only lack the mind. Philadelphia is one of the great peanus 750,000 bushels of the fascinating ghoobers a year. But this year the crop is a virtual

No man is so ignorant that you can