...reton Company.

(London Mining Journal.)

...inary general meeting was held ...day at the London Tavern, ... Mason in the chair.

...ing the meeting was ... H. Kinloch, the secretary, ... said that this was simply a ...ng, held in compliance with ... Companies Act, which re... meeting of the shareholders ... within four months of the ... a company, but, perhaps, ... be out of place if he ...rds with regard to the pre... of the prospects of the com... amalgamation. They must ...of the fact that three years ... which they now possessed ... consisting of wools and ... the Company had arrived at ...ng able to say that they ha... working and twenty miles of ...ning twelve miles of the rail... on spot at which they could ... finding good coal. Within ...energy and judicious use of ...ire in a position now to raise ...ximal per annum; they had a ... a furnace, and machinery, ... substantial feature which ...said of the great majority ... within so short a time from ...

There was many encour... this respect to the property, ... bring silver to. Before ... put upon the Nova Scotian ...al coal by the United States ... with those two places were ...tons per annum, and one ... expect that when a duty ...imed prohibitory charac... exported would become ...tales and his case, for there ...ly increase, and last year the ...pe Breton and Nova Scotia ... of more than treble what ... four years ago. (Cheers.) ... encouraging feature, and ...there were sources of de... and independent of the United ... the high duty was now ...duced, and the whole of the ...eard was now open to this ...ith the somewhat moderated ...xt feature was the very im... the directors were assured ... within the railway and sea ...y, and within easy reach of ... abundant supply of iron. ...overrate the importance of ...ness it gave a double value ...al, which for the purpose ...not worth so much as large ...bring it into coke it became ... Although at present the ...propose to ask for capital ...at source of industry, still it ...ouraging feature. The next ...property was one which, ... by, was unrivalled, and that ...twenty miles of the Gaspe ...open harbour of Louisburg, ...to the commercial and im... Europe and the world for ... There was no other har... which offered such ad... harbour of Louisburg. To ... a very important feature, ...report. Government Commissioners ...ting point of the rail... would really from this ...y direction all over the Do... Government had agreed ...y to say, however, that al... an important fact, still the ...ality did not depend ...y becoming a great city; the ...ity would come. They ...y that the company possessed ... the greatest coal outcrop ... and that was a very import...

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E. F. ROSS, Auburn, New York, ...March 27, 1874. 196 5

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The Weekly Mail.

VOL. III. NO. 111. TORONTO, FRIDAY, MAY 15 1874. PRICE FOUR CENTS.

THE CRATER OF KILAUEA.

A VAST LAKE OF FIRE-HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

A correspondent of the Indianapolis *Journal*, who writes from Hilo, Hawaii, gives a long and graphic account of a recent visit by a party of four, of whom she was one, to the crater of Kilauea, the largest known active volcano in the world. She describes it as a vast black pit, ten or twelve miles in circumference, and about a thousand feet deep. The greater part is a stony lake of old lava, with for innumerable crevices from which issued clouds of steam, and near the centre was a huge mound, probably half a mile around the top and two hundred feet high, which sent up heavy columns of smoke, the chimneys of the South Lake. She says: "The path first led down a steep decline covered with ferns, strawberry plants, oleas, silver sword and oleo bushes, fast the edges of deep ravines or between two chasms, huge boulders of lava rock that had fallen from the cliff above, down a long flight of steep stairs made of poles and earth and over a number of gravelly ridges that extended like capes and promontories into the stony sea of black lava below. Here we rested awhile and listened the to echoes that the rocky cliff above as sent back when we burst on the rocks with our staffs. I varied the experiment by beating on the ground, but it gave back such a hollow, empty sound that I suggested that we go to the more solid ground, when the guide cheered us by remarking, that for his part he would go two hours we would be walking over a thin crust above fire and lava, and his statement was verified as we went on, for every now and then we came to cracks where the steam were white and yellow with heat, and which could not touch them, and emitting clouds of steam and volumes of hot air and sulphurous gases. The lava had assumed most fantastic shapes, of a variety beyond description; waves, ripples, petrified fountains, cascades, coils of rope, &c. It was twisted and pulled apart like molasses candy, leaving the splinters in the air, it was heaved up in hills fifteen feet high and thirty feet around, thrown up into cones, compressed into thick layers, and then broken into fragments, braided into great cables, and jammed together after it had cooled in every conceivable position. In some places thick, heavy waves of new lava had forced over old lava, presenting every degree and crevice, pouring over the sides of cliffs like water-falls of thick tar, (Irish,) and hardening in petrified festoons and stalactites down the sides of the huge crater formed by the last eruption. Here we found the Gulf Torts steamer Picton might have gone ashore on the Island of Amboyna, but this hope is dissipated by a telegram received from that place by Messrs. F. D. Corbett & Co., stating that she was not there. The ice during the winter rendered communication with Amboyna impossible. No doubt remains that the unfortunate steamer was burned, and all on board of her lost.

The following from the St. Catharines *Journal* seems a new way of alluding to an old subject: "Some years ago, a Scotchman living in the South Riding of this county was taken suddenly ill. He was a subscriber and made his will, and remembering that he owed a pretty lengthy subscription for the Gospel, he expressed to his wife the condition that she should not again preach while he was sick, and died on the Saturday we had the satisfaction of granting a receipt in full."

The St. Jean *Tribune* says: "On Tuesday, 21st April, the St. John Board of Trade passed a resolution condemnatory of the proposed law to place quarantine officers at St. John Grit paper stated that the Board represented the interests of the trade. This falsehood was telegraphed to all the Quebec and Ontario papers, and has never been contradicted. It remains for us, as the correspondent who telegraphed it, or the papers that published the lying despatch."

A morning or two ago, as we read in the Belleville *Intelligencer*, a vagrant entered the house of the Pulse Magazine and that gentleman had departed for his office, and marching straight to the sideboard, helped a decanter of sherry, and deliberately stumped out of the house again. He was seen by the printer, who was alone in the mates of the house, who were too terrified to interfere. The thief (Satan kind) was informed of the depredation, and despatched policemen in pursuit of the intruder, who was captured and lodged in jail.

The London Presbytery of the Canada Presbyterian Church met on Monday in Dr. Wardrobe's church, London. The Presbytery tendered the resignation of the Maitland Street congregation, which was accepted. The case of the Rev. John Scott was taken up, and the resolution of the congregation of Lucknow, to give Mr. Scott a yearly allowance of $1,000 per annum, with the use of the manse, was confirmed by the Presbytery. Rev. Dr. Cook, the Canada Presbyterian Church assembled here to-day, Rev. Mr. Jennings, of London, Moderator, preached the opening sermon on Monday.

The congregation of Chalmer's Church, Kingston, has decided the organ question in the affirmative. Voting papers were distributed to the congregation and a meeting was held, when they unanimously adopted the recommendation of the committee in favour of the organ. To the great pleasure of the enthusiastic advocates of the organ, it was found that a majority of the congregation are in favour of the organ. The opinion of the majority of the congregation was also found to be in favor of the adoption of the Scotch Psalms, which and even concurred on the 28th April. The deceased gentleman was born at Waterford, Ireland, and came to Canada in 1832, in 1836, he entered the 15th Regiment of Foot in the 1837, and when serving on various foreign stations came to this country in 1842, and retired from the service in 1857, after a long service of forty-five years, he was the bravest rank of major. During the rebellion of 1837 he took an active part as a militia officer, and was thanked for his services by the Hon. Chief Justice Sewell. He was a brave and gallant British officer, and a Christian gentleman. He resided in Quebec for nearly half a century, pursuing the even tenor of an unblemished life. His name and fame were familiar as household words, and now full of years and honour he departed from a life universally regretted. The deceased gentleman was the father of Mr. R. H. Temple, of the firm of Temple & Co.

The Guelph *Mercury* tells the following story of what happened a few days since in that city: "A young lady was walking towards the crossing near the Central School, a most exciting incident occurred. A farmer's waggon, with two horses attached, was driving a spirited team attached to a heavy waggon, and was coming at a rapid speed. When they had reached the track the horses stock stock still, refusing to move either backwards or forwards, they were very near the lady, now inactive, the view at night from the high western pole of our city overlooking the crater is grand beyond description." The Count de Jeremay has just died at Paris at the age of ninety-eight. He narrowly escaped being one of the victims of '93, and remained fifteen years in prison. The protection of a relative of Fouquier-Tinville saved him from being condemned to death. The same becomes extinct with the Count, his only son having been killed during the late war.

NICOLO TOMMASEO—A despatch from Rome announces the death in his seventy-first year of Signor Nicolo Tommaseo, the Italian author and one of the leaders of the Venetian revolution in 1848. He was born at Sebenico, in Dalmatia, received his education in Italy and first came into literary notoriety by his Dictionary of the Italian Synonyms, and revised for a third time in 1833, and revised for a fourth time in Florence. Becoming an object of suspicion to the Austrian Government he left Italy in 1833, and resided for a short time in Paris. He was in Corsica in 1838, where he published a political work, and return to return to Venice. For nearly ten years he devoted himself to historical and literary researches, but in 1848 he began to take an active part in the politics of Italy. He soon came to be regarded as one of the leaders of the national party. In 1848 Signor Tommaseo's popularity got him into trouble, for he and Manin were arrested and imprisoned. They were not kept long in confinement, however, for on the news of the insurrection of Milan the people of Venice procured their release. Five days after the Austrian army was forced to leave the city, the republic of St. Marc was proclaimed, and Signor Tommaseo made a member of the Provisional Government. He retired from office when the people demanded an alliance with Piedmont and an offensive war against Austria. The disastrous issue of the first campaign restored Tommaseo and Manin to power, and the latter in his ministerial capacity went to Paris to invoke the aid and countenance of the French republic. He returned from his mission in August of 1849, having accomplished nothing, and became second in popularity to Manin. At that time was the representative of the extreme party. Tommaseo, Manin, and thirty-eight patriots were banished after the capitulation. The former retired to Corfu to which place his former imprisonment. In 1865 he went to Florence, "there, although he had become blind, he published two new works. Among the best known works of Signor Tommaseo, who was a strange admixture of the radical in politics and conservative in religion, are "A Commentary on Dante" "A Dictionary of the Synonyms of the Italian Language," "The Duke of Athens," "A Collection of Popular Tuscan, Corsican, Dalmatian, and Greek Songs," and "A Dictionary of the Italian Language."

A TOY OF DEAD CHINAMEN.—The sprightly American contemplates an stupid lewildar. Confucius in the religious necessity that whenever death may overtake them that must be sent back to the flowery kingdom to rest in the bosom of mother earth. Possibly, it is a silly superstition, but our "Heathen Chinee" fellow-beings live up to it ever so much more consistently than we live up to our own superstitions. The Oriflamme, from Portland, a few days ago, brought down over a ton of the mortal remains of Mongolians who had shuffled off their coils in Oregon. This queer cargo is to be re-shipped from that port to China. The fact that so thrifty a people as the Chinese should incur the great expense they do for such a purpose, proves the strong hold which the custom has upon them. The mere preparation of the bodies to be shipped costs $25 each; and when the expenses of packing, freight, re-shipment, etc., is added, it must amount to about as much as an industrious Chinaman, living upon the most economical principles, can save in a year.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

Faces.

(What is there that attracts us so much in some faces, and repels us powerfully in others? It is not mere beauty in the one nor homeliness in the other, for very often we see little to admire and nothing to love in a face of the most perfect colour and proportions, while one that has not a line nor a pure tint throughout delights us like a poem, or a song, or the first handful of sweet spring flowers. It is not even intellect, nor yet expression; nor is the attraction universal any more than the repulsion. We do not all gather round the same centre, kneel before the same shrine, nor bend together in blackball and expel without one favourable vote to modify. Henry Gads Angelina as lovely as a fairy, as divine as an angel; but Charlien pronounces her to be a plain little insignificant little nobody, and wonders where his friend's perceptions have gone. The acknowledged belle of the season is not recognized as the queen by all, and there are sure to be rival factions, each supporting its own special Venus, and both denying the claims of the others. And even the homliest face has its lovers, and those to whom its inestimable mudile of features is pleasant and refreshing—those with whom affection had conquered criticism and who do not care to see, or cannot, but only to love. It would be sad living for the poor ill-favoured ones else.

Neither beauty nor homeliness, neither intellect nor the want of it, nor yet expression is alone—what is it then attracts us to some faces, repels us from others? *Ogden nabs!* Is not this one of the mysteries we cannot fathom? a spiritual, or maybe chemical, or may be electrical property, which the methods are concealed and the result only known? What was the motive power in the strange attraction? A young man of thirty-three, unmarried, never saw a young woman he would like to make his wife save one passed on the Caledonian Canal, he in his luggage, she in a barge. No more flip flops or chance meetings, no tangible proofs. Last week a committee from the Lodge of Good Templars waited upon Mr. Turnbull and presented him with an admirable complimentary address, recognising the great work he has endeared in the advancement of the Temperance Reform, accompanied also with a handsome sum of money. On Tuesday morning Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull were again waited upon by a deleganion from the Lodge, who presented the former with a valuable gold watch valued at $80, along with a purse of money, and the latter with a beautiful gold ring as an emblem of unending friendship. Mr. Turnbull expressed his acknowledgments for these several marks of regard and affection in a suitable manner.

THE VALUE OF A LEG.—A San Francisco judge has decided that a leg may be worth $5,000 to the possessor. A man was brought up in a suit brought by James Canning against a railroad company for damages, he having been knocked down and run over by one of its trains, and so injured as to be compelled to suffer amputation of the limb. The judge said: "I am of the opinion that the accident to the plaintiff was not caused by any carelessness on his part, but that it resulted from the mismanagement of the engine in coupling it with the cars when it was returned to them from its "flying switch," and the careless conduct of the conductor in signaling the engine to go ahead immediately that the coupling-bolt had been dropped into the coupling-rings, as well as from the improper condition of the station platform. Therefore the plaintiff is entitled to recover, and I assess his damages at $5,000."

A SILVER BRICK FOR AUNTIAL LORRAINE.—The Virginia City (Nevada) *Enterprise* says that, it having been proposed to send Sir Lambton Lorraine a silver brick as a testimonial from the people of that city, about $100 was collected in a few minutes. Only $1 was accepted from any one person, though several gentlemen offered $5, $10, and $20, and one man was anxious to give $100. It was not the intention to send a brick so large as to convey an intimation that it is presented for its intrinsic value, but large enough to conveniently embrace the inscription, and to be a good solid little bar worth about $100. On the bar will be engraved a short and pithy inscription, and it will be inclosed in a neat little casket fashioned of native mountain mahogany. Among those who contributed were several ladies.

The fish commissioners of Maryland are negotiating with Seth Green to stock the waters of their State.

Governor Booth, of California, vetoed twenty-five bills that were passed hastily in the closing hours of the Legislature. He did not write messages, but simply deposited the bills in the waste basket.

AMERICAN.

Mr. Warner is said to have made as his share in "The Gilded Age" $20,000.

They are successfully experimenting with the Eucalyptus, or fever tree, in some parts of Florida.

Harvard University has decided to spell his name "Shakspere," instead of "Shakespeare," as has been its custom.

Valedictory of his honour the Mayor of Denver, Col. "Thank God it is over with! I wouldn't take it again for a kingdom, not if I knows it!"

While the lawyers were fighting over a breach of promise case in Michigan, recently, the defendant and plaintiff went off quietly and got married.

The last wood-burning engine has been displaced from the western division of the New York Central. Coal yards take the place of the former interminable wood-piles.

An Ohio paper gives a puff to one of its advertisers, which closes thus: "He is a man of principle, but deals only in dry goods, &c. He will not sell himself in order to sell a carpet."

"Byrum & Drinkwater" was a sign which was to be seen on a store in North Yarmouth, Me., sixty years ago, says the Portland *Transcript*. It amused strangers who spelled it out in syllables.

Chicago has started a Sunday afternoon church for the benefit of those who work on Sunday afternoons to the poorer classes of the city at such outlandish charges that all may attend.

A *Tribune* correspondent writes that there is a possibility that Mr. Bret Harte may incur one of the most serious of misfortunes—the loss of sight. Inconsumer use of his eyes has, it is said, put them in a dangerous and unpleasant condition.

Reports from the valleys of the Yazoo and Tallahatchie rivers, Miss., state that the blossoms on the fruit trees have been almost completely destroyed by a species of "creeping worm" which has heretofore been comparatively harmless in the form of vegetation.

Blanchford Gerald, through the columns of the New York *Herald*, asks any gentleman in America who has seen Napoleon, the late Emperor Napoleon, when he was in the United States forty years ago, for any particulars of his sojourn which they may remember.

The Chicago *Post and Mail* says that Henry Ward Beecher, in a recent lecture, said he was happy to be a direct transmitter of the gold, which, recently received a gentleman, who proposed to give the youngest female baby $750 in gold per year until he is twenty-one.

A Punch and Judy show has been set up directly opposite the Cambridge Law School, and a Harvard student, who is addicted to cigars and the other necessaries of life, in order to buy stock to continue his business, has been obliged to borrow money of his tailor.—*Boston Globe.*

Somebody gives simple directions about the proper spring bonnet. Take one year's hat, steep in it for a night or two, sit on it an hour, then put it on your daughter's head, knock it endways after you have it on, and presto—you have a very layer of a bonnet. Send the bill to her father.

The recent destruction by fire of the store of Mr. Oliver Ditson, the great music publisher, in Boston, reminds us of a very entertaining question for the insurance adjusters, as to how the loss should be made up on account of the ten thousand pounds." Whistling, of course, is the property of the whistler, and, if he pleases, without troubling to ascertain his inclinations, and was good enough to do so, he might, with perfect satisfaction of offending him by doubling the honour, since he has proved God is free from the passion called love.

Miss Kemble, the beautiful hetiress celebrated in the "Gilded Age" as "Angelina Lady's Garland," adopted a singular method of winning her husband, a young attorney named Childs, from whom she had sued for love at first sight. She sent him an anonymous letter containing satisfaction for injuries received. After vainly puzzling himself to guess whom his challenger might be, he went to the place appointed, "Childs himself, duly provided with a second, to the Central Park, and proceeded to the nearest fountain. There he saw no fierce galant, only a modest lady, who asked him his name, and, on being told, produced a rapier she carried in her umbrella, and,

> I is that did invite you;
> You shall wed me, or I'll fight you.
> Choose between these two evils
> Therefore choose from which you please!

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Colonel Rose, United States army, commanding at Fort Brown, Texas, has received a shock. While he was vehemently declaring that his government was "treating us like dogs at the study door, and, losing all self-control, burst into the room, threw herself on her bed, and sobbed as if her heart, for her, I protest with a sincere heart, that I do not make a single step in the direction of worldly or carnal account, but to have a more perfect converse with so holy and resplendent a spirit, I do not know of a way to heaven, and to keep me steadfast in my perseverance, I do not know of a single ray and sun pretty; Baxter was mortal, and accounted.

It were hardly fair to reckon pretty Elizabeth Simpson among proposing lassies, for though unasked she did propose the question that he would marry, with "Who would have me?" Mr. Simpson, in his reply, "I will, if you will have me." The actor was not so unready as Dean Ramsay's Scotch lassie, who, when her lover popped the question thus by taking the object of his affections in the cabbage yard gate and saying, "Mary, my folk lie there; would you like to lie there, Mary?" Being, like Barkis, willing, Mary was as indifferent as to how the question was put as Barkis was, and, when the lover concluded, swain remarked, "I think I'll marry thee, Jean," responded, "Mac Jock, I would be muckle obliged to ye, if ye would."

GAMBLING IN RUSSIA.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the London *Standard* writes, under date of April 11: "The number of Russians who visit foreign countries is always large, but this year we are told that it is much larger than usual. The mineral springs were formerly the pretext, though only a pretext, for the journey, but now it is induced crowds to rush to the fashionable watering-places, which have now lost their chief attraction. Closing the gaming-houses will not, however, put an end to playing any more than shutting up spirit-shops will make people leave off drinking; and of this we have a comic and a tragic illustration. George Wright, an old citizen of the place and a very candid man, has informed me that he has found his felt it first at one house. The fore part of the night the house remained in the charge of Lucifer, who, down and doors; rattled, and continued to do so at intervals during the night, and on arrival in the morning, he found, and a skilfully Wright are in no wise superstitious, but they were all fearfully alarmed. The same demonstration was felt at the residence of Mr. Martin, the miller, whose residence is a short distance from the mill. Your correspondent then, in company with C. C. Pope and others, visited the house a short distance from the mill west on a higher shelf of land. This house had been vacated. The demonstration was so strong the family left it, declaring the house was haunted. And here your correspondent and those with him experienced a shock similar to the one that drove the family out of the house. The building rattled, windows and doors rattled as though the whole structure, with the ground underneath, was being lifted up by some mysterious and unseen power. While I stood there I remembered many things I had read in relation to spiritual manifestations and spiritual-rapping. Of one thing we were all convinced. There is some mysterious power to work in that house not to be accounted for by any of the laws of nature; but what, we could not say. We spent over an hour in the mill and carefully watched to see if we could account for the wonderful phenomena. For a short time all was perfectly still; then you would hear a sound begin inside, the windows rattle; one window would cease, and in an instant those in another part of the building would commence rattling, and so from one place to another the sound would seem to be being near them, demonstrating to those present that they were in the presence of some mysterious power. We returned home unable to account for what we saw and felt. Quite a number of our people have gone up to-day to investigate further. The postmaster of Wrightsville is of the Advent persuasion, and declares it to be a real earthquake, and warns the people to prepare to ascend in July next."

Popping the Question.

(Fresh All the Year Round.)

Popping the question has always been a matter of considerable importance among lovers. Swift, who had no more tenderness than one of her own Yahoos, indicted the most brutal proposal we know of. Tired of his easily-exhausting Miss Waryng seems to have popped upon her speaking out, and Swift spoke out with a vengeance. After professing, he is too just to stand in the way of her accepting a more advantageous offer, he says he must ask her a few questions—questions he had long since resolved to ask of the woman with whom he meant to spend his life:—"Are you in a condition to manage domestic affairs with an income of less than three hundred pounds a year? Have you such an application to my person and humour as to comply with my desires and way of living, and endeavour to make us both as happy as you can? Will you be ready to engage in those methods I shall direct for the improvement of your mind, so as to make us entertaining company for each other, without being miserable, when we are neither visiting nor visited? Can you bend your love, esteem, and indifference to other the same way as I do mine? Have you so much good-nature as to endeavour by soft words to soften my rugged humour occasioned by the accidents of life? Shall the place whereto your husband is thrown be more uninviting than courts and cities without him?" Sure, never was a lady so calmly, so gently, so sensibly, so tenderly, so politely popped to, if it be lawful to use the word, in such a fashion. Swift, unfortunately, was married, and, in the three word off to church, where the lady and her attorney were made one without delay.

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A MURDERED MISSIONARY.

LETTER FROM HIS ASSOCIATE.

Rev. Daniel P. Watkins, the Protestant Missionary at Guadalajara, Mexico, has addressed the following letter, giving an account of the murder of Rev. Mr. Stephens, to Rev. N. G. Clark, D. D., Secretary of the American Board.

GUADALAJARA, Republic of Mexico,
March 13, 1874.

Rev. N. G. Clark:

DEAR BROTHER: It becomes our painful duty to inform you more particularly of the untimely and cruel death of our beloved brother, Mr. Stephens. He left Guadalajara Dec. 2, 1873, to station himself at Ahualulco, a town about sixty miles from here. The indications seem that he had not been many, Ahualulco being one of the most liberal towns in the State of Jalisco, and also a centre from which many other towns could be reached; and above all, the brethren there, some of whom had read the Bible for years, urgently invited him to come and instruct them in the Christian doctrine. For three months he laboured with success far beyond our most sanguine expectations, winning many souls to the truth as it is in Jesus. He had gained through his labors of love the favour of the majority of the people of Ahualulco. This grand success infuriated the Ours, and the day before Mr. Stephens' death he preached a most exciting sermon to the assembled Indians, which produces near by, in which he said: "It is necessary to cut down even to the roots the trees that bears bad fruit. You may interpret these words at you please." And on March 2, at one o'clock in the morning, a mob of over 200 men, armed with muskets, axes, clubs, and swords, approached the house where Mr. Stephens lived, crying, "Long live the Samor Ours! Death to the Protestants!"

The house which dear Stephens occupied adjoining the public plaza, and on the opposite side of the plaza were a few soldiers acting as guard to the prisons and to the public room in which Indians were confined. But we have learned that those soldiers, instead of giving him protection, were the enemy to carry out their evil design of murder and robbery. As soon as Mr. Stephens and his two brethren with him saw that the mob was fast breaking down the front door, they entered an open window in the corner of the house. From this square Mr. Stephens and Andres, one of his brethren, passed through into the back yard, seeking there a place of shelter. Here they separated, Mr. Stephens being a little ahead and led to a hay-loft, while Andres making his escape by climbing over the wall of the back yard, he heard Mr. Stephens fall down among the rains of an old house, from which he made his way, unseen by the mob, to the mountains.

Mr. Stephens had been in the hay-loft but a few moments when the mob found and entered, and he, seeing in the crowd the soldiers stationed to, ran to meet them, thinking they had come to his help, and cried, "he cried out, "Protect me! protect me!" they replied: "Yes, we will protect you!" and at the same time the soldiers and other discharged their muskets and other fire-arms on our beloved brother, killing him instantly. One shot entered his eye and several his breast, and so soon as the victim was th