

"HOP"



Box Takes New Players

atcher. The arrival of Cass... new infielder puts a pro... to the management. If Cass... he will clinch his job... Tesch or Duram will be... Both these boys have played... in the field during the past... Tesch is considered a surer... in last Courtney. Had the... in good batting strength... by the change would be con... with either Durham or Tesch... over their territory in fine... club, however, needs the... it is for this that the re... is framed.

management has done some... during the past week in... strengthen up for the im... this week and next... wa and St. Thomas. If the... can get going this week local... expect some grand fighting... season is over.



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BOX... used. Wrigley Jr. Co., Ltd. 7 Scott Street Toronto, Ontario

FOUR FIREMEN DEAD: THREE ARE INJURED

A Serious Factory Fire in Montreal

MOST DISASTROUS IN YEARS.

John C. Forsythe, twenty-eight years old Patrick Hamill, thirty-four. John McDermott, twenty-two. Webster Molson, twenty-five.

MONTREAL, June 23.—Four Montreal firemen lie dead at the morgue, and three are injured, one seriously, in consequence of a fire in which the large brick sash and blind factory of Messrs. Itzwey & Sarazin, facing on Duvernay and Lewis street and Fabian avenue, Ste. Cune-gonde, was demolished Sunday. The large ice warehouse of the City Ice Co. on Fabian avenue, in the rear of the burned factory has been in flames since the fire started in the interior. The front walls of a row of flats from 105 to 243 Duvernay street, opposite the sash and blind factory, are scared and blackened from fire and smoke, windows and doors being destroyed and in many cases the front rooms gutted.

This is the result of the most disastrous fire that has visited this city since the burning of the Board of Trade building, thirteen years ago. A general alarm called the fire apparatus from every station in the city and the ambulances from every hospital.

The fire started presumably from a burning match or lighted cigarette thrown carelessly by a passerby into some shavings lying in the Fabian avenue doorway. The ignited shavings in the open doorway were quickly sucked into the building by a draught, and the blaze trailed its way immediately to a bin in the centre of the building, which was packed with excelsior and other flimsy material. This bin of refuse served as tinder for the creeping flames.

From the refuse box to the dry kiln on the floor above in the east wing of the building, a room filled with closely piled lumber, was the path of the flames. The intense heat from the burning of the kiln literally melted the floor from under the dry kiln, precipitating part of the tons of lumber into the raging furnace beneath, which loosened the piles sufficiently to cause a draught. All this happened before the firemen arrived on the scene.

Wall Collapses, Men Barely Escaped Captain Enlowe, with five men, were fighting the blaze with two streams at the place of its origin in Fabian lane, directing their efforts against the dry kiln. Suddenly

dense volume of smoke rushed out through the windows, and without warning a section of the south wall collapsed, engulfing the men in its debris. Capt. Enlowe and Fireman Cox escaped the full force of the wall, and were taken out by the rescuing party alive but badly burned, and bruised. Fireman Desjardins was also severely injured. His condition is regarded as serious. The injured men were immediately taken to hospitals.

Owing to the intense heat and great volume of smoke that poured from the smouldering debris the work of rescue was slow and difficult. Finally, however, the burned and charred remains of the four firemen were taken out by their comrades and removed to the morgue. The property loss will reach \$250,000, fairly covered by insurance.

LOST HIS VOICE ENTIRELY Mr. J. H. Woods of Point Rock, Oneida Co., N. Y., had a hard experience. "A bad attack of Catarrh settled in my forehead and the pain over my eyes was so intense I thought my head would burst. My voice grew very hoarse and I coughed every night and through the winter could scarcely speak. My voice was gone. Two doctors didn't help me at all. The next doctor ordered 'Catarrhazone.' It cured me and now many others here use it also. My doctor says he doesn't know anything so good for Catarrh and Throat Trouble as 'Catarrhazone.' Use it to-day, you're better to-morrow, 25c. and \$1.00 at all dealers. Try Catarrhazone."

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in conducting our Coal business is to give every possible satisfaction to our patrons, and so far we know that we have succeeded in "hitting the mark." This is because our prices are always right, the quality of our Coal is uniformly good, and our promptness in delivering gives general satisfaction. By the way, this is a good time to buy Coal.

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM... New Service Between Toronto, Sarnia, Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur, Fort William, Winnipeg... STEAMBOAT SPECIAL... Effective June 7th Westbound... Lv. Toronto, G.T.R. 10.45 a.m.—Mon-Wed-Sat. Hamilton, G.T.R. 11.53 a.m.—Mon-Wed-Sat. London, G.T.R. 2.18 p.m.—Mon-Wed-Sat. Sarnia Wharf, Nor. Nav. Co., 4.15 p.m.—Mon-Wed-Sat. S. S. Marie, Ont. N. Nav. Co., 11.30 a.m.—Thurs-Sun; 3 p.m. Tues. Port Arthur, Nor. Nav. Co., 4.30 a.m.—Mon-Fri. Fort William, Nor. Nav. Co., 9.00 a.m.—Mon-Fri; 2.30 p.m. Wd. Winnipeg, G. T. P. Ry., 7.45 a.m.—Tues-Thurs-Sat. Parlor Cafe, Parlor Cars and First-class Coaches between Toronto and Sarnia Wharf. Standard Sleeping Cars (electric lights in lower and upper berths), Colonist Sleeping Cars (berths free), Dining Car and Coaches between Fort William and Winnipeg. Commencing June 16th, a through electric-lighted Standard Sleeping Car will be operated between Fort William, Winnipeg, Sarnia and Edmonton. A Special Train will run the reverse way—from Sarnia Wharf to Toronto, commencing June 8th, and on Tuesday, Friday and Sunday thereafter. Full particulars, reservations on Steamers or Trains, may be obtained on application to Grand Trunk Agents, or write T. J. NELSON, G.P.E.A., Phone 88. C. E. HORNING, D.P.A., Phone 3110. W. H. WRIGHT, A.T.A., Phone 240.

"The Mystery of Agatha Webb"

By KATHARINE GREEN

Copyright, 1900, by Katharine Green

Dr. Talbot, though he stared a little at the young man's confessed theft, took the slippers Abel was holding out and carefully turned them over. They were, as Sweetwater had said, grievously torn and soiled and showed, besides several deep earth stains, a mark or two of a bright red color quite unmistakable in character.

"Blood," declared the coroner. "There is no doubt about it. Miss Page was where blood was spilled last night." "I have another proof against her," Sweetwater went on, in full enjoyment of his prominence among these men who, up till now, had barely recognized his existence. "When full of the suspicion that Miss Page had a hand in the theft, if not the murder of Mrs. Webb, I hastened down to the scene of the tragedy. I met this young woman issuing from the front gate. She had just been making herself conspicuous by pointing out a trail of blood on the grass plot. Dr. Talbot, who was there, will remember how she looked on that occasion, but I doubt so much as remarked the faded flower the silly boy had stuck in his button-hole."

"I did not," ejaculated the coroner. "Yet that flower has a very important bearing on this case." He had found it, as he will tell you, on the floor near Batsy's skirts, and had taken it out and kept it, for, gentlemen, it was a very uncommon flower, the like of which can only be found in this town in Mr. Sutherland's conservatory. I remember seeing such a one in Miss Page's hair, early in the evening. Have you that flower about you, Abel?"

"Abel," said Sweetwater, filled with importance, too, showed it to the doctor and to Mr. Fenton. It was withered and faded in hue, but it was unmistakably an orchid of the rarest description. "It was lying near Batsy's," explained Abel. "I drew Mr. Fenton's attention to it at the time, but he scarcely noticed it."

"I will make up for my indifference now," said that gentleman. "I should have been shown that flower," put in Knapp. "So you should," acknowledged Sweetwater, "but when the detective instinct is aroused in a hard-boiled man to be just to his rivals. Besides, I was otherwise occupied. I had Miss Page to watch. Happily for me, it had been decided that she should not be allowed to leave town till after the inquest, and so my task became easy. This whole day I have spent in sight of Mr. Sutherland's conservatory, and in the chance of finding you among them as she liked, for she walked very directly to the old tree we have just come from and, kneeling down beside it, pulled from the hole underneath something which rattled in her hand, with that peculiar sound we associate with fresh bank notes. I had approached her as near as I dared and was peering round a tree-trunk when she stooped down again and plunged both hands into the hole. She remained in this position so long that I did not know what to make of it. But she rose at last and turned toward home, laughing to herself in a wicked but pleasant way that did not tend to make me think any more of her. The moon was shining very brightly by this time, and I could readily perceive every detail of her person. She held her hands out before her and shook them more than once as she trod by me, so I was sure there was nothing in them, and should find the money still in the hole."

"When I saw her enter the house, I set out to find you, but the courthouse room was empty, and it was a long time before I learned where to look for you. But at last a fellow at Brighton's corner said he saw four men go by on their way to Zabel's cottage, and on the chance of finding you among them I turned down here. The shock you gave me in announcing that you had discovered the murderer of Agatha Webb knocked me over for the moment, but now I hope you realize, as I do, that he could never have had an acing the fact that one of the stolen bills has been found to have been in that wretched man's possession, for—and here is my great point—the proof is not wanting that Miss Page visited this house as well as Mrs. Webb's during her famous escapade, or at least stood under the window beneath which I have just been describing a footprint can be seen there also, a very plain footprint, and if Dr. Talbot will take the trouble to compare it with the slippers he holds in his hand he will find it

to have been made by the foot that wore the slipper." The coroner, with a quick glance from the slipper in his hand up to Sweetwater's eager face, showed a decided disposition to make the experiment thus suggested, but Mr. Fenton, whose mind was full of the Zabel tragedy, interrupted them with the question: "But how do you explain by this hypothesis the fact of James Zabel trying to pass one of the \$20 bills stolen from Mrs. Webb's cupboard? Do you consider Miss Page generous enough to give him that money?"

"You ask me that, Mr. Fenton? Do you wish to know what I think of the connection between these two great tragedies?" "Yes; you have earned a voice in this matter. Speak, Sweetwater."

"Well, then, I think Miss Page has made an effort to throw the blame of



"A footprint can be seen there—compare it with the slipper."

her own misdoing on one of both of these unfortunate occasions. She is sufficiently intelligent and calculating to do so, and circumstances certainly favored her. Shall I show you?"

Mr. Fenton consulted Knapp, who nodded his head. The Boston detective was not without curiosity as to how Sweetwater would prove his case. "Old James Zabel had seen his brother's stolen money disappear from his pocket. This condition amply shows. He was weak himself, but John was weaker, and in a moment of desperation he rushed out to ask a crumb of bread from Agatha Webb or possibly—for I have heard some whispers of an old custom of theirs—to John Finkham, at his yearly merry-making, and so obtain a natural way the bite for himself and brother he perhaps had not the courage to ask for outright. But death had been in the Webb cottage before him, which awful circumstance, acting on his already weakened nerves, drove him half insane from the house and the streets for a good half hour before he reappeared in his own house. How do I know this? From a very simple fact. Abel here has been to inquire, among other things, if Mr. Crane remembers the time we were playing at the great street when he came down the main door from visiting old Widow Walker. Fortunately he does, for the trip, trip, trip it struck his fancy, and he has found himself humming it over more than once since. Well, that waits was played by us at a quarter after midnight, which fixes the time of the party accurately. But, as you will soon see, it was 12:50 before James Zabel knocked at Loton's door. How do I know this? By the same method of reasoning by which I determined the time of Mr. Crane's encounter. Mrs. Loton was greatly pleased with the music played that night, and had all the windows open in order to hear it, and she says we were playing 'Money Musk' when that knocking came to disturb her. Now, gentlemen, we played 'Money Musk' just before we were called out to supper, and as we went to supper promptly at 1:40 you can see just how my calculations were made. Within five minutes then passed between the moment James Zabel was seen rushing from Mrs. Webb's gateway and that in which he appeared at Loton's bakery, demanding a loaf of bread and offering in exchange one of the bills which had been stolen from the murdered woman's drawer. Thirty minutes! Does he and his brother were starving. Does he look, then, as if that money was in his possession when he left Mrs. Webb's house? Would any man who felt the pangs of hunger as he did or who saw a brother perishing for food before his eyes, allow the money to escape before he made use of the money that rightfully or wrongfully had come into his hand? No, and so I say that he did not have it when Mr. Crane met him. That, instead of committing crime to obtain it, he found it in his own home, lying on his own table, when, after his frenzied absence, he returned to tell his dreadful news to the brother he had left behind him. But how did it come there? you ask. Gentlemen, remember the footprints under the window. Amabel Page brought it. Having seen or perhaps met this old man roaming in or near the Webb cottage during the time she was there, he noticed the possibility of throwing upon him the onus of the crime she had herself committed and with a shrewdness to be expected from her stole up to his home, made a hole in the middle passage over an open window, looked into the room where John was, saw that he was there alone and asleep, and, creeping in by his front door, laid on the table beside him the \$20 bill and the bloody dagger with which she had just slain Agatha Webb. Then she stole out again and in 20 minutes more was leading the dance again in Mr. Sutherland's parlor."

"Well reasoned!" murmured Abel, expecting the others to echo him. But, though Mr. Fenton and Dr. Talbot looked almost convinced, they said nothing. Willie Knapp, of course, was quiet as an eyster.

BOYS MET THEIR FATE LIKE LITTLE HEROES

Shook Hands and Waved to Officials as they Drifted Into the Whirlpool Rapids—Third Swam Ashore.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., June 22.—A sad boating accident ending in a double fatality occurred here on Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock. Three boys, Donald Roscoe, eleven years old; Hubert Moore, twelve years, and George Thompson, thirteen years old—all of Niagara Falls, N.Y., left their homes about 3:30, and proceeded to an old bathing place on the Niagara River, half way between the two bridges.

Upon arrival they noticed an old flat-bottomed boat tied to the land, into which they got and started to play, when, without warning the boat suddenly started down the river. Thompson, who was the first to notice it, jumped into the water and swam ashore, but the other two boys, Roscoe and Moore, paralyzed with fear, delayed too long, and the boat, being caught in the current, swept towards the rapids at a speed of between thirty and forty miles an hour.

When approaching the last bridge, just before reaching the first of the rapids, the boat was spied by Customs officers on the bridge, who were, however, powerless to help, and as it was about to pass under the bridge the little fellows knowing they were doomed, and evidently decided to meet death in a heroic manner shook hands and waved to the officers. A second later the boat was in the rapids and filled with water, the boys disappearing. The bodies were later seen in the Whirlpool, but on account of the darkness could not be recovered.

Mrs. Moore, on learning the news, fainted, and up to a late hour last night had not regained consciousness. The relatives of the Roscoe boy are waiting at the Whirlpool hoping to recover the bodies in the early morning.

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IS YOUR BACK WEAK? When the back drags and aches, feels lame over the spine, when there is indigestion, headache and constant call to make water, beware of sick kidneys. If neglected, this condition develops weakness and soon you'll be unable to work. The one remedy you can rely on is Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Every symptom of disordered kidneys cure by removing the cause. You improve immediately, day by day you will experience benefit from Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Best for the kidneys, liver and stomach. Sold by all dealers.

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WATER WORKS NOTICE! No person or persons shall be allowed to sprinkle, or use in any manner whatsoever, the water supplied by the Board of Water Commissioners upon Lawns, Gardens, Yards or Grounds of any description, except between the hours of six and eight thirty o'clock p.m., on Lawns up to and including 5000 square feet; on Lawns over that amount, from five to eight-thirty o'clock p.m., and any person wishing to use the water on his Lawns or Gardens in the morning in place of the evening may do so between the hours of six and eight o'clock a.m., by giving notice to that effect in writing to the Secretary. It must, however, be clearly understood that the water cannot be used on Lawns or Grounds both morning and evening. FRED W. FRANK, Secretary, Water Board, City Office, Brantford, June 14, 1913.

AUCTION SALE! HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE... S. P. Pitcher and Son, Auctioneers, have received instructions from Mr. Alex. Warrack, to sell by public auction at his residence 146 Pearl St. on Thursday June 26th, at 1:30 o'clock the following: Parlor—Couch, easel, arm, chair, 3 rockers; Onyx table, centre table, hall rack, hall lamp, carpet. Dining-room—Coal heater, extension table, 6 chairs, sideboard, dishes, book case and books, 8 day clock, Morris chair, rocker. Kitchen—Aberdeen range with reservoir and warming oven, fall leaf table, mirror, scales (200 lb. capacity) Gramophone, boiler, chairs, kitchen utensils, gas stove, sealers, oil stove, chains, spray. Barn—Turning lathe, lawn mower, carpet loom, contents of three bedrooms, single iron bed, springs and mattress, two wooden beds, springs and mattress, dresser, 2 commodes, two chests of drawers, rocker, chairs, carpets, high chair, linoleum. Everything will be sold. No reserve. Terms—Cash. Alex. Warrack, Proprietor, S. P. Pitcher and Son, Auctioneers.

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