BREACH OF PROMISE CASE. MUTINY IN THE GAURDS. THE COLBORNE SHOOTING CASE. THE MANIFURIS REPULSED THE DEADLY STILETTO. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> THE GODERICH TRAGEDY. A DEMOLISHED TEMPLE apt. Presgrave Gives the Bebels An Oheor T ling 50 of them-Between Two Lovers The Young Lady in ald McKinnon Found Not Guilty of A Young Farmer Arrested on Suspi Arouses the Beligious Preja lices of the Jealous Italian Bnacts a Bloody Midnight The Grenadier Guards Befuse to Turn Out Murdering His Wife-Being the Guilty Party. the Case Got Neither. Tragedy at Hoboken. to Drill. Hindees. This is Spring Old gait the And th And the crick's ris, and the bree bares the bloom in the old dogw. And the green gits back in the t I like, as I say, sich scenes as t The time when the green git traces When the whole tail-teathers o' winter tin Is all pulled out and gone ! And the any it thaws and begins to climb, And the sweet is tears out on A tile sweet is tears out on A the old swing on his knees. I kind o' like of a loader in roug. When the green glis back in the trees. Jes a poterin' roun' as I durn-pleas When the green, you know, gets back trees. -James Whitcomb Riley Come on at Once. Once on at once, oh spring, and hite The south wind to your golden wage Ob, rush the north wind to the ditah And cruch this thirden's frosty frago. We're waiting for you day by day. We're lishening for you day by day. We're lishening for your waggon whic Onne on at once and wreep away. The odd impaident nature feels. The near day animate.
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THE CONSTRUCTORY TABLE OF THE NEAR O Come on st once with flowers and birds, and start the timid grasses growing; Oome on and joy the sullen berds, and set the pertimed streamlets flowing. Owners at once and dress the trees withbaseve of green and grasses sunny; Remember that the hungry bees Are almost out of wars and hongy. Come up at once and find the rose; With white and red and yellow blend her. You know the place the like grows. Come up and weigh her down with mined once on is once and blow your breach done on stones and blow your breach of stamp and all and valley; Of stamp and once and your ally. And life and hope will round you rally. The Knar The Barefoot Time. The robins are searching among the weeds, And yonder the garrulous erows a service and the read way and where the service and the read way. The south wind contes from the inland sea, Warming the yearning year, And the boys and girls they are allod with g'ee. For the barrelot time is near. The sump sides of the hilds are green, And the buds of the likes swell, "The hen-hawk high in the sive swell," "The hen-hawk high in the sive well, the man shadow which is not in the well, and the water is soft in the well, The estiking cling to the willow aim On shadowy marsh and mere Of Joy the children chant a hymn. For barcicot time is meat. The blackbird follows the ploughman's track, The blackbird follows the ploughman's track, The bugs and the birds they are now ing hack With a swift and solutions Thin. "Its watern are limpid and clear." Its watern are limpid and clear." Of triumph the children chant a psaim, For barclot time is near. Bo Tominy takes off his boots and shoes, And soft with his naked toes le touches the water, then carries the new s, "If's warm," wherever he goes. "Who cares for a stone bruise on his heel "Who cares for a stone bruise on his heel Robody knows how good we feel For barefoot time has come." —THE KHAN. PLAYING "OLD STAGERS." FLAYING "OLD STAGERS." How Mappy Bridal Couples Persuade Themselves They Foot the Fublic. Did you ever meet with one of the "old usage". Loame down from the North the other night with one. They got on at Allendals. They were very badly gone, but had evidently registered a solernn vow to pass as "old married folk.." She was-well, I don't know what ahe was, but he was Sootch. It was stamped on his Edn-burgh soite. It was stamped on his Edn-burgh soite. It was stamped on his Edn-burgh soite. It was stamped on his Edn-tronk, that occupied the seat in front of him. The Sootch are noto ver-demon-strative, you know. They occupied the ex-treme ends of the seat-for a few miles. There were not many in the oar, but one old chap caught my eye in my glances round and he smiled and east solok at the interesting pair. The jolting of the oar had brought sheem nearer together! His arm rested on the back of the seat. He looked a wing on, a brand new one, and she was gazing at it-oh, how intently ! I falt guilty in observing her; but how could the a blay of forwher favoud the did gaught my eyes. Then I looked withly bord. But, then, several years mine. Well, the lamps were lighted and wrally bord. But, then, several years mine. Well, the lamps were lighted and wrally bord. But, then, several years in during the sever has point of view and ther was the his hand was required otweep the bride away from the window of anghty window, and as it id id, so she hooked up from her ring to his face. Ah, me ! No, I shut my eyes. Then I looked withely bord. But, then, several years in direvend between his point of view and her noulder and drew were way from the draughty window, and as it id and was required otkeep the bride away from the window of an affet is and very now and then thest is the ord, rewishing look vould steal into her more and the search one when the point of the and her hould read and her would steal into her more and the her her would steal into PLAYING "OLD STAGERS."

to keep the bride away from the window draught; and every now and then that starved, ravishing look would steal into her upturned eyes, and when she "turned away her face a lozenge would be pushed between her red lips, and the old gentie-man would frown, and the onductor as he passed would look happy and tip me a wink. And all the time the happy fools wees playing it off on innocent travellers as "old stagers." Did you ever play "old stager," my dear reader? Well, if you were half as happy as the Allendale couple it wasn't a "go." Oh, no 1 This has \$250 and go away and leave ner. This he consented to do until he secured the money. Then he once more declared she had been untrue, and said she had ruined his life aud it was no more than right that he should take hers. He vulled a handkerchief from his pocket, threw his wife to the floor, tied her mouth so that it was impossible for her to utter a sound, and then coolly pulled a rope from the vulles had straggled bravely, only to be thrown down again. Cannata took his arrest coolly. He would say but little, pleading inability to speak English. He practically admitted that be vanied to kill the wide, and declared that her unfaith-tuness had led him to take the step he did. The \$250 which his wife says she gave him was not found on him. He was held in \$3,000 for the next term of the Superior Cont. No serions injury was inflicted on the woman. PIERCED WITH A BED HOT IBON. Britain's Drink Bill. In England, Dr. Dawson Barns has pub-lished his annusi drink budget. From this it appears that the people of the United Kingdom expended for intoxicasting liquors in 1890 the sum of £187,495,470. Taking Taking tes indi in 1890 the sum of £187,495,470. Taking the estimated population, the figures indi-cate that the sum spent per head to intoxi-cating liquors was £3 133., or per family of five persons £18 53. During the past year the people of the United Kingdom drank more freely than in any year since 1878, when the drink bill was £142,100,500. Working the figures out in another way, Dr. Burns shows that £1 is given to Bacohas "for every half-orown given to Christ."

Paramouv, Who Then Suicides. A Hoboken, N. J., despatch says: Just before the steamship Eider sailed yesterday Philip Obnacker, aged 35, shot and killed Mrs. Cathorine Barth, aged 30, in the steerage of this vassel, and then committed unidide. Mrs Barth eloped from Germany with Obnacker, leaving behind a husband and two obildren. Obnacker was formerly a soldier in a company stationed in the iown in which Mrs. Barth lived. He become infatuated with her, and at the woman's request he came to this country with ther. They passed for man and wife, and found work on a farm about five hours ride by rail from this oily. While at the and found work on a farm about five hours ride by rail from this city. While at the farm Mrs. Barth tired of Obnacker. They farm Mrs. Barth tired of Obnacker. They quarrelled and she decided to roturn to Germany. Mrs. Barth oame here and bought a ticket for Germany. Obnacker also came here and vainly tried to dissuade her from returning to Europe. After some angry taik the woman went aboard the steamabip. Obnacker followed her and declared she should not leave him. There-upon he shot her over the right eye and she fall dead. Obnacker then shot himself in the temple, and fell dead besids the woman. The bodies were taken to the morgue. morgue.

MAIL AND EXPRESS COLLIDE.

Five Men Instantly Killed in a Lake Shore Collision Sunday Night.

A Cleveland despatch says: A frightful wreck cocurred on the Lake Shore Rail-road at Kipton station, 40 miles west of Cleveland, early last evening, in which six

road at Kipton station, 40 miles west of Cleveland, early last ovening, in which six possal clerks and two engineers were killed. The fast mail, No. 14, bound east collided with No. 21, the Toledo express, just as the latter train was about to pull on the siding to let the fast mail pass. The fast mail was running at full speed, and the force of the collision was so great that both engines, three mail cars, and one baggage car were completely wreoked. The following is the list of the dead: Edward Brown, angineer of No. 21, Toledo; Charles Thaton, en, gineer of No. 14, Toledo; F. J. Nugent, postal clerk, Toledo; Charles Hammil, postal clerk, Toledo; Charles Hammil, postal clerk, Conneaut, Ohio: O. H. Mo-postal clerk, Conneaut, Ohio: O. H. Mo-postal clerk, Elyris ; James McKulley, postal clerk, Conneaut, Ohio: O. H. Mo-Dowell, postal clerk, Elyris. None of the passenger area left the track, and none of the passengers received serious injuries.

He Was a Very Lively Corpse.

Burlington, Ia., despatch says : Ed. rter, James Smith and Robert Carter Carter, James Smith and Robert Carter were carrying on a drunken revel at the house of Thomas Emith in Madison county on Friday, when a quarrel arcose, and Bmith was knocked senseless. He was carried into the yard and buried under a lot of rubbish. The gang then continued the carcuasl. Smith regained conscious-ness, and, securing a shorigun, emptied both barrels into the gang of revelers, fatally wounding Ed. Carter. Smith has disappeared.

While the schooner Fay was tring in the Chicago Central elevator slip fitting out yesterday with a non-union crew on board, a body of men numbering fully 50 made a sudden raid on the vessel. Two of the non-union men made some resistance, but they were quickly overcome, and all of them were thrown on the dock and driven away. The latent statistics show that the

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THE LEAGUE FUNDS.

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REVENGEFUL MOUNTAINEERS

POTONED AT A WEDDING. A find Cuts Arsenic in the Ooffee at a Kentexp Wedding. A foundation of the second second fictor of poiser taken at the Snooks Herr wing, Frank Guthrie, one of the wealthless ing frank guthrie the stend in from areanic poisen. The stend-ing from areanic poisen, and they believe the drug was put in the coffee at the gome one. Every symptom of the sufferers inform areanic poisen, and they believe the drug was put in the physicians are orrest a mesch disbolical crime has been in the the sufferers in the stender of the stender is and Miss Herr are slarming. The Kov, and Miss Herr are slarming. The Kov, in a very citiciol condition. The is stender of the stender is impossible, and and Miss Herr are slarming. The Kov, in a very citiciol condition. The is a very citiciol condition. The is the stender is the stender is the physical stender is the stender is and Miss Herr are slarming. The Kov, is a very citiciol condition. The is a very citiciol condition. The is a very ill Miss Herr is how a stender is the indicident is indown stender is indown is and the stender is the one stender is indicident is indown stender is indown is and Miss Herr are slarming. The Kov, is a different is indown is the one of the is a very ill. Miss Herr is how and the stender is and the stender is indown is the one of the is a very ill. Miss Herr is her one on the stender is a very ill. Miss Herr is the stender is the isome one is a stender is indown isome BEVENGEFUL MOUNTAINEES Shoot Six Regroses and Wound Ten Without Warang. A Chastanooga, Tenn., despatch of to-day says: A report resched here from Rockwood, 76 miles from Chastanoogs, on the Cincinnasi Southern Road, that 25 miles from that place last Sunday a party of native mountaineers rode into a tan-bark camp, situated on the Cumberland mountains, and without a warning shot and killed six negross and wounded ten. The mountainsers, it is said, had been dis-oharged for incompetency and took this method of revenge.

Parnell Will Not Allow Them to be Used

Narged for incompetency and evon was method of revenge. Young Weiman's Sad Predicament. In the Toronto Criminal Assize Coart yesterday morning, before Mr. Justice Bireet, Maggie Mullin was put on trial to answer two oharges of forgery. In each case she was alleged to have forged the name of Mrs. Keeble, widow of the Jarvis street hotel proprietor, to cheques for 390 and 995 respectively, both of which she succeeded in cashing. A separate jury was sworn for each charge, and the evidence, which was very damaging to the prisoner, was taken. While the juries were out considering their verdiets the judge was informed that the prisoner had been taken suddenly III. It then become a mother, and by order of the judge she was conveyed to the Burnaide Hospital in the ambulance, where the othid was born about an hour after her arrival. In the meantime the juries were discharged, as no verdict on he readered in the absence of the acquest. The cases will have to be tried again at a subsequent Assize. Parnell Will Not Allow Them to be Used for the Evicted Tenants. A Dablin cable received this afternoon exps : The National Press, in an aviole headed, "Sentence of Desth"—referring to Mr. Redmond's statement made yesterday at the meeting of the Tenants' Defence League, to the effect that s continuance of the plan of campaign was impossible, in view of the fact that with the exception of Paris Indis there was no money to carry on the warface squares the landlorde—says: Mr. Parnell's last olumy trick ended in the evicted tenants being left to their fate. Parnell's last olumy trick ended in the evicted tenants being left to their fate. Parnell's last olumy trick ended the evicted tenants being left to their fate. Parnell's last olic was aspicionally commenced and would have placed the evicted people out of danger, but he wrecked it relaminasiy and uncorupulously. Mr. Redmond's declaration means that Parnell has cloced the Paris tund, and that while he cannot take it himself he will not let the evicted tenants have it.

He Struck an Earl,

He Struck an Eart. A London cable says: In Ireland the farmers are up in arms against for-hunting equires and peers. The young Earl of Huntingdon, a captain in the Prince of Wales Regiment, was dashing to-days scross Farmer Murphy's meadow after a for and pack of hounds, when the farmer unex-pectedly appeared and seized the Earl's horse by the bridls. The Earl, who traces his ancestry to a steward of the Conquerer, was aghast at such a liberty on the part of a plebain, and raising his whip struck a horse by the ne perful arm, while with the ether he struck and nearly dismounted the Earl. How the Queen's Housemaid Died. A London colos says : A singular desh from blood poisoning cocurred at Grasse recently. One of the Queen of Eogiand's housemaids was sewing and accidentally pricked her finger with a meedle and in-flammation get in. Two doctors were called and her arm was lanced. Matterr seemed to be going better for a time, but feyr set in and she died almost immedi-abily. Queen Viotoria selected the site, mid-she was buried in a lot that is por-tioned off from the Catholic cemetery for the burial of those of other faiths who may die at Grasse.

A topic extensively discussed in society is the exhert he struck and nearly dismounted the Earl.
A topic extensively discussed in society is the exhibition of the rational dress society. Prominent ladies are alming to introduce new dress combinistics, which dress and shoriness of upper drapary. The mode most approved by the society is that of brevity of skirt, duality of underdress and shoriness of upper drapary. The mode most approved by the society is that for a rocking horse."—Philadel. over a valvet zonze bodice. No member is the society, however, has ventured to walk out in "rational" costume for public dress which has been idle for a long time, resumed work Monday with 900 yards.

-There are over 16,000 Bands of Hope in the United Kingdom. "Alas, this is certainly a drop too much,' sighed the gentleman who was suspended at the end of a halter.

A OHUBOH ON A STRIKE.

No Sexton Tolled the Bell and No Choin Bang the Hymns.

Bang the Hymns. An Elizabeth, N. J., despatch says : The Folton Stretch Methodist Episcopal Church at Elizabethport is in robellion against the sotion of the Newark Conference in remov-ing the Rev. William E. Simpeon, who was temporarily soting as pastor, and sending the Rev. J. H. Johnson, of Stapleton, S. L. The trustees, stewards, choir and sexton all went on strike to-day when the new pastor appeared, and instead of the church being field only about toriy members of the con-gregation steended. No sexton appeared to ring the bell, and there was neither organist nor choir.

"I Have Spited You Now, Mamma!"

Pa., sime, yards

An Elmirs, N. Y., despatch says : Sadie Hillman, the fourteen-year-old daughter of William Hillman, oivil engineer, who lives one mile east of Welleburg, eloped on Wedneeday night with Edward Corner, of these terms may and on Thursday month.

and were assigned to room D8 on the shirt floor. To-night at 830 they were found dead in the room from gas asplyxistion They were in bed wrapped in each other's arms. They had inhaled the gas through rubber tubes held in their mouths. On the woman's breast was a large and beautiful bouquet, evidently purchased for this very occasion. The man was about 35 years old, and the woman 32. They left four leiters, two of which were to a Mrs. Miller was seen late to-night. She admitted virtually that she was acquainted with the couple and gave the impression that the name given by the young man was correct, but that the young woman was correct, but that the young woman one mile east of Wellebrrg, sloped on Wednesday night with Edward Corner, and they were married in Thursday morn-ing in this city by Rev. H. F. Olark. On Friday morning the brids's father secured a warrant for Corner's arrest for abduo-tion. He was arrested and gave bail in the sum of \$200. In the meantime Hillman secured his daughter, and was about to take her home when he was met by Jacob Corner, father of the groom, and a lively fight followed, during which the girl escaped to Corner's house. Hillman there-upon got a warrant for Corner, ser., for assault and one for the girl for being a tranant and disorderly child. Corner, also awore out a warrant for Corner, also awore out a warrant for Corner, sec., for assault. The girl was arraigned on Friday afternoon and was committed to the care of Constable Smith until to-morrow after-noon, at which time the trial will be had. The trial of Corner for assault was hed at 3 c'olook Friday afternoon, when he was found guilty and fined \$3.

THE OLD COMBINATION. Two Boys Playing With a Bevolver, One is

Probably Fatally Shot

mined for his recovery. The Manipuris Repulsed.

The Maripuris Repulsed. A Simia cable says: Despatohes from pon Manipur state that a large force of Gen. Lockhari's came. On Sunday the throughout that night kept up a desultory are upon the British force, without, how-vere, infloring much harm upon the latter. The next morning the British force made a purity or the state of the same and purity or the same wounded. Only one Englishman was killed and four were of the same were burned. Bransylvania's Tariff on Oaths. A Sunbury, Pa., despatoh says: Ex.

"I Have Spited You New, Mammal" A Monigomery, Ala., despatch says Willie Mondheim, the 18 year-old son of Mrs. Mandheim, an estimable widow, be-owne angry with his mother yesterday and told her he was going to commit suicide. The boy went out into the barn, proound an ordinary rawhide hemcetring; returned an ordinary rawhide hemcetring; returned an ordinary rawhide hemcetring; returned his head, goi up in a high chair and jumped. Just before the lesp he said : "I have spited you now, mamma !" His neck was broken. His mother saw him as made the fatal spring. A golden-haired little oherah up iown was told thish his new baby sister came from Wanamakar's. He looked at it ophoners if for a rooking horse,"-Philadel-okin Agod Pennsylvania's Tariff on Oaths. A Sunbury, Pa., despatch says: Ex. Mayor Gan. G. W. Siroh was arcsied on Monday night oharged with swearing 27 times. He was fined 63 cents per calh, or, with costs, \$20 in all. Gen. Siroh had a law suit last week in regard to the rent of a piece of ground before the same squire, and while there got into a controversy with the presecutor, at which time the oaths were intered. Memoranda of the oaths were made at the time by Jacob Bartholomew, a personal enemy of the ex-Mayor, who brought the suit, which cre-ted much annusement and excitement. - More trained nurses marry than any

-More trained nurses marry than any other class of women workers, and if there is any place where a trained nurse has her hands full it is as the wife of the ordinary man of the present day.-New York Records

dead. Covered with blood, the murdarer entered Conoquito's room and fired at Conoquito, who returned the fire. Although wounded in the cheet, several shois were exchanged. Gaboth then tried to leave the house, but was intercopted by his father-in-law, who struck him with a ohair. Gaboth through his stilesto several times into the old man's body, but did not touch any vital part. Conoquito here appeared again on the scene and fired the last shot in his revolver, striking Gaboth in the forcheval and killing him. Conoquito and Mrs. Gaboth will recover. Their father may die. Chevenne Indiana Troublesome.

Cheyenne Indians Troublesome

Cheyenne Indians Troublesome. A special from Pine Ridge sistes that Boss Farmer Smoot arrived at the secony to day from Medicine Root bringing intelli-gence that a band of Cheyenne river Indians are now, eamped on Wounded Ames Roas, a missionary, and Mirs. Keith, a school teacher, both half breeds, were, stopped, but finally allowed to proceed. They met Smoot, who was bound for the agency, and warned him to go in by a circuitous route if he wished to avoid irouble, which he did. The authorities here regard the occurrence as the soi of nome orazy young bucks, whose hearts are spitched to it, and the general opinion is that there will be no renewal of the trouble this spring.

PIERCED WITH A RED HOT IBON. Horrible Story of Juvenile Ferocity from Cape Breton.

Shot in a Drunken Brawl.

Cape Breton. A Halifar despatch espa: A revolting story of youthful feroity comes from Little Narrows, C. B. A number of boys on the blackmith's forge where the smithy's apprentice, whose name is Logan, was at work. The boys began plsying, and Logan becoming offended drew a red bot and sharp iron out of the fire and taking hold of a boy by the name of Matheson, drove the iron into his abdomen. The violin, who is 12 years old, is not expected to re-cover. Logan, after committing this act, akipped at once, and is supposed to be hiding in the fastness of Logan's glen, be-tween Little Narrows and Lake Alalie. Shot in a Drunken Brawl. A New York despatch says: Frank Siemerson and Peter Augus; seamen on the brig Henrietia G., were shot by Mate George T. Libby to-day in the legs and painfully, though not sesionaly wounded. The brig started to day for Cube. Several Swedish sailors who had come aboard intoxicated quarrelled. The mate seized a bottle of whizkey from one of them and threw it overboard. The mean knocked the mate down. He retreasted and got his pla-tol. The sailors again attacked him and he fired. Four sailors and the mate were arrested by an officer who wont out to the vessel. The mate was paroled and the sailors were held.

A shocking Death-bed Confessi

A thocking Death-bed Confession. A Shawano, Wis., despatch says : Near Washington, in this county, a few days ago Bahr and his wife quarrelled, after which Bahr hanged himself. Before doing so he told the children that Mrs. Bahr had poisoned an old man named Zeil, the father of his first wife, who died suddenly a year ago. The children informed the suthorities, and they arrested the woman, who con-fessed. Mrs. Bahr is ill sud under the care of a physician. Bahr was an ugly dispo-sitioned man. Not long after Zeil's death Bahr pounded one of his children in-humanly, and after jerking its leg almost ont of the sockst threw it on a bed, where it soon died. Ho was never prosecuted for the child's murder.

A Child on a Mad Cow's Horn

A Child on a Mad Cow's Horn. A Shamokin deepstch says : The bright red frokes of 3 year-old Beesis Mctankie of Hickory Ridge, attracted the attention of a violous cow while the child was gathering arbutus yesterday. The beast runbed towards the child, knocked it down and then gored it with its horn. Frightened by men, the cow raised is head with Bessie impaled on one horn and ran into the un-derbrush. There the infuriated beast was lassed and the bleeding little troitin re-leased from the horn. Though still alive, Bessie will die.

A Traveller Bejoicing.

Summerside, P. E. I., Oct. 10, 1888 y "Having used St. Jacob's Oil for a badly sprained knee, I can settify folise peculiarly oursive properties, as less than one bottle completely cured the sprain." Gzonog Gazoo, Traveler for J. O. Ayer & Oo.

The Fatal Fire Damp.

To Begulate Drunkenness.

To Begulate Drunkenness. A Western man has a scheme for de-oreasing drunkenness. He would establish a State insbriate asylum, and compet hhose who make and sell liquor to pay for its maintenance. He would tax the distiller \$1.000; the wholesaler \$500 and the re-tailer \$100 a year in its behalf. Then he would treat drunkenness as insanity, and confine all drunkards in the asylum until they are permanently cured.

Is There a Hitch ?

Is There a Hitch ? The Rochester Herald of yesterday said The Canadian Pacific has not got into New York yet, if the reports are true. Opposition on the part of the Lake Shore and Michigan Central portigne of the Yan-derbili system may lead to a revision of the agreement between the New York Central and Qanadian Pacific. The Bill for the establishment of a Col-lege of Undertaking and Embalming has been shorn in committee of its compulsory features. These were all struck out, and the Bill goes back to the Hone merely providing for the establishment of the col-lege, with power to grant diplomas and certificates of registration. The right of registration is extended to all undertakers and embaltners now in business in this Province. After receiving a diploma from the college, an undertaker may assume the tille with 500 as the penalty of so second offence. The undertakers have thus received the same treatment as the station-and the sollege. A ponalty of \$20 is fixed for the unadthorized use of this tille, with 500 as the penalty for a second offence. The undertakers have thus received the same treatment as the station-and the same treatment as the station-tille, with solve as the penalty for a second offence. The undertakers have thus received the same treatment as the station-ary engineers.

The Fatal Fire Damp. A Tamsqua, Fa., despatch says: A ter-rible explosion of gas and fire damp occurred at No. 10 colliery, owned and operated by the Lebigh Valley Coal and Navigation Company, a few miles east of this place, to day. James Haggerty, of Lansford, was instantly Killed, and was burned to a orisp. Williem Recus, of Tamaqua, was fatally injured. John Davis, Frederick O'Donnell, Chas. F. Lilly, all of Coaldale ; Daniel Recess, of Lansford, and James Gal-lagher, of Gearytown, were seriously in-jured. The explosion] was caused by a naked lamp. received the same treatment as the station-ary engineers. The Dominion Trades Gongress will petition the Dominion Government to pro-hibit the importation of Chinese labor. A correspondent at Madrid says grave anxiety is fult there over the state of affairs in Portagel. He expresses fears that a revelution is about to break out, in which event, he says, the lives of foreign subjects will be endangered. The Press Association asynomeous that

event, he says, the lives of foreign subjects will be endangered. The Press Association announces that Lord Salisbury has directed she British Minister at Lisbon to demand from the Portuguese Government an immediate ex-planation of the seisure of British vessels as Beirs, and that if the response is not satisfactory Lord Salisbury will insist meon remarkion.

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The Synod of Ontario will open on June

The Synod of Ontario will open on some in ked famp. Ist in Kingston. Henri Michel Antoine Chapu, the French soulptor, died at St. Germain yesterday. He was born in 1883. It is claimed that a silex mine has been discovered on Filgrim Island, seven miles from Riviere du Loup (cs bas). The St. Clair River is blocked up with in

