

CARS CUT OFF HIS LEFT FOOT

Man from Windsor Mills, P. Q., Dragged Himself 80 Rods after Accident.

SLEPT AND WAS CARRIED BY

Woke and Jumped from Moving Train at Lyndonville—Manchester Youth Dies from Lockjaw—A Burglary at Vergennes—College Man Gets Ball.

Lyndonville, July 14.—Francis Couture of Windsor Mills, P. Q., was run over by the cars early this morning. He was asleep and not carried by the station. As soon as he woke up he jumped from the moving train and the cars cut his left foot above his ankle and the toes of his right foot. He dragged himself about 80 rods to the nearest house where he is being cared for by the family.

ANOTHER LOCKJAW DEATH

Young Towne of Manchester Was Injured Celebrating the Fourth. Manchester, July 14.—James Towne of Puryville, a 19-year-old boy, died here yesterday of lockjaw, at the home of A. G. Purdy of Manchester, from a wound received Independence day. The boy was handling a revolver loaded with a black cartridge, when it accidentally went off, badly wounding his hand. Despite all the efforts of the physician, lock-jaw set in, which, steadily growing worse, resulted in the boy's death. Young Towne had been living with Mr. Purdy for some years.

BURGLARY AT VERGENNES

Edward January Robbed of Four Coats and \$15 in Money.

Vergennes, July 14.—Early this morning, Edward January discovered that his house had been burglarized, entrance having been made by a back window, and three dress coats, an overcoat and \$15 in money taken. He at once notified Constable Moses Garrow. Suspicion pointed to Fred Johnson, who left Mr. January's yesterday after handling there a few days, and he was followed by Mr. January and the constable to the Spring Grove game grounds where all trace of Johnson was lost.

State's Attorney L. C. Russell of Middlebury and the police there were notified and steps taken to apprehend the man in other towns. Johnson earned here about two weeks ago from Shelburne where he claimed to have worked on Dr. Webb's estate. He had employment here in the Vermont Slide Roller company and also at the Stevens House. Johnson is described as between 18 and 20 years old, about 6 or 7 inches in height, somewhat freckled, a squint in one eye and when last seen wore striped gray trousers turned up at the bottom, black shoes and a gray cap.

RELEASE COLLEGE STUDENT

E. A. Carpenter of Lyndonville Gets Bail after Two Weeks in Jail.

St. Johnsbury, July 14.—Eldridge A. Carpenter of Lyndonville appeared before the county clerk yesterday morning and gave bail for \$500 and was released from county jail where he has been since July 1. Mr. Carpenter confessed on that day to attempting to negotiate a note of \$100 at the Merchants' National bank of this place on which were forged endorsements. Mr. Carpenter comes of a good family and is a medical student at Tufts College.

State's Attorney Hill has had a busy time the past 10 days. The first 10 days of this month the fines imposed by justice of the peace, in which he was prosecuting officer, amounted to \$45 and the costs in these cases were \$18.50 more.

On the night of Sunday, July 7, a sealed freight car was broken into at Walden, and two cases of whiskey, each containing 12 bottles, were taken from the car. The next day Willie Woods of Walden appeared to have considerable liquor for his friends and Deputy Sheriff Garfield arrested him. Just as he and Murdo Smith were going to the place where the stolen whiskey was concealed, State's Attorney Hill prosecuted them before Justice Meador of Walden and Woods pleaded guilty to furnishing liquor to George Rogers of Walden. A fine of \$300 was imposed, which with the costs amounted to \$332. Woods paid the fine and costs. Smith was arrested at the same time, but discharged.

FOR THREE FINGERS \$500.

Verdict for Mill Worker—Bernie T. Cole's Sentence One Year.

Windsor, July 13.—The jury in the case of Eugene Gagne against the Deerfield River company returned a verdict for \$500 in favor of the plaintiff in United States court yesterday. The case was for injuries received by the plaintiff in defendant's mill at Wilmington, in 1905, in a machine called an edger. He lost three fingers by having his left hand caught in gears which it is alleged should have been boxed.

OLDEST MAN IN COUNTY.

Daniel Carpenter of Bennington Dead at Age of 93. Bennington, July 13.—Daniel Carpenter, the oldest man in this county, died yesterday afternoon at his residence after a long illness from blood poisoning. He was born in New Milford, Conn. 35 years ago April 27. He came here in 1845. Mr. Carpenter was much interested in the manufacture of powder for the government during the Civil War. He was 4 feet 3 inches tall, straight as an arrow and for several years has been blind from cataracts.

RAISED \$18,902 FIRST WEEK.

St. Johnsbury, July 14.—The first week in St. Johnsbury's Holiday campaign to raise for the Y. M. C. A. campaign closed Saturday night with \$18,902 raised. The campaign closes July 22 and all are confident of success.

MANY FLEE FROM SHILOH.

Eliza Beat Their Refuge When They Attempt to Break Away.

Durham, Mo., July 14.—Midnight escapes, trembling refugees, an underground railway, a posse started, a scolding and a thrilling race ensued, girls escaping in terror of their lives, strong men shivering at the thought of being recaptured—it reads like the advertisement of the latest melodrama, but as a matter of fact it is just the beginning of an unexaggerated description of the way that people have fled from the Zion created by the late Frank W. Sandford.

To those who do not know Shiloh, or have made acquaintance with it only by hearsay, it is a settlement on a sandy hilltop just above Lisbon Falls. Its tall towers can be seen, gloriously painted, at sunrise and sunset, and its handsome buildings speak of prosperity and peace. But in the shadow of all this, in the little town of Lisbon Falls below it, just across the Androscoggin river, there is another story told. This town is one of factories, and it is also a town of refugees and Shiloh is the place from which these refugees have fled.

A stranger stopping here notices first that the river, the wooded hills and the factories, then he brings his attention down to the inhabitants and finds something worthy of his interest.

MANY STAY IN THE TOWN.

For instance, the stranger is sitting on the porch of the hotel. Near him stands a native, reflectively chewing tobacco. An old man, bent with years and rather unsteady on his legs, passes, and the native eyes him with interest. "You see that man, there," he says. "He escaped from Shiloh, but his two children are still there. He couldn't persuade them to go away, but he felt that he had to get himself out."

Again, the stranger asks where he can get something to eat. Another native tells him there is a restaurant and it is kept by a man who used to be an inmate of Shiloh. His wife is still with him in the gates, so he lives alone.

And so it goes. If the stranger goes out to drive, he is informed by his country cabman that there is a house where an escaped Shilohite lives, and that in another house over the river is a man who is harboring a woman who recently left the prison precincts in terror.

After a few hours in the place, the stranger finds that the thought uppermost in his mind is that there is some great place, called Shiloh, to escape from, and that almost all the people round about have either escaped or helped others to do it.

In his assistance to fleeing Shiloh his one figure stands out strongly.

This is Eliza Beal, and his house can readily be called the most important station in the "underground railway" out of Shiloh, a railway that, except in length, rivals the one by which escaping slaves were assisted to Canada in days "before the war."

MR. BEAL GETTING SICK.

Mr. Beal's farm is the nearest one to Shiloh, and Sandford has tried to purchase it, as he has all the other farms round about. Mr. Beal has not considered doing so, as in his own language, "he is sick and tired hearing about Shiloh and getting people away from him."

He is not anxious to mix himself up in the various escapes that take place from the institution, but when the poor refugees ask him for help he is too kind-hearted to refuse them.

It was that took Margaret Sullivan in and got her back to her friends in Manchester.

"If that poor girl had stayed at Shiloh a month longer, she would have become insane," was his verdict on the condition of Shiloh's latest refugee.

"I objected to her calling the elders 'men of God,'" he remarked dryly. "You lived in this place long enough to know them and I should call them something entirely different."

He failed to specify just what, but it was easy to guess.

"What is the general condition of people who get away from Shiloh?" was one of the questions asked Mr. Beal by the Herald young man.

"They are generally nervous wrecks," he answered. "I have seen strong men tremble like leaves when they were trying to make up their minds to escape."

"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No appetite, and what I did eat did not do me any good. I took Burdock Blood Bitters cured me."—J. H. Walker, Sumbury, Ohio.

ON TOP.

The fish are biting freely. They are as lively as you wish. And the rural Horace Greely. Stops his paper for a fish.

And the man of song and story—Sought and honored by the state, Is no man who strives for glory.

But the man who dies the bait:—Atlanta Constitution.

A Most Valuable Agent.

The glycerine employed in Dr. Pierce's medicines greatly enhances the medicinal properties which it extracts from native medicinal roots and holds in solution much better than alcohol would. It also possesses medicinal properties of its own, being a valuable demulcent, nutritive, antiseptic and antiferment. It adds greatly to the efficacy of the Black Cherry Bark, Bloodroot, Golden Seal root, Stone root and Queen's root, contained in Golden Balm, and is the discovery of a valuable agent in the treatment of chronic, or lingering, coughs, bronchitis, throat and lung affections, for all of which these agents are recommended by standard medical authorities.

In all cases where there is a wasting away of flesh, loss of appetite, with weak stomach, as in the early stages of consumption, there can be no doubt that glycerine acts as a valuable nutritive and aids the Golden Seal root, Stone root, Queen's root and Black Cherry bark in promoting digestion and building up the flesh and strength, controlling the cough and bringing about a healthy condition of the whole system. Of course, it must not be expected to work miracles. It will not cure consumption except in its earlier stages. It will cure very severe chest affections, as in the early stages of consumption, or of those of long standing, even when accompanied by bleeding from lungs, that it has performed its most marvelous cures. Prof. Pinley Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Med. College, Chicago, says of glycerine: "In dyspepsia it serves an excellent purpose. 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