

YOUNG LAD KILLED.

Charlie Burridge Struck Down With an Axe.

Was Playing Snow Fort in London With His Companions.

London, Ont., Feb. 28.—The neighborhood of Mr. Joseph T. Burridge's home, Riverview Avenue, South London, was the scene of a sad accident last evening, resulting in the death of Charles Burridge, a bright boy of thirteen years, who received a fatal blow from an axe in the hands of a playmate named George Fox. Four boys, Charlie Burridge, George Fox, Allison Lewis and Robert Watt, all good friends, were playing together after school. They built a small snow fort on the bank near the river and were pretending to have a fight, when George Fox, who was defending the fort, picked up an old axe and shouted to the attacking party to "Come on." Young Burridge was stooping down making a snow ball, when the axe slipped from Fox's hand, striking Charlie a terrible blow on the head, the boy sinking to the ground in an unconscious condition. The other boys gave the alarm, and Mrs. Burridge hurried to the scene. She carried her insensible son into the house and medical aid was quickly secured, but of no avail. The lad lingered about nine hours and died at 3 o'clock this morning.

Coroner Ferguson found that the fatal blow had been struck by the blunt side of the axe, just over the right ear. Death was due to concussion of the brain. He decided that death was caused by accident and that no inquest was necessary.

A NOTED HORSEMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

Mr. Antoine Wendling, owner of Deveras 2114, and proprietor of the Clifton House, Brockville, says no liniment compares with Nerviline for general use around the stable. For strains, sprains, swellings, internal pains and especially for affections of the whirl bone Nerviline is unequalled. Mr. Wendling believes Nerviline is indispensable as a horse liniment; it has strength, penetrating power and works thoroughly. Every horse and stock owner should use Nerviline. Sold in large 25c. bottles.

CHEMICAL CREATION OF LIFE.

Dr. Leob Announces Results of His Recent Experiments.

California, March 1.—Dr. Jacques Leob of the University of California, who has been delving in the mysteries of life, announces that his experiments have produced most surprising results. At the conclusion of a long statement regarding his work, Dr. Leob says:

"It is obvious that we are now able to imitate the process of fertilization in the egg of the sea urchin completely, and in all essential features by purely physical and chemical means.

Fame is a flower upon a dead man's heart.

The fear of ill is worse than the ill we fear.

One Came Out After The Other.

Suffered with Boils for Six Months.

Mr. Elie Braizeau, Meadowside Station, Ont., tells of his experience with Boils and Burdock Blood Bitters.

He says:—"In the Spring of 1889 I was continually troubled with boils—one coming after another for about six months. I suffered terribly, and was in a very bad condition. In August I got a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, and began to feel better after taking it. I kept on until I had used five bottles, and can truthfully say that I was cured, and have remained so ever since. I have not had the least sign of a boil."

There is nothing like Burdock Blood Bitters for bad blood, boils, pimples, dyspepsia, indigestion, or any trouble arising from the Stomach, Liver, Bowels or Blood.

The Kind that has Cured Your Friends and Neighbors in Spring Time...

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES AND IMITATIONS.

Makes Sick People Well

Ask for "PAINE'S."

MINNESOTA'S GOVERNOR.

Some Anecdotes of John A. Johnson

Many stories are told of Governor John A. Johnson of Minnesota, which show his character and his untiring energy, but the latest is told of him when on a flying trip from St. Peter to St. Paul since he was elected. An old woman appealed to him to help her off the cars when the train reached St. Paul. "Certainly," said the Governor, "I will assist you." When the train reached the station Mr. Johnson arose (his identity was unknown to the passengers) and aided the old woman, with her dozen or more bundles, to alight. She then gave him her trunk check, and, although it delayed him, he felt bound to see the woman through. "Is this your trunk," asked the baggageman. "Yes," replied the Governor. "You will have to wait and have it inspected," said an official near by, "it is from a foreign port." It was here that the friends who had called to meet the Governor found him and explained the situation. The trunk was released, and the old woman remarked, as she was informed that her champion was the new Governor of Minnesota, "He bay a nice man. Ay governor in America must have a lot o' trouble looking after the baggage of immigrants from the old country."

When John A. Johnson was a boy he secured a franchise at the country fair by which he was to have a monopoly of the retail apple business. A farmer a few miles away had a fine orchard and Johnson conceived the idea of exploiting the farmer's fruit, and at the same time replenishing his exchequer. He hired a man and drove to the fruit farm, where he induced the farmer to give him twelve barrels of fat pippins, he agreeing to advertise his apples, so that on

the following year the whole country would be looking for the Elgin pippins. Johnson got his apples for nothing, but true to his promise, he advertised them. He procured several thousand tissue wrappers and had the grower's name printed thereon, adding, "These apples can only be procured from John A. Johnson, sole agent." The apples he sold at the country fair netted him \$10, but this was the least of the transaction. The advertising had done its work, and orders for dozens of barrels of those apples came to Johnson, who finally bought the entire stock from the farmer and sold the fruit to St. Paul jobbers at a big profit.

At another time, when Johnson was office boy for a certain railroad contractor, and in the absence of his employer there came a telegram from St. Paul that read: "Wire at once your price for grading seven miles from _____ to _____." Johnson, without a moment's hesitation, telegraphed back, will do the work for \$31,000." A reply came back to the firm: "Contract awarded you." When his employer returned Johnson showed him the telegram and the reply. "That's all right, my boy, said he, "and here is a check for \$1,000. We can do the job for \$13,000." With the proceeds of this check Mr. Johnson bought the newspaper which he now owns in St. Peter.

The remarkable victory of this Democratic candidate for Governor of Minnesota, in an election in which every other candidate on his ticket was buried out of sight by the Republicans, attracted attention all over the country, and Minnesota Republicans have been deluged with inquiries as to how it happened and what it means.

Various things contributed to Mr. Johnson's success in a State solidly Republican, but one of the most important was the reaction in his

favor following an attempt to discredit him, because his father had been in a poorhouse and his mother had taken in washing. This story was scattered broadcast over the State in a circular ten days before election and was promptly taken up and investigated by the press.

No one knows who printed and circulated the slurring circulars. The plain intent was to lead voters to believe that Mr. Johnson had left his father to die a pauper when he could have supported him.

It was found that Mr. Johnson's father had indeed been in a poorhouse, but he had been put there by friends of the family for the latter's sake. Mr. Johnson's mother was obliged to take in washing to keep her family from starving, and her son, then ten years old, had left school to go to work to help support his mother.

The elder Johnson was a Swedish immigrant and the family was in abject poverty, while the father proved worthless and did nothing to support his wife and children. When fourteen years old young Johnson was the sole support of his mother, who had grown feeble. So well did he do his work that by the time he was twenty he had reached a position of trust in his home town, St. Peter, and was enjoying a fair income.

When these facts became known in Minnesota the reaction in favor of the man who had so bravely discharged his duty as a poor boy and had fairly won his way to a high standing among his fellow townsmen spread through the whole State. The people wanted to vote for a man of that calibre for their Governor, and they did so.

California's two state prisons are so crowded that as many as five men are sometimes kept in one cell. The 878 cells are occupied by 2,378 prisoners.



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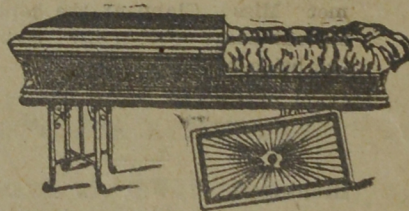
Winter Goods

That we want to dispose of and in order to do this we have marked them away down. They comprise:

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Shoe Packs, Oil Tanned an' Moose Moccasins for women, men and children. Remember the corner of Queen and Regent streets.

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