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THE ST. ALBANS LANDSLIDE. [and but the poor Gauthier THE OIL INDUSTRY, praised, and further consignments were dead. When the land- THE OIL INDUSTRY, ordered. He took to himself, without slide started the house was seen to be on fire, and even had they not been burned or

A Terrible Calamity in the County a very strange one. He had been nerof Portneuf, Quebec-The Scene is vous, and especially afraid for some 18 Miles From a Telegraph office time past that something would happen -Graphic Description of the Oc-currence. Montreal, Que., May 1.—A special from Asylum, had died only the week before,

Montreal, Que., May 1.—A special from St. Albans, Que., gives further details of the terrible landslide at that place. Sam-uel Gauthier, farmer, of St. Albans county, of Portneuf, aged 54 years, his wife, Emily Gauthier, aged 55, their son, Joseph Gauthier, aged 8, and David Joseph Gauthier, aged 8, and David Gauthier, their brother, are buried under a hundred feet of earth by the terrible landslide of Friday last. Some say that Madame Gauthier was seen going down in the St. Anne River while trying to save herself by running away; but the velocity of the moving earth was too great. She Joseph Gauthier, aged 8, and David of the moving earth was too great. She The best idea of the nature of the land-truth in the objections raised by Mr slide is given by the fact that this house, Davies, he argued very forcibly, however,

WRILE CRYING OUT FOR HELP,

was drawn into the wild maelstrom and drowned. The principal scene of the catastrophe is 18 miles from the nearest CARRIED BODILY ALONG recognized the hard task which it had to telegraph station, the cause why news of for a distance of six miles. The had here for a the specific duty which nothing but desolation. Where the St. \$2,000 each and a large tract of excellent Annes River was once nearly a mile wide warm land besides has actually been wiped it is now only a nariow stream, raging and off the face of the earth. Damages princinothing but desolation. Where the St. Amere St. Annes River was once nearly a mile wide warm land brsides has actually been wiped of the face of the earth. Damage principally show themselves in the mat er of the should be showed conclusively that it is really do fit he face of the earth. Damage principally show themselves in the mat er of the should be showed conclusively that it is really about by the course taken by the oil produces, cattle, loss of the pulp mill of Mr. Garrie, of Portneuf. The three bridges at St. Albans, ground for six miles back. Here and there st. Casimer and boats have been carried away. Though yesterday's estimate of half a million may be a little exaggerated, fully four hundred thousand dollars worth of been swept into the river and carried long since the the St. Lawrence. The shores are seen in the st of the st. Lawrence. The shores are seen in the st of the st. Lawrence. The shores are seen in the st of the st. Lawrence. The shores are seen in the st of the st. Lawrence. The shores are seen in the st of the st. Lawrence. The shores are seen in the st of the st. Lawrence where are stated bore are stored board of the st. Lawrence where shores are seen of the st. Lawrence where shores are seen in the st. Lawrence where shores are seen and carried long store are seen as a stream of the st. Lawrence where shores are seen as a stream of the st. Lawrence where shores are seen as a stream of the st. Lawrence where shores are seen as a stream of the st. Lawrence where shores are seen as a stream of the st. Lawrence where shores are seen as a stream of the st. Lawrence where shores are seen as a stream of the st. Lawrence where shores are seen as a stream of the st. Lawrence where shores are seen as a stream of the str carcasses of dead cattle, but most of it has been swept into the river and carried long since into the St. Lawrence. The shores of the river

ARE OF A PECULIAR FORMATION and 150 feet above the level of the water, stream. except for a mile or so, where the slide occurred. Here for almost seven miles back the carth now has a gentle decline, and is nearly level with the river, whose bed has risen at least 60 feet. What the scene must have been when the earth began to move can be imagined. The lower soil of the river bank is composed of clay, honey-combed by the water, that for years has percolated through from the Laurentian mountains. It was five o'clock in the evening

WHEN THE BANKS CAVED IN,

Four Persons Buried Under 100 smothered to death they must have been crushed under the immense quantity of earth that kept sliding on top of them. Search parties have been seen on the shore but no one is not been seen on the shore been seen seen on the shore been seen seen on the shore been seen seen on the shore been but no one is really certain as to the ex-

American-Mr. Chariton a Pro- Oil Company were then engaged in a war tectionist -- General News of In- with all competitors to drive them out. terest.

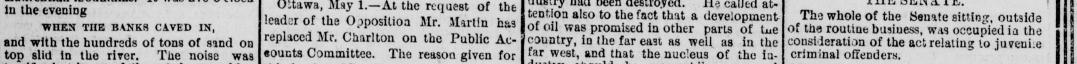
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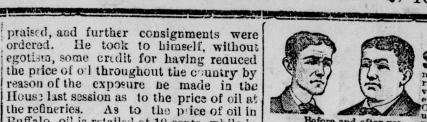
On the item of petroleum oil.

side is given by the fact that this house, with several acres of soil surrounding it, and it and two or three trees, which stood near it, were CARRIED BODILY ALONG incidental debate, but he was very cauti-

A neat point was scored to-day by Hon. the terrible calamity was not given sooner value of the six cultivated farms actually to the outside world. For miles there is nothing but desolation. Where the St. \$2,000 each and a large tract of excellent addition of the rate of duty, and the Gov. ernment had gone to some length in meet-

> Annes River is unrecognizable. From a dustry had special difficulties in the dif deep clear it has turned into a dirty creek of inmense velocity, carrying every missile two or three barrels of crude per day for each well, while of the American fields the sate down covered with confusion when the flow was two hundred or three hundred. Carde that hides are worth more in the flow was two hundred or three hundred Canada than in the States and many Lon-stream.
> OTTAWA NOTES.
> Sanctimonious John Replaced by Fighting Joe-Grit Untruths -Food for Cattle by Prof. Saunders.
> Special from our own correspondent. Ottawa, May 1. - At the request of the low was two hundred or three hundred barrels a day. That puts the oil industry should be blotted on this point was the canadian trade, and dictate its own prices after our own industry back been destroyed. He called attention also to the fact that a development.





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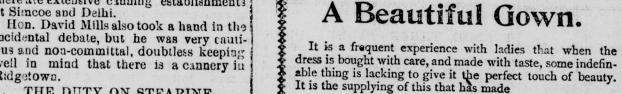
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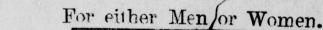
FULL PARTICULARS OF THE AFFAIR. FULL PARTICULARS OF THE AFFAIR. but no one is really certain as to the ex-act spot where they are buried, and it is not impossible the bodies may never be recovered. The case of David Gauthier is that he had last year quoted the price in that he had last year quoted the price in that he had last year quoted the price in that he had last year quoted the price in Port Huron at 6 cents, and the explana-Canadian Oil as Good and Cheap as tion he gave then was that the Standard

A GRIT PROTECTIONIST.

Detroit 9 cents; in Port Huron it is 9 and



on stearine. It was argued by the Op-position that this was solely in the interest of the manufacturers of Montreal, but Mr.



Kennedy

smothered. The ground, however, kept on vibrating as from an earthquake and the farmers for miles around rushed out of their houses for shelter, which the out of their houses for shelter, which the the out of the farmers for miles around rushed out of the farmers for shelter, which the the farmers for shelter which the farmers for shelter farmers for shelter which the farmers farmers for shelter which the farmers for shelter farmers for shelter farmers for shelter which the farmers farmers farmers farmers for shelter farmers farme the farmers for miles around rushed out of their houses for shelter, which they did not know where to find. After the first panic had somewhat subsided they from its position as to the swearwent back, but the river had slowly risen ing of witnesses before the above Snow and ice, which are still plentiful gamed Committee. As a matter of everything. It was

# FULLY A 100 FEET DEEP

slowly, then faster, and finally so fast Committee as such has no powers whatever that those who were far back from the except those that may be conferred on it river, and tried to run from it, were by Parliament. thrown down. It is a wonder that no Prof. Saunde more human lives were lost. The ground near the river began to move first, and the house nearest was that of the Gauthiers, and the high bluffs had been transformed into a deep valley. The dumb animals were doomed. Not knowing what hap-pened they remained where they stood and pened they pened th river. The excitement in the neighborriver, said:—"Apart from our own fright we had not the slightest idea of the extent talk. Not an item of business was tran-

DARKNESS ADDED TO HORROR.

We could see hardly anything, but we knew th t for miles on the opposite bank the houses and trees that had stood there were no longer in existence. How many lives were lost no one could tell. Many people were ill with fright, and even on this side of the river no one knew when

this side of the river no one knew when his or her end had come. Not one of us s'ept that night. We anxiously awaited the dawn, and it was then only that we fully realized the extent of the catastrophe. Everything had dis-appeared and it was not till late in the evening of that day that we heard any news of our friends and neighbors, for the bridges were torn away and it was worth

difficulty. There is not the slight--

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Glen Easton, Marshall Co., W. Va. R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir-Two years ago I was pale and emaciated, food fer-mented in my stomach.



top slid in the river. The noise was terrific, but it was followed by a sudden calm, for the roar of the falis bad been sufficiently aggressive, and it is believed and Co., which had its pipes laid to the accounts committee instead of Col. Tis-

bere, helped to strengthen its power. The fact the Government has not receded an statement was corroborated by Mr. Hazen, water rose and rose till for miles it covered inch. It denied and still denies that the Committee possesses inherent power to

swear witnesses, but it has not the slightwhen the earth began to move; first the consent of the House is obtained. The

Prof. Saunders gave very interesting testimony before the Committee of Agriculture this morning as to the relative value of certain kinds of food for cattle. which shared the fate of the pulp mill This information cannot very well be condensed, but it will appear in the bulletics

were swiftly carried down into the raging from far off places who cannot go home hood was intense; as one of the sons of Widow Jess, who lives on the bank of the river, said:—"Apart from our own fright was these which practically made yes-terday's assign of practically made yes-coal oil.

> sacted. THE STRIKE OF THE MINERS.

Knoxville, Tenn., May 1.-The miners

One of the sightseers, Gaudius Bedard. ventured too far on the newly-formed shore and was swallowed up by the clay. He was rescued with great difficulty. There is not the elliptic the superinter of the superinter of the fails all the roads running the clay. He was rescued with great

ed out last night to join in the strike.

Mr. Davies rep'ied and the discussion became general.

Mr. Taylor read from the Gananoque Reporter, a Grit paper, stating that the price in that town was 10 ceats a gallon, and quality was first class. This latter who said that there had been a prejudice against Canadian oil in the Maritime provinces, but it was wearing away. He had House of Commons to-day. been a consumer of American oil, but about a year ago purchased the Canadian article and finds it equal in every respect. CASEY AND LISTER.

An incident of the debate worth recording occurred in the course of Mr. Casey's speech. He said it was evident that the Government had in the matter of coal oil een coached by at least one member of show of the high bluffs had been transformed and the high bluffs had been transformed into a deep value. The dumb buffs had been transformed to the Government will. ernment on the subject, when Mr. Casey laughingly said that of course he was only joking, but he said it in such a way as to They succeeded in doing so, with the rea good deal more than his words. The

advantage was decidedly with Mr. Casey, for he plainly intimated that while Mr

# MR. MONCRIEFF.

A speech that excited a good deal of in-terest was that of Mr. Moncrieff, by reason of the special knowledge he possesses of THE STRIKE OF THE MINERS. the subject. He b gan by referring to the satisfaction that is generally feit at the new tariff, a tariff that he felt confident N. RR. Trouble. Would be endorsed at the polls. Speaking specially of the oil duty, he felt that it was sufficient to protect the industry as first announced, and he regretted that there had been a change. That such a change was made was sufficient proof that the Government had not been altogether guided by the representations of the pro-ducers. He felt that the Government had opened their ears to all classes of the comnews of our friends and neighbors, for the bridges were torn away and it was worth the strike yeeterday. There are not thirty miners at work in this country now, and it is believed that the operators will not the strike yeeterday. There are not thirty miners at work in this country now, and it is believed that the operators will not the strike yeeterday. There are not thirty miners at work in this country now, and it is believed that the operators will not the strike went for to resume operations, al-though there is coal enough in the city of rix days. A SETTLEMENT PROBABLE. Chicago, May 1. — Master Workman afternoon." All the boats for miles along the river have been swept away. Thousand of people daily crowd to the banks and point out to one another where the farms of their friends stood. This morning another FATAL ACCIDENT NEARLY OCCURRED. munity, and there was no other way in

this depot. Minneapolis, Minn., May 1.—It is given out on good authority that if no settle-ment is reached in the Great Northern strike every railroad man in the twin citics will be called out. This means paralyz-ing traffic of the Great Northern, St. Louis, Great Western, Milwaukee, Wis-consin Central, St. Paul and Duluth ro.ds. Centralia, Ill., May 1.—The 400 miners employed is the two mines here, walk-ed out last night to join in the strika and producer. Mr. Moncrieff quoted statistics to show the value of the indus-

A physician pronounc-ed my car "Catarrh of the Stomach," but he could not help me. I lived a month without The Watford School Burned. The Watford School Burned. Watford, Ont., April 30.—About two tory 6.000 wells, each costing from \$600 lived a month without solid food and when I tried to eat I would vomit. At this time I began taking Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pel-lets, and in two weeks I was decidedly better. o'clock on Sunday morning the Watford to \$800, which wou'd give a total of be-Public school was found to be on fire. tween three or four millions. In addition The fire had made such headway before it there is between two and three millions in was discovered that all efforts to save it were of no avail. All that the firemen were able to do was to save the adjoining buildings. Irsurance on building, \$1,800; been raised in value from comparatively Miss ANGUISH. have a better color, eat more, and have no distress after cating-having gained thirteen pounds since I began taking them. Yours truly, MARY ANGUISH. on furnishings, \$400. nothing to hundleds of dollars per acre, He next stated that an enterprising firm in EAD BLCOD causes blotches, boils, pin- London had sent out large consignments ples, abscess situates blockes, boths, plan Bur-ples, abscess s, ulcers, scrotu'a, &c. Bur-dock Blood Bitters cures had blood in any form, from a common pimple to the worst sulls, and he read from letters received, in The Flan of Selling Medicines Through Dealers, IS PECULIAN TO PIERCE which the quality of the oil was highly i 'scrofulous sore,

ADJOUR NMENT. Thursday being a public holiday, Sir John Thompson to-day moved that when

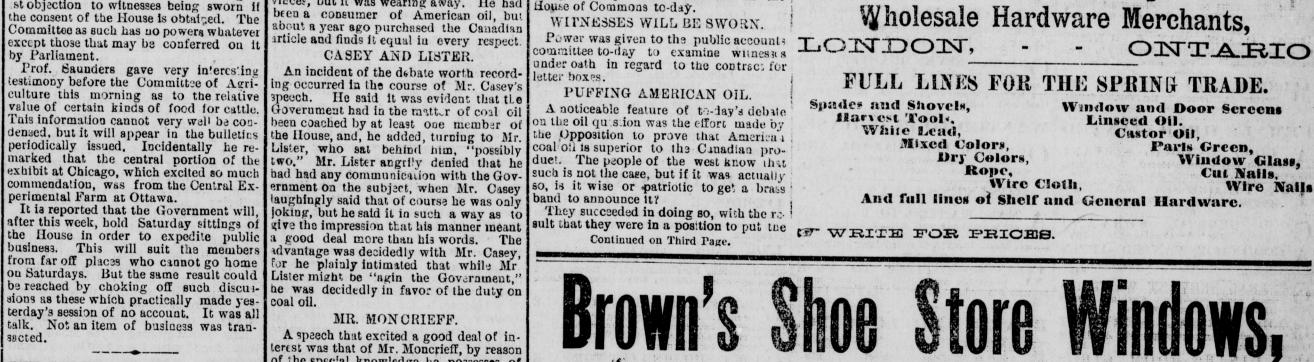
the House adjourns to-morrow it shall stand adjourned till 3 o'clock Friday. Bowman, SHIPPING BILL. The bill from the Senate relating to the

safety of ships was introduced in the WITNESSES WILL BE SWORN. committee to-day to examine witnesses under oath in regard to the contract for letter boxes.

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