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man jelly that a child, for literally, it was not an embroken bone in her body. Among the other serious or serious injuries may be mentioned the wrecking of Waters' house and the probably fatal falling of his mother by a broken board penetrated her thigh; the blowing of a sister named Baker, his waggon and a client over a fence; the uprooting of tombstones in a cemetery; near Lakefield; the abstracting of $3,000 in greenbacks, which an economical German woman hidden in the roof of her house, and the complete destruction of a large flock of sheep at the same place, which were tossed into the air till, as an eye-witness affirmed they "looked like so many birds." Of all the terrible deaths, though it was mercifully instantaneous, that of Mrs. Sherdings, who lived about five miles from town, was the most horrible. She was sick and with her baby when the storm came and blew the house away. As it rose her three of the larger timbers must have driven against her bed with the swiftness of cannon balls. One cut the top of the child's head off and carried away part of the [illegible]. Two others struck the unfortunate woman in the abdomen and neck, broke her ribs fragments, as if she had been torn under by four wild horses or blown from a gun. The legs and interior portions of trunk went one way; part of the chest, stomach and one arm another; the other was torn off and found sticking in a [illegible] of sand, and the head, neck and a fragment of the boat were found a long distance the other ghastly relics of humanity. The total loss is variously estimated in money at $175,000 to $300,000, including forty-five houses, 1,200 sheep, 2,500 hogs, a herd of cattle, forty horses, and all the fences along the track of the storm. The lies killed and wounded shows twelve persons and twenty-nine wounded. Detailed reports have yet to come in from Keokuk County, and several of the wounded cannot recover, so that from eighteen to twenty-five lives will probably be on the death roll. This is by far the most destructive tornado, especially in the matter of human life, that has ever visited Iowa, though such storms do not unfrequently occur in this vicinity. Tornadoes are reported in 1848, 49, and in 1862, and there was a heavy storm in 1868; but, as these storms are generally been confined to the forests, loss of life and property has hitherto been inconsiderable.

A GEYSER WASH-TUB.—One evening lasers, Spencer and Hamp, desirous of testing the cleansing qualities of hot springs, attempted to wash a flannel overshirt belonging to the former in their boiling water. Accordfully soaping the garment, they committed it to one of the least active cauldrons the basin, when, to their astonishment, the water in the spring suddenly receded, drying the shirt out of sight. Curiosity led them next morning to revisit the spring, which proved to be a geyser of considerable [illegible] they stood a quite astonished [illegible] upon the edge, and gazed down its corrugated sides, listening to the gurgling and chattering of the water and the ominous [illegible] underneath, as it occasionally took place, which projected the mass of water, with a column of steam and water, to the height of twenty feet into the air, and in its descent it was caught upon the sides of the numerous silicious projections which surrounded the edge of the crater, and recovered. During our stay in the basin, what the good fortune to witness, beside the eruptions already mentioned, the Castle, the Re-hearsal and the Grotto in the cavern, and wind was blowing in the morning, when the Castle, by its various throblings, pulsations and shakes, gave notice of its intention to discharge.—[From "The Ascent of Mount Hayden," Northern for June.

A SPREE AGAINST OVER THE FALLS.—There is a trite old saying that a peculiar providence watches over a drunkard man. Many a drunkard has proved to be the rule nowadays. The adventures of George Watson, who was a carpenter from Paterson, N. J., is worth recording in illustration of the "wise saw." Mr. Watson had, it appears, been drinking hard for some time, and was good for his understanding or equilibrium. Being of an adventurous and fearless temperament, above chips, he resolved on the performance of some daring deed which would elevate his name, and hand down his name to posterity as the coroner. Fired with the idea, he sought a very prominent position where the eye of Paterson would be upon him, and traced himself for the dread ordeal. Climbing the iron bridge which spans the falls, he plunged into the river beneath, a depth of over eighty feet. Several of the boards attached to the end of the bridge, expecting to see the lunatic dashed to pieces on the rocks below, with his specific performance interposed, and the carpenter, dripping, shivering, terror-stricken and sober, was seen clinging to a rock, beckoning for assistance. The cool header into the depth of the river had damped his ardour, and reduced the daring and pot-valiant Watson to a very common place, miserable, and disappointed specimen of humanity. He was really fished out, more dead than alive, and committed to depart amid the jeers of the unpitying crowd.

THE TRUTH AT LAST.—One of the editors of the Boston *Transcript* has long been convinced that the current version of Washington and the cherry-tree story was inaccurate. He has went in to find the true facts of the case, into the dusty records of the past he lived, found what he was after, grappled with it and drew it forth to the light of 1873. It will be observed that this version bears some resemblance to the one which has so long occupied a prominent place in spelling books, but it is far more beautiful and pathetic in its tone. If it does not exhibit Sir Galahad purity, it shows a childish innocence and truth that will call forth the warmest admiration of the devoted country. Here it is in all its beauty:—"Georgey, boy," said the grandfather to his little namesake, "this country," Benjy Franklin's father is a tough boiler, and he is going to grow up and shoot Injuns from the Commander-in-Chief, yet you are not wholly uninstructed, my lad, in the science of chemistry. Tell me then, since I have now leached these cherry-wood ashes for more than a week, is the liquid ready for the addition of soap-grease?" The hero of Monmouth, Trenton and Saratoga, for a space upon the floor, was whittling to reply, with all the ingenuousness of childish ignorance, "Father, I cannot tell a lye." After that he passed into history.

CHANTICLEER IN THE MORNING.—One of the most mysterious things about the much buffed solution is the reason of the crowing of the cock. Some people have imagined there is a connection between the times of his crowing and the minimum temperature of the night, while others assert that the weather affects and that before rain he will crow for twenty-four hours at a stretch. In fact, all that is known for certain is that he begins as a rule to crow towards the break of day, and is at times a horrible nuisance, specially to light sleepers and invalids. A new cause for his disappointed has lately been assigned by a sheriff in Scotland. At the police court at Edinburgh two persons were charged with keeping fowls on their back yards to the annoyance of the neighbourhood. A gentleman stated that the defenders and others in the same street kept a number of cocks which began to crow so lustily at break of day that all sleep after commencement of the concert was impossible. The annoyance from this conduct on the part of the accused, he said, so great that his wife's health had completely broken down through want of sleep, and he had been obliged to send her to the country in the hope of effecting its recovery. The sheriff was of the opinion that the hutches in which the cocks were kept were insufficiently secured from the light, and that this defect were not remedied within a fortnight the cocks must be removed. It will be interesting to hear the result of this experiment, which is to be tried for the sake of the misguided birds as well as that of the sufferers by their early restlessness, will prove successful, for hitherto the only known remedy for a cock given to crowing was to wring his neck.

A GALLANT GROCER.—The New York *Times* says:—"There is a worthy gentleman named Lowenthal residing on Third avenue, in this city. He is engaged in the grocery-cum-dry-goods business of a vendor of butter, eggs, flour and other such necessary articles of consumption. Unfortunately for the grocer, there dwells in dangerous propinquity a prepossessing young English lady who patronizes the establishment of Mr. Lowenthal. On Tuesday evening, this young lady, Miss Foster, presented from the gallant Lowenthal a quantity of eggs, but it does not appear that anything unusual occurred over this commercial transaction. In the course of Miss Foster's culinary preparations for the morning's meal, she discovered something decidedly wrong with her eggs. Hastening to the grocer, she charged him with imposition, and demanded a fresher article than a *chic* in ovo. There was no other customer in the store at the time to witness the extraordinary scene that followed. Mr. Lowenthal reflected for a moment on the strangeness of the request, and then proposed that instead of taking back the unpalatable articles he would give in exchange so many kisses to Miss Foster. Suiting the action to the word, with surprising agility he bounded over the counter, seized the astonished customer around the body, and showered a volley of resonant, detonating kisses on the chin, nose, forehead, and ears of the bewildered Miss Foster. When the lady had recovered from her fright, she resented the grocer's embrace and punished him pretty severely, and in the struggle the enamored Lowenthal bit off a portion of her lip. Lowenthal had an audience yesterday with Judge Bixby, at the Yorkville Police Court, and Miss Foster told her story. The culprit admitted the soft impeachment, except the biting, and offered to apologize, but notwithstanding the entreaties of the complainant, the Justice was inexorable, and the unpalatant grocer was held in $500 to appear for trial at the General Sessions. The pair left the court together, and were seen walking their way down the avenue, consulting, no doubt, how to escape from the difficulty.

A man dressed in rags was arrested, a short time since, as he was trying to force an entrance into the hotel of the Princess d'Alembert in Paris for the purpose of begging. When he was taken to the station a loaded pistol was found on him, and at his lodgings were discovered fashionable clothes, in which he admitted that he each evening disported on the Boulevards after his day's rounds had been terminated. He declared himself to be a German.

A novel mode of working the "Sunday selling" business was recently adopted at Port Glasgow by a blind man, who managed to get a liquor license from the Customs authorities for a large sail boat he possessed, and embarked with his customers for a short sail on the river, during which a good deal of whiskey was sold at much profit. Several trips of this kind were made on Sunday, the trade at last being interrupted by the local Customs officer.

AGENTS—TO SELL NEW MAP of the Dominion of Canada. Sels 25c. Sells $15 per day. HOYT & CO., Toronto.

CANVASSERS—FOR THE WEEKLY MAIL. Apply for particulars at the Mail office.

FARM FOR SALE—50 ACRES, north half lot 15, concession 12, Sunnidale, on the Stone Road Road, two miles from the Newry Station of the Wellington, Grey and Bruce Railway; twenty or twenty-five acres cleared, good frame house, painted and stable; young orchard of 150 trees, and a good well. A quantity of good cedar, black ash, and other timber on the lots and adjoining Mills' south, and roughed down, balance to suit purchaser. Possession given this spring. Apply to W. D. MITCHELL, Grocer, Listowel.

FOR SALE—IN THE VILLAGE of Walton—a blacksmith's shop, tools and dwelling. For further particulars, apply to JAMES FULTON, Walton P. O.

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I. BRIDGMAN, M. D., 134 DUKE Street, cor. of Berkeley st., Toronto, Specialty treatment of diseases of the Throat and Lungs by Inhalation. Book sent free.

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SCREW STUMP MACHINES for farmers—the cheapest and best in use. Send for circular and price. N. C. PATERSON, Barnie Foundry, Barrie.

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TURKISH ONGUENT, A NEVER failing remedy for forcing moustaches or whiskers. Sent free on receipt of 25 cents. Box 220, Toronto.

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INSOLVENT ACT OF 1869.

In the matter of THOS. E. RAWSON, an Insolvent.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE IN BARRIE.

The undersigned assignee in this matter will offer for sale, by public auction, on THURSDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF JULY, A.D., 1873, at the hour of twelve (noon), at the auction rooms of Joseph Rogers, Esq., on the Market Square of Barrie, the following valuable property, consisting of a valuable business stand on the principal street in the town, being part of lot one hundred and thirty-one, situate on the north side of Mark's street and south side of Dunlop street, with a large store thereon, dwelling and workshop erected thereon. The building is now occupied by a hardware store and tin shop, and is well adapted for such business. Also, a valuable lot on the south side of Dunlop street, being lot in rear of building occupied by Mr. Hanson, and a valuable lot, comprising about one acre, on unclosed lands, being south-east quarter of lot 30, in the 1st concession of the township of Innisfil, adjoining the Barrie Station of the Toronto and Ottawa Railway.

TERMS—One-third cash, and balance in six and twelve months, with interest at 7 per cent. Purchaser to pay all expense of conveyance.

Full particulars as to title, &c., can be had of the undersigned.

W. K. GRAFTEY,
Assignee.
Box 474, Montreal.

JOSEPH R. WEBB, Auctioneer, Barrie.

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For further information apply to

CHAS. DUMBELL,
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Or to ALEX. NIVEN, P. L. S.,
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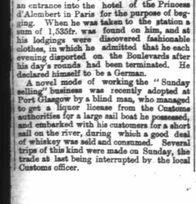

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