AN EXPLOSION AND SUDDEN RUSH OF CHOKE DAMP.

minutes to seven Charles Ross, driver of the fan, while performing his duties, heard fan, while performing his duties, heard fan, a heavy rush of wind lasting two minutes and resembling the sound of boso-oo, and a moment later the roof of the fan house, and the moment later the roof of the fan house, and the moment later the roof of the fan house. He immediately reported to Thomas Blinkensop, the chief engineer, who, conscious of an unusual occurrence, ordered Ross to increase the velocity of the fan from forty to fifty revolutions per minute. The fiving timber and hirek at the fan pit attracted the attention of numbers of people, who flocked to that spet. Within a distance of ten feet from the fan is the pit which affords the outlet for air; also used in cases of emergency for gaining access to the mine when other sources are cut off. Attached, to this pit is the necessary gear driven by a fan engine. This gear had, been destroyed. Blinkensop ordered the bogsy or tab below to be lowered in case any of the men working below might have mashed the spot and tried to excape by the fan pit, but when Ross attempted to carry out this order is found it impossible to do so on account of the quantity and strong quality of the damp orrousences hen gene below might have made the spot and tried to excape by the fan pit, but when Ross attempted to carry out this order to found it impossible to do so to account of the quantity and strong quality of the damp orrousences hen gene below might have made the spot and tried to excape by the fan pit, but when Ross attempted to carry out this order to found it impossible to do so to account of the quantity and strong quality of the damp orrousences are successful. The success of the fan bear of the damp orrousences are successful to the proper to the fan promethy described for the part of the fan promethy described for the part of the fan promethy described for the wall dividing the fan from the engine-house was destroyed, no damage was done to the fan or engine, so that the fan kept

had occurred, and it was believed that from thirty to thirty-five men working on the south side and been cut-off from all means of escape. Youndeers were called for, but L, am told were slow in coming forward, which may in some measure be accounted for by the dread of the late disaster being in their minds. Finally, however, Mesars, Duness Mackenzie, Fred. Schuerman, and Rory McDonald, who will be remembered as one of the volunteers at the late accident, descended and attempted to enter the south side of the working, but they found the gas so strong that they could only get a few yards, so they immediately returned to the surface and reported the fact as above. The first party to descend was Joseph Hudison, underground manager, John Mackey, Fred. Schuerman, and a bey named Lewis. At he foot of the shaft they met John Dunbas, and proceeded lifty yards to the southward to the big break in the south side. There they found a man stamed Johnson unconscious but living. Schuerman and Hudson carried him to the foot of the shaft and took him up. He was removed to his residence and will likely recover. Returning to the pit, and proceeding to the same place, they found a man named Modillivray lying on his side insensible, with his arm rifised so as to protect his face. Hudson says.—"His hands were still warm. He apparently had just died. Telet the change of air which is always the warning of an approaching explosion, and had to mah to the shaft for my file." Hudson and his party then came to the surface, followed a few minutes later by Michael Breen, who came from the north break and reported stumbling over a man who was still living, but to stay as assist him would have been certain death to himself. Next an suploring party, composed of Rory McDonald, John Dunbar, Fred Schuerman, and Duncan Mackenzie, descended and went one hundred yards on the north side bringing with them Matthew McPherson. The foley had came up from the north side bringing with them Matthew McPherson. The foley had came up from the north side bringing A GREAT CALAMITY

then descended. Hudson and others went to the north working, where they met a man named Peter McMillan coming down who did not know anything had happened, only that he saw a few dead horses. The party succeeded after a while in putting up brattices to tonvey air into the proper course, but were compelled to return by the foul gas and fear of the explosion which would be caused by too much air mixing with the gas. Nothing could be attempted now for four hours, until all fears were removed that the fresh air which was being drawn by the fan was not coming in contact with the gas. At half-past four operations were continued by the same party. During this time the scenes on the surface can be better imagined than described. Work had ceased, and hundreds of people who had arrived from New Glasgow. West-villa, and vicinity, and the majority of the local population, surrounded the works. It is thosen that over fifty fathers, brothers, and soms who had gone to their work in the manning had mat a terrible and sudden death. There was no hope. Any further at

Heartrending Scenes at the Mouth of the PR.

Weartrending Scenes at the Mouth of the Works. At half past seven to clock Inspector, and in the Works. At half past seven to dock Inspecting in getting a total distance of 306 yards from the bottom of the half, over a hundred yards further than the last-party went. At this distance choke damp was again met, and they found a thing bound the left body, but to sold the saw the the M. At the Inspect of the Works. At the Inspect of the Works. At the Inspect of the Works in the Workings so free from gas for some time. At five o clock the day foremen, among whom were Angus McKay, one of the missing, and A. D. McKenzie, who, being fortunately on the north, side, escaped, descended the pit, and theid them everything was safe. The men proceeded as usual to their respective boards and the left hem everything was safe. The men proceeded as usual to their respective boards and the other imbedded in the morning to get out the dead horses and the other imbedded in the morning to get out the dead horses and the other imbedded in the morning to get out the dead horses and the other imbedded in the mo

"We, the undersigned, on behalf of a central committee to be appointed to make collections in aid of the sufferers by the late colliery disaster, appeal to the charitable throughout the United States and Canada for assistance. Winter is upon us, the lost miners leave forty widows and one hundred and ten children destitute, and the loss of the pit throws out of employment at least two hundred breadwinners. An adjoining pit is still in great danger, and if lost some hundreds more will require help.

"James Hundon,
"Manager Halifax Company.
"Robert Simpson,
"Manager Intercolonial Company.
"H. S. POOUR,
"Agent Acadia Coal Company.
"John Greener,
"Manager Vale Coal Company,
"H. MCANGELL,
"Superintendent Nova Scotia Coal Co.
J. W. Carmichael."

Halifax should do something worthy of her-

Halifax should do something worthy of her-elf at once, and other cities will surely follow.

Halifax should do something worthy of herself at once, and other cities will surely follow.

PLOODING THE MINE.

Operations will continue all night at the work of turning water into the mine. It will take three months to flood the pit, and perhaps six months. The loss of property is roughly estimated at one hundred thousand dollars, but if the fire is not got under it may quickly roll up to a million. Thirty-six horses were killed. Some of the names were displaced in Saturday's despatch. John Weir should read Alexander McKenzie. James Hudson and John Greener formed part of every exploring party that went down after they arrived at the scene of the disaster.

AN IDEA OF THE SITUATION.

To realize the situation here, imagine that a section of your city two and half miles long and half a mile wide, from a quarter to half underground, with hundreds of streets and alley ways was on fire. Then think that the section is built of coal, and that a fire is raging in the vanious streets and will rise to an unknown extent, fed by continual explosions of gas; that already forty-four men have been killed and their bodies by this time cremated; that one hundred and fifty helpless women and children have been left to the tender mercies of public charity; that three hundred men, representing a thousand wemen and children, have been thrown out of employment during a severe Canadian winter; that one hundred thousand dollars worth of damage has already been done, with the probability of its reaching half a million. Then you will have an idea of the calamity that has fallen on Stellarton. This morning a consultation of managers Hudson, Simpson & Greener and inspector Gilpin resulted in a decision to immediately cover all the pits and cut off the air from reaching the fire. Ganga of men set to work at this, while at the same time and infallable cure for dyspepsia, indigestion, servousness, constipation, sick headache, aleeplessaness, and all complaints arising from derangement of the stomach and digestive organs. Sold in half pound

hrilling Story of the Wreck of

Richard McDonsid, first officer of the Cansadian barque County of Richmond, which left New York Oct. 3 with a cargo of coal for St. Thomas, and was wrecked at sea, arrived in New York on Tuesday from Bostom. He and a seaman of the barque named Harry Lang, the sole survivors, were picked up from a raft after seven days' exposure and suffering by the basque Leandro, Captain Gaudalich, and taken into Boston. The story told by McDonald illustrates in a terrible manner the perils of the sea. He was found at No. 217 East Twenty-third street—the residence of his sister—and was only partially recovered from the effects of his wonderful struggle with the winds and waves.

The County of Richmond had a crew of nine men, all told, and left Elizabethport, N. J., on October 3, for the island of St. Thomas. The crew comprised captain, James R. McDonald; first officer, Richard McDonald (a cousin of the captain); second officer, Samuel McDonald (a brother of the captain); steward, William Barton; and seamen, Harry Lang, Hans Crane. Albert Larson, Daniel Lewis, and Henry Vreen. The seamen were all shipped from New York. On October 14, after a series of severe gales and rough seas, the barque was found to be in immediate danger of foundering. By eight o'clock at night the crew had given up all hopes of keeping her afloat, and took measures for saving themselves. In the heavy gale which preceded the foundering of the vessel one of the two boats carried by the barque had beas smashed by the sea, which constantly broke over her. The other boat, however, was capable of holding sixteen men and a sufficient amount of stores to last that number for eight or nine days. In the afternoon an attempt was made to launch hea, but it proved a failure, as the boat was instantly swamped. Shortly after the swamping of the boat the barque went down suddenly, stern foremost. What occurred after was told by first officer McDonald to a Herald reporter yesterday afternoon as he sat in an invalid chair and recalled his seven days' experience without foo

state of a first control of the cont

a MOTIVE FOR THE ATTEMPTED MURDER is hard to discover. McCrae had only about twenty-five cents in his possession at the time, and he states that his assailants searched him before making the assault. His pocket-book with the twenty-five cents in it was found when he was brought home. Some people imagine that the case has some remote and occult connection with the recent outrages upon cattle, &c., in that part of the county, but Mr. McCrae, from all accounts, is a, most unlikely man to be the victim of anybody's spite or vengeance in connection with that

letters. Fannie Jones tells her experience, which is rather interesting. She tried to get a place in some of the large stores of Boston, but was unsuccessful. Then she stayed at home and learned to keep house. When she became an expert housekeeper she joined a party that were going West, and some of them soon found herself in Helena, Montana. This is a place, says Fannie, of about 4,500 inhabitants, mostly men, and some of them students and graduates of eastern colleges. Now, if there is one thing more than another that a Boston girl likes it is a college man. This was two months ago, and now Miss Jones is home in Boston selecting her wedding outfit, and she tells Boston girls that the West is just full of fine, manly young fellows, of whom her George is, as may be expected, the best; and all these young fellows are just yearning for Boston girls. Fannie is quite sure that if the average Boston girl saw these splendid fellows out West she would never be content to cast her lot with a "spindle-shanked, hollow-chested young clerk." Therefore, young woman, go West.

The bodies were gathered together in the house, and all that Sabbath day as the news spread hundreds of people from the surrounding country, hearing of the swful tragedy, came to the scene of death, and with tragedy, came to the scene of death, and with tragedy, came to the scene of death, and with tragedy, came to the scene of death, and with tragedy, came to the scene of death, and with tragedy, came to the scene of death, and with tragedy, came to the scene of death, and with tragedy, came to the scene of death, and with tragedy, came to the scene of death, and with tragedy, came to the scene of death, and with tragedy, came to the scene of death, and with tragedy, came to the scene of death, and with tragedy, came to the scene of death, and with tragedy, came to the scene of death, and with tragedy, came to the scene of death, and with tragedy, came to the scene of THE VICTIMS.

The exact manner in which the killing was dome will never be known. Wh

THE LATEST OHIO TRAGEDY.

a pre-American tendency coloniated to make it exalt the United States and depress Canada. The Fost, the organ of the most influential class in England, has been specially anxious to open its columns to the presentation of facts relating to Canada. Several letters on Canada have appeared in its columns, due to the suggestions of a leading member of its staff, Mr. H. M. Dunphy, whose efforts in behalf of Canada have been the kindest possible. The Twisse has contained some very fair and readable letters from Canada, written by Mr. Fraser Rae, and these have had a good influence.

BOGUS DESPATCRES.

I have not alluded to the injurious effects of the Americaning process applied to telegrams about Canada, as that is a detail connected with the general policy of Americans to "write down Canada" already referred to But I know of nothing more worthy the attention of the Government and the press of Canada in this relation than this matter. Means ought to be adopted for direct communication with the press of Canada in this relation than this matter. Means ought to be adopted for direct communication with the press of Canada and the press of England. I see lots of stuff in the Canadian papers purporting to be the gist of what appears in the London journals dated from Ottawa, Montreal, or Halliax which I am sure never were sent from those cities. England and Canada ought to be united by that most potent of modern educational forces, the daily newspaper telegram, and other to to be content to know each other through New York.

CANADIAN AFFLES.

I went the other day to a Canadian accord.

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The DEAD SODIES OF THE VICTIMS.

The exact manner in which the killing was done will never be known. Whether the deed was the result of a sudden impulse, of a quarrel, or of a long settled intention, cannot be surmised. The actions of the murderer when his brother left him in the morning were not unusual, although he complained of not feeling well. There had been no bickerings or jars, and there was no ill-feeling between the murderer and the Stephens woman. The marks on the face of Betsy Stephens indicate that she had been struck with the fist, thus showing that she made a struggle for her life, and the probabilities are that she was knocked down and afterward struck with the aze.

Frank Bedenbaugh, the murderer, is about thirty years of age. Jasper Bedenbaugh, his father, is of German birth, and has ten children. He is a well-to-do farmer, living about four miles south of Calais, where he owns a farm of some four hundred acres. One son, John, is a salcon-keeper in Wheeling. The old man purchased the farm where Frank lived several years ago, and presented it to him. Frank was a man of immense physical strength, as were the whole family. He was not a man of bad disposition, though the family had a reputation as fighters. He was

cierk. Therefore, young woman, go West.

The One Great Medicine.

Without doubt there are now, and have been for years past, several medicines of remarkable merit before the public-medicines which have been used, in very many case, with excellent success. The names of these will readily recur to our readers, and they are the names of preparations whose worth, for the control of the property of t

kidney, and some other equally serious complaints, Vegetine altogether surpasses any and all other known medicinal preparations. The rapidity with which this great medicine has won its way into all parts of this country and various foreign ones, since its discovery and introduction, not many years ago, is something alike surprising and confirmatory of its intrinsic excellence. —Providence, R. I., Gazette.

A girl only eight years old was arrested for drunkenness, at Lowell. To complete the disgraceful picture, the police let her lie ten hours insensible in a cell without attention.

CANADIAN IT

A vigorous effort is to b The township of Culross 10,000 bonus by-law for the coronto, Grey, and Bruce toting is to take place on the The many friends of Mr. te of Aylmer, son of the polace, will be pleased to een elected one of the Pr

Mr. John Burrell, of Br one turnip in the shop of Valkerton, that weighed tw At the recent meeting of tantimony, Mining and Smell Boston, it was decided to stely with the erection of Sn Lake George.

A cookery school has been ax. Competent instructors ided, and instruction will i class cooking, in ordinary ho and in the plainest kind of ald be of service to the po The Mitchell Advocate says

ign of the increasing prosper is furnished by the fact that neighbourhood are lifting their farms, while not one-borrowed last year is wan though the interest is much The factories seem to have all the girls in and around efforts are being made to bri distance to supply the in Any family in need of don just as well submit to the cruknowledge that it can't be ha The Thorold Post says :-Mr. G. H. Williams started in a small way, and finding creasing, he has determined

on Pine street, where he business on a more extended liams intends employing twe Owing to no steamer had on the route between Win Island this season, a joint s provide means of transportation next year. The agen Island vineyards have cha

specially to carry their st wines from the islands to Wi Two or three starch fact number of Shediac business view in that place. The soil of Shediac is unrivalled for large dry tuber, and hence it a very desirable location for The Alliston Herald, re eturning prosperity, says :-thers are beginning to see the so long looked forward to. sed during the past two This is encouraging, and we lead to coming winter will bring winflux of business as was nev

The St. John Globe says as pending between the shippers minion Line Company to s steamer—say one a month. lessrs. McDonald and M. Kane, of Messrs. Kane & have made a proposition to to John, Mr. Schofield, to fill per head. The matter has a Montreal agent to the head pool, and an answer is expect The Sentinel-Star says :- 0 The Sentinel-Star says:—O noon Mr. Robert Elliott, who ing in Madoc all summer, le specimens of the fossilized wind at that place. The specimed for Dr. Haanel, Science toria College, but the curious this effice for a day or two. It that the material in the mines ance as if a forest once stood the trees had been prostrated which is probably the way the stone," is mined in large q sent to the other side, where made into a fire proof paint, it being that fire has no effect The Canada Farmers' Fire

The Canada Farmers' Fire I pany should be wiped out of true that they avoided pay loss on a mill belonging to Mr bee—and which mill was company, and destroyed by plea, which the Court of Chan that according to the chart right to take risks on mill that the Judge could do to proval of the transaction was company to pay their own cos like to ask if an action for ounder false pretences would not be transaction. under false pretences would no company who sent out can cepted money for a purpose to they could not carry out.—Ele Nova Scotia produced one women in the world—the giant née Swan. That wonderful née Swan. That wonderful supplies an admiring people prodigy. The Bridgetown M Annapolis county has the hono ing the smallest child in the boy three years old, and only pounds. He is named Dudley a brother of the fairy sisters, dead. Mr. and Mrs. Thon parents, are both large limbe people, and have other childre of the ordinary size. Master I gone off with his parents to fil angagement for the winter at The moral to this is, if you a small—why, be small.

imall—why, be small.

Charles H. Salisbury and I af Providence, Rhode Island Greene, of East Greenwich, R H. Sturdy, cf Massachusett United States of America, and son, jr., of Whitby, Yorks have filed in the office of Secretary of New Brunswick of association for the incorpor pany, to be styled "The V Dompany;" the object of the mining and manufacture of acids, and other business inci with a capital of twenty the bob divided into two thous one hundred dollars each. principal place of business is two woodstock, in the county of C The New York Clipper devo

Woodstock, in the county of the New York Clipper devors column to a notice of the his Capt. John B. Smith, at Albadied October 25th, of bronchip pneumonia, in his forty-fifth y native of St. John, N. B., and of his father, a civil engine went to the United States. Albany. He found employme old Albany Museum as basket afterwards he tempted fortubut with what success has not That there was dramatic talen was evinced by the successfudeceased's brother, Sidney S. lent comedian, who died in 1865. During the last twent Smith was advance agent for panies, or otherwise connected business.

A. H. Crowe, Esq., well known.

panies, or otherwise connected business.

A. H. Crowe, Esq., well kno Nova Scotia (and with many John), died at his residence in days since. He had been ill only but for a few years his health i delicate. Mr. Crowe was about age. Nearly thirty of these ye spent in Halifax, to which ple when quite a lad, from the we the province. He worked his a clerkship to a very good me tion, chiefly in the Newfoundla India trade. He bore an excreputation, and was much est for the sincerity of his nature a graces of his mind and manner. had long been connected with