HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

Man Knocked Down at Campbellton Large Sum Taken

CAMPBELLTON, July 5.—A daring case of highway robbery took place here early this morning, when Andrew Duthie, of Minneapolis, was waylaid in the street, knocked down, beaten and kicked into insensibility and robbed of a large sum of money.

The affair ocurred at 2 o'clock in the morning and after recovering his senses Duthie telephoned the story to Chief of Police Crawford's house.

The suspicions of that vigilant officer at once fell upon Joseph Daley, who had been in Campbellton. He at once started on the case. Daley had left town but it was not long before Chief Crawford and Officer Brown, following his trail, found and arrested him at Charlo, thirty miles distant. The prisoner was brought back to Campbellton and confronted with Duthie, who identified him as the man who assaulted him. Later when the prisoner was searched a large sum of money was found secreted in his drawer leg. Duthie also identified the money as that which was taken from him.

Another arrest was made yesterday by Chief Crawford and Officer Brown when they locked up Walter Laturnia on a charge of stealing about 100 tons of coal from Frank Blair. The prisoner had been employed by Blair as a teamster to deliver coal and it is suspected shat the stealing extended over the whole winter. Chief Crawford had been working on the case for the last three months and three weeks ago suspicion fell on Laturnia, who then disappeared. The police have been searching for him ever since. Having discovered where he was, Chief Crawford took Officer Brown with him to Escuminac and there arrested hit man. This morning Laturnia was taken before Judge Matthewson, who remanded him till Monday.

TAYMOUTH NOTES.

Rev. Edmund Ramsay Says Farewell After Four Years of Faithful Service.

TAYMOUTH, July 5.—An interesting service was held in the Taymouth Methodist church on Sunday, July 4. The occasion was the farewell discourse of the Rev. Edmund Ramsay, who after four years of labor on this circuit, leaves on the 6th inst for Richmond, Carleton county. The text was Acts 20:31, "Therefore watch, and remember that by the space of three years I ceased not to warn every one night and day with tears."

The work of the past four years was briefly reviewed. There is no debt on any of the church property. Improvements had been made on the parsonage and grounds and in several of the churches. The standing of the circuit had been raised from a semi-independent to an independent, paying the full salary of $850. The membership had been largely increased, and the work had all been done in harmony. The Quarterly Official Board had worked with him as with one mind, and there has never been the slightest friction. His last words were "Finally brethren, farewell. Be perfect, be of good cheer, be of one mind, live in peace and the God of love and peace shall be with you.

Mr. Ramsay's popularity was attested to by the crowded church and many expressions of regret were heard for the coming separation.

DEAF FOR THIRTEEN YEARS.

Mr. Geo. Warner, Publisher of The Masonic Register, Toronto, was Almost Totally Deaf in Both Ears for a Number of Years. He Experimented with a Thousand Different Remedies, and Only Got Relief by Using Catarrhozone, and it Cured.

Mr. Warner says: "For the past thirteen years my hearing has been badly affected. The streets were as quiet to me as if I lived in the city of the dead. I could neither hear the noise of street cars or sound of horses' feet on the pavement. Before I had used Catarrhozone Inhaler three days I was able to notice a great change in my condition, which gradually improved until now I can hear a whisper across the room. I cannot tell you how much I appreciate Catarrhozone, or of the wonderful results I have derived from using it. Catarrhozone has my strongest endorsement and I am quite willing that you should use it."

Mr. Warner's unsolicited testimonial furnishes abundant proof that deafness can be cured, even in old age, if Catarrhozone is used. This remedy is scientific in its application and meets with the endorsement of prominent ministers and doctors all over Canada. Our best equipped health institutions always keep it on hand, and cases are recorded where it has been used with great success in the government deaf and dumb institutions where other means proved futile.

If your hearing is poor, if you have head noises or ringing in the ears, be sure and use Catarrhozone. It is a regular miracle worker, and is sure to help you. Complete outfit costs $1; trial size 50c. Sold by all druggists and N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

TO CURE TOOTHACHE.

Search over the whole globe and you'll not find the equal of Nerviline. Aching tooth it relieves at once. Fill the cavity with batting dipped in Nerviline and rub the gums with Nerviline also. If the face is swollen and sore, bathe with Nerviline and then bind on a hot flannel. This can't fail because Nerviline kills the pain outright. Just as good for earache, neuralgia or stiff neck. A 5c. bottle of Nerviline cures the aches of the whole family. Try it.

CATARRH CURED OR MONEY BACK.

The cause of Catarrh is a germ. It multiplies in the lining of the nose and throat, spreads to the bronchial tubes and finally reaches the lungs—it goes to the stomach—and fails to cure—Catarrhozone is inhaled. It goes everywhere—gets right after the germs—kills them—heals the soreness—stops discharge and hacking—cures every trace of Catarrh. You're absolutely certain of cure for Catarrh, throat irritation, colds or bronchitis, if you use Catarrhozone. 25c. and $1.00 sizes sold everywhere.

ON HORNS OF BUFFALO.

Thrilling Experience of John Decker.

RAVALLI, Mont., July 2.—The work of loading Pablo buffaloes at Ronan for shipment to Canada was marked on Saturday by a thrilling adventure in which a horse was gored to death and its rider escaped a like fate only by a miracle. Decker's thrilling ride to what seemed certain death took place woen a shaggy monarch of the herd wheeled suddenly and in blind fury charged toward the rider. Travelling with the speed of the wind the beast tore down upon Decker's horse. The rider was unable to swing his steed clear of the beast's path and in an instant the horse was impaled upon the buffalo's horns. With an exhibition of strength almost beyond belief, from the ground and half carrying, half pushing them, he bore them across the corral for a distance of three hundred yards or more. With almost certain death staring him in the face, Decker attempted to draw his revolver and kill the beast, but the weapon caught and his efforts to release it were futile. While five other riders unable to lend their comrade any assistance watched to see him go beneath the hoofs of the buffalo, Decker clung firmly to the saddle and struggled with his revolver. Just then the buffalo stumbled and the gored horse and his rider were hurled from the horns of the beast into the dust. The horse never moved from where he fell, but Decker was furtunately thrown beyond the animal, and aside from a few bruises and a severe shaking up escaped unhurt. Undaunted by his narrow escape, Decker mounted another horse and continued in the round up. Only two days before Decker's experience another animal was charged by a buffalo, but in this case there was no rider. Since the hauling and loading commenced twenty buffaloes have been killed.

Canadian Flour Via U.S.

Ottawa, July 6.—W. G. Fischer, Canadian trade agent in Glasgow, reports a feeling in Scotland that more flour should come from Canada and by British boats. At present the greater portion of imported comes from United States ports, and is credited to the United States. He also reports a probable good wheat harvest in Europe. H. H. Pousette, trade agent in Durban, reports a gradual revival of trade in South Africa.

Sold Liquor to Indians.

London, Ont., July 6.—Isaac Groat was sentenced to two months in prison at hard labor and Willis Moxley to one month for selling liquor containing a very large percentage of wood alcohol to Indians. One of the Indians, Solomon Green, was so ill for a time that his life was despaired of.

Heavy Fines for Catching Bass.

Kingston, July 6.—Pleading guilty to catching and selling bass during March and April, William Henderson, Benjamin Smith, Albert Webb and Joseph Gordon, Brewers' Mills, were each fined $50 and costs by Game Warden Hunter of Belleville.

Fifty-Six Teachers After One Place.

St. Catharines, July 6.—Fifty-six applications have been received for the position of teacher of junior English and history at the collegiate, rendered vacant by the resignation of Miss Ethel Alford.

MINER ASPHYXIATED

Several Have Narrow Escapes in Workings at Cobalt.

RESCUERS ARE OVERCOME

Frank Malone of Almonte, Ont., Along With a Companion Is Overpowered by Fumes at 200-Foot Level of Crown Reserve Mine — Seven Rescuers Nearly Lose Lives Trying to Bring Men Out.

Cobalt, July 6.—Frank Malone, aged 24, of Almonte, Ont., was asphyxiated early Sunday morning while working at the 200 foot level of the Crown Reserve mine. A companion and seven other men who went to the rescue were overcome by gas fumes, several having narrow escapes from death by suffocation, prompt action by fellow-workmen and a corps of medical men.

Soon after Frank Malone and Fred Dyer had descended to the 200-foot level of No. 2 shaft of the Crown Reserve, George Leggett, who had stayed up at the 100-foot level, heard a scream. He notified the men at the shaft head and rescuers descending found Malone and Dyer unconscious, badly "gased."

Reginald Harding and Leggett fought the effects of the gas till the two unconscious men were in the bucket and well on their way up the shaft, but after that they succumbed in climbing up the ladder leading from the 200 to the 100 foot level, and had to be sought for themselves. Keefe and McDonald, two other miners who helped get out Dyer and Malone, went down to get the first two rescuers up, and when they reached the surface were all in bad shape. All recovered but Malone, who died one and a half hours after he had been rescued. It was ascertained that he had suffered from lung trouble and, therefore, did not respond to the artificial respiration that was tried. He is a native of Almonte and a noted lacrosse player in the Ottawa League.

To Extripate White Slavery.

Toronto, July 6.—A new campaign for the extripation of the white slave traffic in Canada will be launched at a conference here next week. This was decided upon by the executive of the Dominion Council of Moral and Social Reforms yesterday afternoon.

The executive met at the Confederation Life Building. Rev. Dr. Carman, president, was chairman. Rev. Dr. Shearer reported that the sub-committees on political purity, child labor and criminal code amendments had all been actively at work. In considering the report of the committee upon criminal code amendments it was considered advisable to commence a public campaign immediately.

Fire at the Falls.

Niagara Falls, Ont., July 6.—Fire destroyed the $10,000 plant of the Brooks Gasoline Engine Co., at Falls View, last night. The plant is a total loss and there was no insurance. There is no water supply in the township and the fire-fighting appliances are ancient and inadequate.

"Owing to these reasons," said Mr. Brooks, president of the company, "the insurance companies would not accept any risks, and I was unable to take any precautions against fire loss. All my money was invested in the plant, and I am now penniless."

The cause of the fire is attributed to electric wires.

Montreal Probe to Go On.

Montreal, July 6.—The Provincial Government has decided not to allow the investigation of Montreal's civic affairs to close until the whole administration of the city has been probed. The term for the sittings of the royal commission was limited to July 15.

At a session of the Cabinet in Quebec yesterday, it was decided to extend the term to Sept. 15. Within a few days, therefore, a proclamation will be issued extending the period of Justice Cannon's appointment until that date.

Canada to Shoot In U. S.

Ottawa, July 6.—It is now probable that the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association will send a team to the Palma Trophy match, to be held at Port Perry, Ohio, in September. Special pointed ammunition has arrived from England and will be ready for use should a team be sent. The team will probably be chosen during the D.R.A. meet and will remain here for practice with the special ammunition until they leave for the Palma match.

Bad Storm In Colorado.

Denver, Col., July 6.—Property damage estimated at $300,000, railroads demoralized and thousands of pleasure-seekers who left the city on Sunday with the prospects of two days' recreation marooned in the mountains, are some of the conditions resulting from Sunday's heavy rain and electrical storm.

A LITTLE FISH'S TRICK.

How the Puffer Discomfits His Enemy and Saves Himself.

All the litite sea folk have their own clever way of protecting themselves from their enemies, but the spiny boxfish has about the cleverest way of all.

He belongs to the great family called puffer, and you will see in a moment how well the name fits him.

Just imagine the little puffer swimming around in the water looking like a small round box with a head on. A big fish comes along, sees the little puffer and thinks: "There's just a good mouthful for me!" But just as he darts toward him the little puffer blows himself up like a ball, turns over on his back and floats around with all his sharp prickers sticking out toward his enemy.

The big fish is dazed; he stares at the puffer and thinks, "Can that great prickly thing be the same little fish I tried to swallow?" He can't understand it, but he sees there is no use trying, so he goes sadly on his way, and when the little puffer is sure he is gone he just empties the water out of his skin and goes back to his usual size.

Now, isn't that a pretty clever trick for a little fish to play? But, you see, Mother Nature gave the little puffer just that kind of a body that he might escape from his enemies.—St. Nicholas.

A SCOTCH RING.

One of the Royal Jewels, It Had a Melancholy History.

The traditional history of the Scotch regalia ring is of the most tragic, not to say melancholy, character. It is believed that it was the favorite ring of Mary Stuart and that after her judicial murder in Fotheringay castle it was transmitted to her son. From James it descended to Charles I., at whose coronation at Scone in 1633 it played a distinct part. Once more did this ill fated ring figure at an untimely and ill merited death, for, with almost his last breath upon the scaffold at Whitehall, Charles bequeathed it to Bishop Juxon in trust for his son.

In due course of time the ring came into the possession of James II. and was carried away with him on his flight to the continent. When, however, he was detained by the fishermen at Sheerness, the ring, which had been secreted in the king's underclothing, only escaped robbery by the luckiest of mistakes on the part of the sailor who searched him. Thus the ring was passed on uninjured to James' descendants till by bequest of Cardinal York it became the property of the reigning dynasty once more and was by them replaced among the royal jewels of Scotland, from which it had been separated for many a long year.—St. James' Gazette.

Buying Bananas In West Indies.

When a fruit company is desirious of purchasing the produce of a banana plantation in the West Indies the manager first sends round a circular stating that he is willing to take so many "stems of good, round, full, and clean fruit." The price per hundred "counts" is then quoted. A stalk carrying nine or more "hands" is called a "bunch," a "count," or a "payable"; one bearing eight "hands" is termed a "three-quarter bunch"; one with seven is a "half"; while another with six is a "quarter." Consequently, a hundred stems may contain considerably less than a hundred "counts," owing to the varying number of "hands" on each stalk. Five pounds is the lowest price paid per hundred, and that is from October to January, after which prices go up until April and May, when as much as £12 10s. is obtained. "Wrap your fruit to avoid bruising," and "Don't cut your bananas until the day before selling," are two maxims which are golden in more ways than one, says the buyer.

"The Unlucky Avenue."

Mr. Charles Hawtrey, the actor, whom everyone will be glad to hear is making excellent progress after a recent operation, will always be remembered for destroying the damaging superstition which hung over the Avenue Theatre, now the Playhouse. Until Mr. Hawtrey produced that successful play, "A Message from Mars," at the Avenue, it bore the name of "the unlucky Avenue." Manager after manager had produced plays there, but invariably with the same result, and no change in program or players seemed to bring success until Mr. Hawtrey came along. Mr. Hawtrey is the son of the Rev. John Hawtrey, an Eton master, and was himself educated at Eton. People seem to have almost forgotten that it was he who produced that funniest of all funny plays, "The Private Secretary," which, by the way, he adapted from the German of Von Moser.

The Fountain Head of Life Is The Stomach

A man who has a weak and impaired stomach and who does not properly digest his food will soon find that his blood has become weak and impoverished, and that his whole body is improperly and insufficiently nourished.

Dr. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY makes the stomach strong, promotes the flow of digestive juices, restores the lost appetite, makes assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver and purifies and enriches the blood. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder and restorative nerve tonic. It makes men strong in body, active in mind and cool in judgement.

This "Discovery" is a pure, glyceric extract of American medical roots, absolutely free from alcohol and all injurious, habit-forming drugs. All its ingredients are printed on its wrappers. It has no relationship with secret nostrums. Its every ingredient is endorsed by the leaders in all the schools of medicine. Don't accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this time-proven remedy OF KNOWN COMPOSITION. ASK YOUR NEIGHBORS. They must know of many cures made by it during past 40 years, right in your own neighborhood. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Pres., Buffalo, N. Y.

ENGLISH SCHOOL LIFE.

Eton Headmaster Discusses Old-Time Treatment of Lads.

The Rev. E. Lyttelton, headmaster of Eton College, in a speech at the opening of the new elementary school at Slough, contrasted the care taken of school children in the present day with the treatment which they received 300 years ago, and incidentally pointed out how much happier English schoolboys are than the little boys of Germany.

It was amazing to reflect, he said, that our forefathers were able to build up this empire out of nothing, hardly knowing what they were doing. They "whacked" the Spaniards, simply because they had nothing to do at home, and took all the best part of the world from the French for the same reason. It seemed most amazing to remember that these men were brought up under conditions absolutely barbarous. People had come to such a state of mind that whenever a child expressed a wish for anything, unless it was at once gratified, they immediately wrote to the newspapers and made a remonstrance.

These were the sort of things Shakespeare had to do. He had to be in his place in the school at 6 o'clock all through the year. The children had to stay in school three hours before breakfast. In those days nobody had any time for breakfast, and he fancied they must have taken to school a portable sandwich and munched it between little bits of Latin. The morning was resumed from 9.15 to 11.30, when there was a break of an hour and a half, to enable the children to go home and get something to eat. The scholars assembled at 1 o'clock and went on to 3.30, when a quarter of an hour was allowed for play. Then work on again until 5.30.

They had come to a time in their history when they believed in happiness, and he believed they were right in doing so. Shakespeare spoke of the miserable face of the child going to school. Such faces he (the speaker) had seen himself in that country which was always being pointed out to us. Little boys in Germany on their way to school had to pass the drill ground, where in a hot sun might be seen the miserable recruit doing the goose step.

That boy recollected that if he did not work out his studies and pass a tremendously stiff examination at school he would be condemned to spend three years in the army, whether he liked it or not, while, if he passed the examination he got off with one year. That was the kind of school life children had in Germany.

He read in a brilliant book only the other day that schools were absolutely futile and useless things because children went too late to them. The real valuable time was in the home training of the first seven years of their life. Many people believed this. There was no doubt that the sooner they got the children to school the more permanent and lasting through life would be the influences to which they were subjected.

A Strenuous Musician.

Mr. Henry J. Wood, the popular conductor of Queen's Hall, London, whose orchestral concerts attract so many music-lovers at this time of the year, is only 38 years of age, and without a doubt is the first of English musical conductors. Curiously enough, until he was 17 Mr. Wood had set his mind on adding the letters "R.A." to his name. Even to-day he is devoted to the art of sketching, and a fine afternoon sometimes finds him rushing off to the country to indulge in his hobby. Mr. Wood, however, has little time for sketching nowadays. His motto is "Rehearse! rehearse! rehearse!" and, with small intervals for meals, he often conducts at Queen's Hall from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. But he has always been known as a hard worker, and when at 19 he joined the Rousby Opera Co. as conductor he frequently worked twelve hours a day for two guineas a week. What is more, he kept up this laborious life for four years.

Christmas Diplomacy.

Lady—My husband won't wear those shirts I bought him for Christmas. I didn't think he would. And now I'd like to exchange them.

Clerk—For what, madam?

Lady—Well, you might let me look at some lace handkerchiefs and some silver hatpins.—Puck.

His Popularity Explained.

"I don't see what makes that young friend of mine so very popular," said Willie Wishington. "He is in demand for any number of Christmas parties."

"That is very easily explained," answered Miss Cayenne. "He is so nearsighted that he is continually mistaking holly for mistletoe."

IMPERIAL HALL

s now showing a large and select assortment of Imported and Domistic Suitings and Trouserings for Spring and Summer.

A good time to choose

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PIANO BARGAINS

We have on hand for the Xmas business a large stock of Pianos made by Heintzman & Co., Bell, Gourley and other makes which we will sell at special prices for cash the balance of this month.

It will pay you to call and look them over and see our stock and special prices commencing at $200, these Pianos are guaranteed to be the Highest Grade Piano made in Canada. We employ no agents. This offer is for this month only.

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EVER NOTICE?

Ex-President Roosevelt of the United States tried to change the spelling of the English Language which has been in vogue for thousands of years. Did he succeed? No!

Manufacturers have tried to emulate EDDY'S WARES which have been on the market for over half a century, but the public know the best and stick to

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