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#### HUMAN BRUTES.

HOW MRS. KANKIN DIED.

Driven From Home by Her Husband. She Dies Beside Her Rabe-A Brutal Prize

Fight in This State. William H. Rankin is a successful dry goods dealer at the southeast corner of Twentieth and South streets, Philadelphia. On Washington's birthday five years ago he was committed to the Kirkbride asylum for the insane. An extended spree had brought about softening of the brain. He was released from Kirkbride's on the fol lowing Thanksgiving, although he was not given a certificate of sanity. During his stay in the asylum his wife died, leav ing him a little girl nine years of age. The following February he married the second time. His bride was a young girl about twenty-one years old. The fruits of this satisfying potency. One shad is the marriage were three children. The young-sure of a representative family. The fathest was born only two weeks ago. Rankin's confinement in the asylum did not kill his love for liquor, and he had been getting drunk every few days since his release. For the past two or three weeks he has been on a protracted debauch. Although good natured and in business extremely shrewd, he became violent while under the influence of iquor and assailed his wife either in speech or by blows. She sought safety by leaving her house and re maining at some neighbor's through the night. Sometimes Rankin would get in a blow before she could escape. At midnight of last Wednesday he came

home and drove her from the house. A policeman then helped ber to get her babe from her husband. She then went in her bare feet to the house of Hugh Colgan, at Twentieth and Kater streets. Colgan's fourteen year old daughter Katie is a clerk in Rankin's store. Mrs. Rankin remained in the house over night. Rankin was still drunk in the morning, and she did not dare to return home. She spent the day with a sister of Rankin, Mrs. Campbell, proprietor of retail store at No. 769 South of skies. Twentieth street. Mrs. Campbell states that she was in unusual good spirits, although she complained of pains in the extremities. In the evening she returned to the Colgan's house and went to bed early, the girl Katie sleeping with her. At seven o'clock in the morning she awakened Katie and told her to go and open the store, but the child was too sleeps and soon was asleep again. Katie was awakened a half hour later by the crying of Mrs. Rankin's babe. It was tugging away at its mother's breast, but the mother was giving it no attention. Katie tried to awaken the woman so that she might stop the babe's crying. But her efforts were futile. She then called to her mother, who was down stairs, that Mrs. Rankin wouldn't wake up. Mrs. Colgan went up stairs Mrs. Rankin was dead. The news Her husband was notorious for his cruelty to her. It was the natural impulse of all who new him to hold him responsible for his wife's death. The theory of murder gathered strength as it spread. It was not long until Lieutenant Warnock, of the First district, heard of the affair and he caused Rankin's arrest and confinement in the station house on Fitzwater, below Twentieth street. Coroner's Messenger, Donai came soon after and unhesitatingly pronounced death resultant upon inflammation of the heart. Lieutenant Warnock then released Rankin upon his own recognizance to appear at the coroner's inquest His conduct was hardly that of a sane man. When the undertaker was preparing the body Rankin remarked of the ice-box : "That's a h-of a coffin to bury my wife in, ain't it?" When informed as to what the ice-box was he repeated what had been told him many times. His sister, Mrs. Campbell, expressed grave doubts as

MEN KIVALING BULL DUGS.

from the influence of linuor.

UGLY BLOOD DISEASES, DYSPEPSIA A Desperate and Bloody Prize Fight in l'enusylvania. One of the most desperate prize fights that ever took place in northeastern Penn sylvania, was fought Friday morning, just outside the borough limits of Nanticoke, about 9 miles from Wilkesbarre. For brutality it has never been equalled in the history of prize fighting. "Tom" Slavin of Wanomie, who has long boasted of his pugilistic abilities, entered the saloon of "Tom" O'Brien, in Nanticoke, and challenged to fight any Irish greenhorn in the village. A son of Erin, named Cavanagh, lately arrived, who was sitting in a corner of the tavern, immediately accepted the challenge and advanced toward Slavin. After a little talk over the matter it was finally arranged that the two men should meet the next morning, "Jack" O'Brien, the proprietor, to designate the place where the fight was to come off. In the meantime, Slavin retired with his friends for the night, boasting that he could knock the young Irishman out in three rounds. At the appointed hour in the morning the two men, accompanied by their back-ers, assembled at O'Brien's saloon, and subsequently proceeded outside the borough limits to a place called Pell's Hill, where a ring was pitched and all the preparations for the battle begun. Both men stripped to the waist; Cavanagh weigh ing 185 pounds and Stavin 165. Promptly at six o'clock time was called by "Tom" O'Brien, who acted as referee, and the fight began. Twenty-two rounds were fought in all,

Slavin being knocked down twenty one When time was called for the times. twenty-third round, Slavin lay prostrate on the ground, bleeding from his wounds, and failed to come to time. His second immediately threw up the sponge, and Cavanagh was declared the winner. Those who witnessed the fight, say it was the most desperate struggle that ever took place between two men, and that two dogs could not have fought with more desperation. Slavin's face was horribly mangled, and for a time it was thought he would not recover. Cavanagh was not in a much better condition, being terribly cut and bruised. Cavanagh is the lion of the day in the coal regions now, and already talk is heard of training him for the professional ring. No arrests were

A BRAVE POLICE OFFICER.

Recapturing a Prisoner Who Had Desper-ately Wounded Hun. In Reading on Friday night a horse dis appeared from the stable of Isaac Husch land, a poultry dealer. A well-known character, named Martin Wenrich, was suspected, as he wanted to buy the animal the evening before and presented a worthless check in payment. Sergeant Becker, an officer of the city police force, was given the warrant and he arrested Wen-Williamson & Foster, given the warrant and started for Reading with his prisoner in a carriage. The officer neglected to search Wenrich when making the arrest, and in a disengaged moment the latter pulled out a revolver, held it close to the officer's head and fired. The bullet entered the head back of the left ear. Wenrich was captured and brought back to the city with the wounded officer. The latter's ante-mortem statement was taken. The ball was probed for, but could not be found. Wenrich's prices from \$225 upwards. capture was effected by Sergeant Becker feb17-tid

himself. Wenrich threw the officer out of the carriage, but the latter in his wounded condition made after the prisoner. He enlisted the services of a country man and woman, and in a farmer's team drove after him and captured him three miles away. The officer is in a critical condition, as he is very weak from the loss of blood and the excitement attending Wenrich's recapture. It is feared that his spine is injured. Wenrich is now locked up. Bail is refused. Wenrich is a butcher by occupation, a big, burly fellow, but has been doing nothing for some

RHAD.

George Altred Townsend. In an old country shad would come in with a fete day. The world has not their equal for fineness, indescribable freshness er's partiality is shown where he gives most of the roe. From birth to bones the shad's epic is like a silver spirit; noiseless, translucent, unresisting, like the passage of the moon through the rivers and the sea. Migratory, but with childhood memories of locality, fruitful religiously and even in the dream of young children and large gentle families, they seem like spring lambs of the water, grazing the infinite fields of sheen. What dangers they pass through, going and returning, the innocents in the time of Herod never had. Provided with nothing to make battle, with tiny teeth an miniature fins, they course the ocean like the silver galloon of old days beset by pirates but protected by the saints. Although the royal guests at feasts and poor men's tables, they are like all enduring nobility, peasant born. The martyred menhaden is their cousin, the herring is their stepbrother. To see them caught is like see ing angels fall; so peacefully, so flashingly; and in the butcher's shamble they carry upon their delicate armor the light

Smart Metroplittans. On a Jersey City ferry boat the other day, after the boat left the dock a ragged urchin stepped forward in the cabin and gave an apology for a song, with a few steps in imitation of a dance. Then, of course, he passed round his hat. His receipts were small until he reached a be pevolent looking old man, who after giving him a few pennies, asked him some questions and drew from him quite a tale. Then the old philanthropist turned to his fellow passengers and told them that he had discovered that the boy was trying to collect a little for a sick mother, that he thought him honest and a case for generos ity. This was anough to carry to the boy's hat a goodly collection. But a doubting Thomas, watching the boy and spread rapidly through the neighborhood. his aged friend, saw them meet at a corner after the boat landed and divide the re-

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