

The ONTARIO FURNITURE CO

Shocking Tragedy at Peterboro Caused by Young Man Under Influence of Drink.

Peterboro, May 21.—Last evening about 6:30 James Gorham, of Maria street, Ashburnham, shot his mother, a widow, who was sitting in a chair at 10:45 in St. Joseph's Hospital. The young man, who is about nineteen or twenty years of age, came home under the influence of drink, and began creating a violent disturbance, which frightened the mother so much that she went out and telephoned for the police. The constable, who arrived and when he arrived the young man was in the back yard alongside the C. F. R. track with a revolver. He then returned to the house some half way. The latter advanced and young man fired, and, missing the constable, the bullet hit his mother. Nulty was soon on hand, as well as a priest to administer the last rites to the church. The constable, being unarmed, returned to the police station for help.

Defied Arrest.
When young Gorham saw the squad advancing up the track from the west he fled east along the track, the police following. They found him making a refuge on top of the railway bridge that crosses the canal. Meanwhile the mother was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, where she lived only a short time. The bullet entered the right side.

At about 1:30 this morning Gorham surrendered to the police, came down from the bridge, and is now in the cells.

FEAR OF COMET MADE AN ASSASSIN CONFESS

Victim Stumbled Upon Black Hand Meeting and Paid With His Life.

New York, May 21. — Luigi Cirecici, believed to be one of the most powerful and daring leaders of the Black Hand, could shoot down his aged neighbor Patrick Cahill last Sunday night on the lonely road between Newmarket and South Plainfields N. J. He could carry the body in his arms to his tiny hut, wrap it in burlap and blankets out of some bed-ridden whim of decency to the dead; and bury it twenty feet deep in the yard.

He could sleep no more. He could lie down at night, but he could not sleep. He could see the night alone in the hut; where, whenever he turned his head on the pillow and faced the window he could see the grave in the moonlight not twelve feet away. He could join the son of the dead man who was searching the countryside for Cahill, and he could traverse the scene of the killing and stand upon the carefully beaten dirt above the grave.

And when arrested and taken to the jail at New York, he could see the jailer, Black Hawk, as a murderer, but not as a Black Hawk. On Wednesday, he could calmly endure, both the third degree. But he could not stand the terror that came upon him that evening, when he heard for the first time the strange, fiery monster in the skies was coming to destroy the world.

"Killed Pat Cahill."

They had let him have a newspaper in his cell, and, reading it, he became like a madman. He fell upon his knees and sobbed. He arose and paced frantically in his prison. He began to cry out at last for some one to come and hear his confession. Chief of Police Brown, when the prisoner was brought before him, thought that he was dealing with a lunatic.

"The world is coming to an end," cried Luigi. "All the people will be without a will. I killed. I cannot die without confession. I was I who killed Pat Cahill. You find me—he is in the ground behind my house. I thought he came to rob my house and I shot him. Then I put him in the ground."

Chief Brown and his detectives had arrested Cirecice in his own hut that afternoon on suspicion of being a leader in the many blackmailing out-

rages in Newark and Plainfield during the last few months. They had even

thought of him as the possible slayer of Cahill, whose disappearance last Sunday night was believed to be one of many of man's habitual departures from home.

Even after the confession they strongly doubted the truth of it. But Chief of Police Kiley was notified yesterday and the men, including the Flynn, Tonore and Cardenti, he went out to the hut yesterday afternoon.

They found the body of Cahill twenty feet below the surface. It was in a sitting position, the head and arms in burlap bags, and over it two horse blankets were spread. On top of these a thick layer of corn husks had been placed and the stones and dirt had been thrown over them.

There was a bullet wound through the head and one in the middle of the back, and Cahill had also been struck in the chest. In the rickety little hut, not more than a few square, where up to a few days before the killing Circelce, his wife and nine children, had managed to find living room.

ST. LAWRENCE POWER

The Pittsburgh Capitalists Make an Appeal to Congress.

Washington, May 21.—A delegation of Pittsburgh capitalists, interested in the development of power on the St. Lawrence River and in the manufacture of aluminum,

The senate committee appeared before the assembly yesterday and protested against a provision in the proposed "general jam act," which has already passed the assembly. The limit on damages for dams to be set at 50 years for a period of fifty years.

The objectors contended that this limitation would prevent a proposed dam from covering the operations of these capitalists new dam. They said that a possible investment of \$50,000,000, and a development of from 500,000 to 1,000,000 horsepower. They assert that the dam would be given them by the state. They would be unable to obtain a grant from Canada, and their operations under a perpetual charter granted by the state of New York would have to cease.

The proposed general dam act is designed to prevent monopolies in waterpowers. The committee appeared in the senate to make some exceptions in cases involving the increase of power in the development, and it was



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gested that in instances of that number were drowned and 27 returned to the shore. The other 28 were sheltered on the American steamship Baltimore and landed at Bordeaux, from which they walked to the Spanish frontier and thence reached their destination.

France. Her reply is full of political wisdom. She said "Instruct the mothers of the Republic."

Mothers are, indeed, the affectionate and effective teachers of the human race. The mother begins her process of training with the infant in her arms.

It is she who directs, so to speak, first mental and spiritual pulsations. She conducts it along the impressive years of childhood and youth, and hopes to deliver it to the stern conflicts and tumultuous scenes of life armed by those good principles which her child has received from maternal care and love—Daniel Webster.

PLANT BREAKING UP AN IRLAND.

Strength is not a thing usually connected with maidenhair fern, yet if roots have not sufficient room the will break the pot in which the plant grows. Blades of grass will force turbonstones between which they spring up out of their place, and in a state

The Island of Aldabra, to the north-west of Madagascar, is becoming smaller and smaller through the action of the mangroves that grow along the foot of the cliffs. They eat their way into the rock in all directions, and into the gaps thus formed the waves force their way. In time they will probably reduce the island to a plain.

POPULAR NAMES.

Nine persons out of 10, if asked which of the names for women had found most general adoption, would answer "Mary." This would have been correct in the past. It is not the case today, if the Smith College registration affords a test.

The complete tabulations show comparative use of the different spellings. "Lillian" occurs nine times, two "Lillans"—in spite of the example of Tennyson. Elizabeth is spelled times with the "z," and twice with a "s." Katherine is spelled "ar" times, and "er" twelve times, while the old form beginning with "C" is found nine times more.—Christian Science Monitor.