A FAMILY OF MONSTERS

Hetel-Reepers who lived by Murdering and A Chicago Man's Wonderful In-Robbing their Guests.

hastly Details of the Crimes of the Bender Family—A Cold-Blooded Murderess Sleeps Beside her Dead Victim.

Beside her Dead Vlotim.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 7.—Mrs. Bender, who is in gaol at Fremont, said to-day that the first murder committed by her and her husband was in Illinois, on a farm near Jacksonwille. The victim asked for a lodging and supper, and in paying for same in advance exhibited considerable money. While he was cating his supper Bender cut his head in two from behind and he was dumped into the cellar through a trap-door arranged by Bender, who got the money. The corpse was buried aext morning back of the house. A few weeks after this they went to Iowa, remaining eight months, then went to Indiana, living on the murdered man's money. Then they went to Kansas, where Bender's children by his first wife, John and Kate, were living with their cousin Maggie. They kept a resort for travellers and called it Bender's hotel. They had committed no murders prior to the old folks' arrival, but in course of time old Bender arranged a trapdoor and then the murdering operations began. Kate at one time had a man in bed with her and she cut his throat and slept till morning beside the corpse. His money was divided. She never injured the horse-thieves and cut-throats who came to her house, but and cut-throats who came to her house, but entertained them well with her cousin Maggie. No murders were committed by the family after they fled from Kansas. Old Bender has confessed, believing the old woman has escaped. His story tallies with his wife's exactly. He relates the history of the whole family and their crimes. A sheriff from Kansas is now probably at Lincoln obtaining a requisition from the governor, and will be at Fremont to morrow.

A LADY'S THIRTY-TWO DAYS' FAST.

New York, Aug. 10.—A young lady named Dehart, at Pt. Mariner, Staten Island, has recently passed through a fast of 32 days without food or water. The fast ended about a week ago. It was not voluntary, but was carried out by the recommendation and under the surveillance of her attending physician for the cure of ulcers in the stomach, which has been effected. The young lady is now rapidly recovering and gaining flesh at the rate of a pound per day. Her weight was reduced during the fast from 120 to 95 pounds. During the first two weeks she suffered severely from lack of food. At one time she succeeded in evading orders through the ignorance of a new attendant, but succeeded only in obtaining water, which she sucked through a wet-cloth. At another time, when left momentarily alone, she obtained a few drops from a goblet held out of a window during a shower.

Don't blame the rooster for bragging over every egg that is laid in the family. Only hunan nature, notling more. You remember that when that bouncing boy arrived at your house it wasn't the mother who went about doing the crowing.

THE AUDIPHONE

vention.

The Deaf Made to Hear-Proposed Exhibition in this City.

A device for removing the misery of the deaf has been invented by an American gentleman, who is at present on a visit to this country, introducing his invention. The name of the gentleman in question is Richard S. Rhodes, of the publishing firm of Rhodes & McClure, Chicago. The inventor being in the city on Saturday, a Mall reporter took the opportunity of calling upon him at the Queen's Hotel, and received from Mr. Rhodes some interesting information about his little machine, which he has named the audiphone, or sound hearer.

The audiphone is very simple in construction, and without any mechanism. It consists of a black polished vulcanized Indiarubber fan, the leaf part being square with rounded corners, and very flexible. On one side there is a silken cord running from the upper edge to the handle. This is all there s about it. "But how will such a thing as that cause the deaf to hear?" is the question asked by persons inclined to doubt the capabilities of the machine. The answer at once removes all doubt. The instrument having been regulated by the cord, the upper edge of it is placed against the two upper teeth, and the vibrations received on its surface are conveyed by the medium of the teeth and the nerves of the teeth to the auditory nerves, paoducing upon them an action similar to the action produced by sound upon the drum of the ear. The discovery that sound can be conveyed through the teeth to the nerves of the ear is not new. Mr. Rhodes deserves none the less credit for demonstrating the principle in his very ingenious and useful manner. The external ear has nothing whatever to do with the machine, which works entirely in connection with the upper teeth. Mr. Rhodes, who has been deaf for twenty years, heard all the reporter said to him quite distinctly. So easily and gracefully does he handle the fan that one not aware of his affliction would suppose that he was simply amusing himself with it. The invention has only

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After 3 in vigorous clasping and cheering.

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who was ejected from the repr ly pronounced on the land qu lliam Shaw, member of Par Mr. William Shaw, member of Parliament for Cork County, who is a moderate Home Ruler and Land Reformer; Mr. Kavanagh, formerly member of Parliament for Carlow County, who was ejected from ehe representation because he is a landed proprietor who objects to be abolished, and Judge Dowse, who, at one period of his life, was accepted as a rough-and-ready democratic lawyer. Since his elevation to the Irish Bench, however, he has been trying, with more or less success, to sober himself down. Of course, this mixed commission will succeed only in displeasing all parties interested in the land question in Ireland,

Ireland,

The very strong feelings of anger with which the Irish landed nobility and gentry regard what they feel is a policy of confiscation attempted to be applied to them by the land legislation of the present Government have just been manifested in a decided manner. The peripatetic society called the "Royal Agricultural Society of Ireland" will hold its annual exhibition next month in Clonmel, the chief town of the county of Tipperary. It is usual for the local committee to invite the Viceroy of the day to honour the exhibition with It is usual for the local committee to invite the Viceroy of the day to honour the exhibition with Viceroy of the day to honour the exhibition with his patronage and presence, and it is usual for some local nobleman or gentleman to invite the Viceroy to be his guest during his stay in the district. The local committee at Clonmel invited the Earl Cowper, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and Lady Cowper, to visit the town during the show week. His Excellency has accepted the invitation for himself and wife. But not one of the several noblemen and gentlemen of position who have estates and country residences in the County of Tipperary, or in the adjacent Counties of Waterford and Kilkenny, have offered the hospitality of their homes to the Viceroy and the Countess. The local committee are distracted. Several appeals have been made through the local papers to the resident men of wealth and station to come forward and take the Viceroy and his wife in for a few days, but not one of them has made any sign of responding. The committee feel somewhat like the man who won the white elephant at the raffle—they are bringing a real live Viceroy and his wife among them, and now they don't know where on earth to put them or what to do with them.

Baroness Burdett-Centts the "freedom of the city," with an address enclosed in a beautiful gold casket, bearing her arms, &c. It was panelled in compartments, on which were tableaux representing her acts of mercy, "Feeding the hungry," "Giving drink to the thirsty," "Clothing the naked," "Visiting prisoners," "Lodging the homeless," "Visiting the sick," "Burying the dead,"

BOARDED BY PIRATES.

A Band of Chinese Attempt to Seize as English Mail Steamer. The China papers' received by the last mail contain full accounts of an attempt made to seize and plunder the Eastern and Australian Mail Steam Company's steamer Bowen, by a party of Chinese who had embarked on board the vessel at Singapore as passengers. The following is extracted from the ship's report:

following is extracted from the ship's report:

On the 8th of June, at 1.30 p.m., in lat. 13.09 N. and long 111.20 E., Cheang Sioy, Chinese interpreter, reported that the Singapore passengers' (\$2 in number) were pirates, and intended setting fire to and plundering the ship, as they had been overheard talking to this effect. An examination was then made below, but the Singapore Chinese passengers were so scattered among the 313 Australian Chinese passengers that they sould not be readily identified. The interpreter was themoridered to pick them out, and muster them and their effects on the poophouse. He first brought up eight or ten choppers, a house-breaking tool, and a box, for all of which no owners could be found. On opening the box, it was found to contain twenty-five packages of powder, about one pound weight each, all with a fuse attached. As the matter seemed serious, all hands were mustered and armed, and the Singapore Chinese brought up and secured. A further search disclosed another box containing eleven loaded revolvers, of different sorts and sizes, also a large quantity of ammunition to fit the same, a bundle of touchpaper, and a Chinese ship's compass. On examining the Singapore Chinese passengers, 17 gave a satisfactory account of themselves, but 25 who could not do so, and had neither money nor luggage, were put into a place of safety, with an armed guard over them night

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS. Twelve Persons Buried by a Falling

Building.

One of the Number Killed—A St. Lawrence Steamboat Passenger Drowned — Fatal Fall From a Window—Children Drowned While Fishing.

OTTAWA. Aug. 5.—George Barkley, aged nine, son of Henry Barkley, of Mountain, while assisting in leading hay in the field, was thrown off the load, the wheel passing over him, crushing in his skull, and killing him instantly.

CLIFTON, Aug. 5.—A young boy named Willie Daybald, about twelve years old, was instantly killed to-day while gathering wood from below the old Suspension Bridge which is being rebuilt with iron. He was below the bank, a distance of about one hundred feet, when a piece of wood fell from the bridge and struck him on the head, breaking his neck.

MONTERAL, Aug. 5.—The express from Terente to Montreal struck and killed a woman this moraing eight or ten miles east of Prescott. The unfortunate woman was sitting on the track, with a small parcel beside her, when the train approached just before sunrise. She rose and stepped aside, noticing that she had left her parcel lying beside the rails, she returned and snatched at it, when a projecting part of the locomotive struck her on the head and dashed her brains out. It is stated by a resident of the neighbourhood that she was a Mrs. Brady, of Edwardsburg.

MONTERAL, Aug. 9.—About six o'clock this morning a well dressed gentleman, apparently about sixty years of age, was seen to fall on his back on St. Charles Borrommee street. He picked up his hat and walked on for about ten paces, when he fell down again. Getting up once more he walked a few steps, when he again fell upon his face. He was assisted up and, supported on either side, managed to walk as far as St. Catharine street, where he lost all strength and had to be carried to his home on St. Urhan street, where he shortly afterwards expired, the cause of death being apoplexy. Deceased's name was Millette.

The Richelieu and Ontario Company's steamer Beanharnois escaped a serious disaster this morning in coming down the Lachine rapids. A short distance above the rapids it was noticed that one of the bearings of the engine had become heated to an unusual degree, and threatened to stop the working

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on the face and head, but they are by no means serious.

OTTAWA, Aug. 10.—The body of Mr. Leeder, the victim of the catastrophe at the Quio on Sunday, has not been recovered, and it is supposed it is still in the whirlpool and will not be recovered for some time.

GUELPH, Aug. 10.—The six o'clock express train on the Grand Trunk railway ran into a hand-car about two miles east of Guelph on Monday evening. The section men were on the hand-car at the time, and were at once pitched off the track, but fortunately escaped unhurt.

HALIFAX, Aug. 10.—Yesterday afternoon a

Halifax, Aug. 10.—Yesterday afternoon a young woman, aged 25, for some time past servant and bar-tender to a woman named Ellis, who keeps a rum-shop on Barrington street, went to a picmic on McNab's Island. On returning, she complained of sickness and went to bed. This morning she was found lying in the back yard dead, with a frightful gash in the head. It is presumed she put up the window during the night, and, overbalancing herself, fell out, a distance of thirty feet, and, striking her head on a barrel in the yard, was instantly killed.

Bowmanville, Aug. 10.—This afternoon, as the steamer Corsican was coming down the lake, a gentleman by the name of Crawford either fell or jumped overboard. All efforts to save him proved fraitless. On the arrival of the steamer at Port Darlington, his friends in New York were communicated with. HALIFAX, Aug. 10,-Yesterday afternoon

Service of the control of the contro

Hahn's death took place forty-eight years ago As, however, this matter of fasting is jus now occupying a great deal of attention, did not let that stand in the way of giving particulars thus fully.—Bertin News.

TIRED OF LIFE.

A Wealthy Young Englishman Cuts His For the past three or four months E. C. Fyson, a young Englishman said to be of good family and possessed of considerable wealth, boarded on King street west, Toronto. Until within a few days his conduct was not marked by any peculiarities that would lead those with whom he lived to consider that his mind was weak and his reason tottering. When the change came, however, it was so developed and manifest that his daily associates were at no loss to account for his strange demeanour. His favourite hallucination was that all persons were against him, that whatever he did was wrong, and that his death would be a blessing to himself, his friends, and the world. He dilated frequently and at length on this subject, but those with whom he spoke fondly imagined that his despondency would disappear in a few days. Instead of such a result following, the impression formed by him appeared to increase daily, until it on Monday following, the impression formed by him ap-peared to increase daily, until it on Monday CULMINATED IN A TRAGEC SCENE.

After partaking of a hearty dinner at his boarding house, Mr. Fyson retired to his sleeping apartment in an upper room. A nursemaid who had occasion to pass his room shortly afterwards was alarmed by a peculiar sound emanating therefrom. Opening the door, she saw the young man bathed in blood, lying on the floor. An alarm was given by the girl, and the landlady, after assuring herself that the despondent young Englishman had attempted his life, summened Dr. Kennedy. On the arrival of that gentleman, it was found that the razor had effectually performed its work, and that the troubled spirit had been released from its bondage. The room in which the last act in young Fyson's life was enacted presented a sickening appearance, from which the female inmates of the house have not yet recovered.

The police believe that the hole was made for the purpose of receiving a body, and hint at the possibility of the occurrence of another Jennie Gilmour tragedy. The situation and the circumstances, they argue, plainly prove that the excavation was for no legitimate object. They also condemn the action of the woman in not sooner notifying them, and afterwards keeping her own counsel. To afterwards keeping 'her own counsel. To ferret out those engaged in the job, under present circumstances, would be a difficult undertaking, but they intend to keep the matter before them in the book of "cases requiring to be looked after"

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY.

List of Candidates who Passed the Halfyearly Examination.

The half-yearly examination in connection
with the Ontario College of Pharmacy took
place last week at the College rooms in King
street. Thirty-eight candidates presented
themselves from all parts of the Province. The Board of Examiners was
as follows:—Chemistry, E. B. Shuttleworth;
botany, L. W. Yeomans; materia medica, H.
J. Rose; prescriptions, W. Brydon; pharmacy, A. R. Bennett; practical dispensing.
W. R. Robinson. The College Council has
raised the standard for passing, candidates
being now required to ebtain 80 out of a possible 120 marks. For this reason the number of successful men was below those of
former years. Only fifteen passed out of the
thirty eight, the list being as follows:—
Louis Wisser, Walkerton, 96; 2. Percy F.
Nasmyth, Woodstock, 92; 3. G. A. Hagel,
Ingersoll, 89; 4. Albert J. Davis, Port Perry,
89; 5. A. N. Manley, Meadport, 88; 6. W.
C. Booth, Brantford, 86; 7. Thos. H. Robinson, Orillia, 85; 8. Peter Anderson. Kemptville, 80; 9. Richard A. Gilhuly, Paisley, 80;
10. W. G. Pearson, Berlin, 80; 11. Byron
Kilborn, Parksville, 80; 12. Joseph S. MacWitney, Thorold, 80; 13. Horace P. Wilkinson, Toronto, 80; 14. E. W. Case, Pictor ndidates who Passed the Half-yearly Examination. Kilborn, Parksville, 80; 12. Joseph S. Mac. Witney, Thorold, 80; 13. Horace P. Wilkinson, Toronto, 80; 14. E. W. Case, Pictoa 80; 15. Samuel Henderson, Lakefield, 80. The following took first places in the several departments named:—Chemistry, Louis Wisser, Walkerton; pharmacy, W. C. Booth, Bradford; materia medica, Elijah Duck, Morpeth; botany, Elijah Duck, Morpeth; prescriptions, Albert J. Davis, Port Perry; dispensing, Thos. H. Robinson, Orillia.

AQUATICS.

M. Janssen, the eminent solar physicist, has made the interesting discovery that "positive't plates, ready for developing into photographs; can be obtained directly by the long-continued action of sunlight. With bromide sensitized plates a "negative" is usually given by an exposure of 1-20,000 of a second, but M. Janssen finds that if the exposure be prolonged to half a second, or thereabouts, the "negative" is changed into a "positive" which may be developed so as to give a solar picture of the ordinary kind. Between these two states there is a neutral phase which yields nothing but blackness if the plate be developed; and beyond the positive state there is another neutral phase giving only lightness when developed. Whether a second negative state follows this latter phase or not, M. Janssen has not yet determined. The method applies, it is believed, to all kinds of sensitive plates, and M. Janssen has taken several photographs of the sun's corona by its aid.—Engineering.

CANADIAN ITEMS.

prevails in Sarnia eral severe cases of scarlet fe overal deaths have recently occur Forks, C.B., from slow fever. coursions to the Falls from Chatha us this season than they have

erest in the Brussels Post and pur Goderich Signal. sers. D. & S. Black, of Appin, have contract for supplying 27,000 ties roit and Milwaukee railway. An old man named Antoine Dupr Ray City, Mich., for Bell River, C en weeks ago and has not since been

on for subscriptions to the Alma C Thomas, have thus far succeeded

The man Cameron who was found do Manitoba was a well-to-do farmer 12th concession of Bruce township, wowned some property. King's County, P.E. Island, contains a third of the population of the Islam had no criminal business at the late of the Supreme Court there.

Quite a gathering of old settlers of held at Seaforth last week. some talk of having an annual re-ulthese early settlers and their descendant The foundation of the new Temp Hall, which is being built on Main Portland, N.B., by the ladies of the T.U. has just been laid. The frame building will be up this week.

There can be little doubt that the dreaded Colorado potato bug has m appearance in this Province, how, it is sible at present to tell; but we not our Selkirk contemporary has alrea nounced the fact, and we have ourselve quite a number from a potato patch Portage.—Marquette Review.

As some men were loading sand on

As some men were loading sand on twaggons from the sandpit of James Dur of Downie, they came across a skull enormous size and other bones, such a bones, ribs and legs, to correspond w skull. What it is or how it came the trusters it being some twenty feat the mystery, it being some twenty feet be surface. It is supposed to be an ante-The Newmarket Era says:-We stand Mr. Wilmot, Government Fis spector, intends depositing in the pobranch streams of the Holland river

through this village, a large quantity fry—both the Marsden and Gorhan being included. This description of said fo be better than bass, and maturity in two years. A young man named Montgomery Mr. Henry Montgomery, of Brighton ship, was, on Thursday week, kicked lower part of the abdomen by a hors although Dr. Day, of Trenton, did eve possibly to save his life, he died on V day morning of last week. He was a seven years of age, a young man of industrious habits, and highly respec

all who knew him. A new company is seeking incorporately under the name of "The iron Company (Limited)," for mini smelting iron and other ores. The stock will be \$150,000 shares, one haddless the stock of the stock dollars each. And the first director be Messrs. Chas. J. Pusey, Thos. W F. Wood, A. S. Brown, Alex. Roberts

There is considerable stir in mining mathunder Bay. A correspondent says:

matters seems to be taking a firmer hebefore the summer is over there will are three old and new mines start up all of which is to be expected, as we ident that the metals are there, and a needed is capital and pluck to device the same of the says of age, met with a sudden the sawmill of Warner & Eastman, Baginaw, on Thursday morning. Heptoyed in driving a team, and was haul Passing under a low shed he stood load, and, failing to stoop, was between the load and a beam in the crushed, and almost instantly killed.

Mr. D. Potcher, of Huron Townsh

Mr. D. Potcher, of Huron Townsh with a painful accident on the 23rd u is the owner of a bull, and on the question, after tying the animal in a stooped down to feel if there was s