THE REAPER DEATH.

He Mowed Down 220 Persons Last Month, 101 of Whom Were Children—Cemetery Returns.

The most notable fact in the mortality returns for the past month is the large proportion of deaths of young children—46 per cent. of the death roll. Diphtheria, throat and lung diseases, typhoid and other fevers have claimed more than their ordinary quota of victims.

At Mount Pleasant, out of the 48 interments, 18 were those of children. Four died of diphtheria and two adults of the same dire disease. There were five deaths from typhoid fever.

At the Necropolis no less than 39 of the 45 deaths were those of children under 14 years of age. Three children died of diphtheria and two of typhoid fever.

There were five interments during the month at Prospect Cemetery, St. Clair-avenue. Of these four deaths occurred from typhoid fever.

At St. James' Cemetery 39 of the 86 interments were those of children under 14. Two died of diphtheria and four of typhoid.

Of the 41 deaths in the register of St. Michael's, 12 were those of children. There were nine cases of throat and lung disease and four of typhoid, pretty equally divided amongst young and middle-aged. There were four funerals from the House of Providence during the month.

This table shows the interments in the four principal cemeteries during the month compared with last year:

	Oct. '89.	Oct. '90.
Mount Pleasant	43	48
Necropolis	20	45
St. James'	86	86
St. Michael's	51	41
Total	200	220

It will be seen that there were only 20 more interments in October than in the same month last year. In this respect the returns are satisfactory, for this slight increase is not equal to the increase of population.

NO RUM WANTED IN MIMICO.

A Son of Temperance Who Protests Against Planting Saloons There.

Editor World: You will please grant me a little space to make a few remarks on the impulse which actuated the temperance people of Mimico in endeavoring to prohibit the sale of liquor in Mimico. Last week I read in your paper of their doings and my heart has since been bounding with enthusiasm. It is not often that I address myself to a paper, but on an occasion of this kind duty, reason and humanity demand it. Patience has ceased to be a virtue. I can no longer refrain from expressing myself on this great curse of the nineteenth century. Surely, to all appearances at any rate, the world is growing worse rather than better. Here is a young, promising district, as yet undefiled and unpolluted by rum. Endeavors are being made to have taverns and saloons established. Surely, enough of our fair cities and enough of our fair soil is desecrated by these saloons, these drinking-dens, these death-dealing places, these alluring, enamaring and blasting bar-rooms.

If the temperance people are successful in having no hotels, Mimico's future is great. It will be, as it were, a fertile spot in a desert. To this fertile spot many of the families of Toronto and elsewhere will come to get away from the dangers and snares of the saloon, the odor of the bar-room, the blasphemous language caused by rum and the crime, misery and shame which its presence commands.

On the other hand, if the whisky element is successful (a disgrace upon the word success) in having their saloons, Mimico's future is indeed sad. Its future will be worse than the present of many saloon-possessed cities. It will be a tell-told tale. If rum is licensed, somebody must drink it. Many a poor mother will have to sacrifice her boy to the traffic. There will have to be a jail, a police force, a police court and all the rest, without which the liquor traffic is incomplete. To keep this liquor traffic "going" in Toronto last year it cost nearly $70,000, not to mention the cost to those who supplied the saloon with customers, not to mention the untold misery, the burning pains, the broken hearts of many wives and mothers. So, people of Mimico—people of everywhere—calculate what you are bargaining for when you consent to have a saloon in your midst.

MEMBER OF SUMMERVILLE DIVISION OF S. of T.

"THAT MAN HAS DONE IT."

The Strange Remark of Henry Crout Before He Dropped Dead.

STRATFORD, Oct. 31.—Harry J. Crout, for many years city bill poster, died suddenly at his residence, Argyle-street, at about 11 o'clock last night. He was around yesterday afternoon distributing sale bills and was as cheerful and talkative as usual. Crout went to bed soon after supper last night, as he did not feel well, and shortly before 11 his wife was aroused by two loud screams from her husband. Crout got out of bed and seizing the bedstead in one hand and the door in the other, exclaimed: "That man has done it. Send for a doctor; I am going to die." Medical assistance was sent for, but before it arrived he was dead. When asked what was meant by the exclamation: "That man has done it," Mrs. Crout said he had reference to the man who had beaten him in a dispute over a drain last summer. She says her husband has always complained of pains in his side since that time. The doctor who attended him said the cause of his death was heart disease. Crout had been a bill poster in Stratford for 30 years.

A Hint to the Turnip Peddlers.

[From The New York Tribune.]

Permission having been granted to the peddlers of Toronto to cry their wares it has been suggested that evening classes be started in the city for the purpose of teaching them how to cry musically and moderately. The Toro to ear is evidently a sensitive organ. If the peddlers learn to please it they will do well. But if they would give entire satisfaction let them not fail to cry as vigorously at the graves of their fathers as when they are commending turnips to the patronage of the public. For the old rhyme assures us that the peddler who cries turnips but neglects to cry when his father dies proves conclusively that "he would rather have a turnip than his father."

Cut in Halves by a Saw.

ORILLIA, Oct. 31.—Edward Crosfield, son of the proprietor of the Sturgeon Bay shingle mill, was endeavoring to fix a loose nut on the saw without stopping the machinery, when he fell across the saw and was cut almost in two. He lived two hours notwithstanding his frightful injuries.

Fagged Out.—None but those who have become fagged out know what a depressed, miserable feeling it is. All strength is gone, and despondency has taken hold of the sufferers. They feel as though there is nothing to live for. There, however, is a cure—one box of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will do wonders in restoring health and strength. Mandrake and Dandelion are two of the articles entering into the composition of Parmelee's Pills.

Carelessness With a Gun.

FREELTON, Oct. 31.—George Ross, son of John Ross, storekeeper, was out shooting in the woods near the village when the gun accidentally went off, and the charge of shot entered his arm near the elbow, coming out at the shoulder. He is very low but may recover.

What is a Day's Labor?

One day's work for a healthy liver is to secrete three and a half pounds of bile. If the bile secretion be deficient, constipation, ensues; if profuse, biliousness and jaundice arise, Burdock Blood Bitters is the most perfect liver regulator known in medicine for preventing and curing all liver troubles. 246

Chloroformed a Clerk.

SUSPENSION BRIDGE, Oct. 31.—George Lammerts, brother of the postmaster, claims that at noon yesterday he was seized from behind by two men, chloroformed, and the cash box containing $13.58 stolen from the safe. Lammerts was found lying on the floor unconscious half an hour later.

Timely Wisdom.

Great and timely wisdom is shown by keeping Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry on hand. It has no equal for cholera, cholera morbus, diarrhoea, dysentery, colic, cramps and all summer complaints of bowels. 246

STRONG MEN THEN AND NOW.

John L. Would Make Short Work of the Boxer of Old Greece.

[From The London Globe.]

The prize-fighter of our epoch would make short work of the ear-crushing boxer of old Greece, whose method of procedure was not to strike out from the shoulder, but to swing down his heavily-weighted fist like a hammer, and whose deadliest attack consisted in standing on tiptoe and pounding the top of his adversary's head. It has been claimed, and with much show of reason, that the records of our heroes of the cinder-path would have astonished the best runners at the Olympian or Pythian festivals. And, similarly, it is probable that the professional Strong Men of recent sensations have been at least the equals of those who were the delight and astonishment of the ancients.

Milo of Crotona, the celebrated wrestler, was, of course, the Strong Man par excellence of the classical era. One of the deeds attributed to him is notable enough. Pausanius tells us that he "would bind his forehead with a cord, after the fashion of a fillet or a crown, compress his lips, hold his breath and so fill the veins of his head with blood as to burst the cord by the strength of his veins." The physiological explanation of "how it was done" does not appear very satisfactory, and it is, perhaps, not uncharitable to suppose that this particular story is fictitious or an exaggeration. But for the rest of Milo's muscular exploits parallels could readily be found in modern or comparatively modern times. Thus the slaying of an ox at a single blow has been by no means an uncommon feat. M. Gregoire, who at a very advanced age startled the good people of Hereford some twenty years ago by his displays, and who was said to be so strong that he was afraid to nurse his own baby, frequently performed it, and there is at present living in London at least one man who has done the same.

Against Milo's trick with the trees, which he is described as tearing up by the roots—the size and growth of the said trees being, by the way, nowhere recorded—we may set the achievement of Topham, the Strong Man of Islington, who pulled against a horse, with his feet resting against a low wall; or, better still, that of William Jay, the "English Samson," a Kentish man born in the latter part of the seventeenth century, who restrained a strong horse plunging forward under the influence of the whip without availing himself of any support whatever; or again, that of the acrobat some years ago at Berlin, who hanging head downward from a trapeze slowly drew up from the stage a horse and its rider, and as slowly let them down again.

Nor was Milo, walking through the Stadium with a 4-year-old heifer on his shoulders, a more remarkable sight than that offered in Hungary by the Paspischilli Brothers, who are described as having supported a sort of wooden bridge while a cart filled with stones and drawn by two horses was driven over it, or than that of the experiments in bearing heavy weights which have been presented to music-hall audiences in contemporary London.

The Prairie Buffalo, Now Almost Extinct

The traveler, tourist and rancher who now wander over the boundless prairies of the Northwest have continually before their eyes reminders of a noble and almost extinct animal—the buffalo. Horns, skulls and bones of all kinds present themselves at almost every step.

Man, the great colonizer, has been the ruthless destroyer of this grand monarch of the prairie, and to-day the buffalo is almost as rare an object as would be the finding of an African lion roaming over the prairies.

In the march of civilization and the building up of towns and villages on these vast prairies, where once roamed the buffalo, man, the great civilizer and conqueror, has not been able to deal with or vanquish effectually some of the dread foes which continually menace, not only the farmer and rancher, but the business man, and those of every other profession and occupation; we refer to sickness and disease. Disease in various forms is to-day found in these free prairie towns, with Heaven's pure air and bright sky, as well as in the crowded cities of the East.

Nervousness, with all its attendant evils and troubles, is found in many homes, and is the cause of great anxiety and thought to many a husband and wife.

Men and women in the race of life working hard and constantly to acquire riches in lands and cattle are unconsciously but surely in many cases bringing upon themselves nerve troubles, such as sleeplessness, irritability, dizziness, headaches and nervous prostration that must and seriously unless attended to in time.

The great remedy for the west is the same as has restored to new life thousands of sufferers in the east, it is Paine's Celery Compound, the greatest nerve strengthener and builder ever offered to an enlightened people.

Paine's Celery Compound is now acknowledged by physicians as the remedy par excellence for all nervous complaints. For the dyspeptic, and all who are troubled with kidney or liver complaints, it stands at the head of every known preparation.

The Rise of a Great Hope.

[Pittsburg Times.]

Since the publication of the experiments of Koch in his search for something to destroy the bacillus of tuberculosis, the doctors all over the country have been discussing consumption at their meetings, and they have given rise to great hope in the repeated assurances that that dreaded disease is not hereditary. Dr. James T. Whittaker, in his address of welcome to the Southwestern Ohio Medical Society, at Cincinnati, said: "The disease is not congenital, for the simple reason that the essential elements of fecundation never contain the tubercle bacillus. The disease is always acquired by breathing an infected air. All that is necessary to prevent the spread of it is to keep the sputum moist until it can be safely disposed of. No particulate bodies can possibly arise from moist surfaces. This simple law contains all the essence of prevention in case of this disease."

Fever and Ague and Bilious Derangements are positively cured by the use of Parmelee's Pills. They not only cleanse the stomach and bowels from all bilious matter, but they open the excretory vessels, causing them to pour copious effusions from the blood into the bowels, after which the corrupted mass is thrown out by the natural passage of the body. They are used as a general family medicine with the best results.

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A SPECIAL DISCOVERY
(SPECIAL BY ATLANTIC CABLE.)
PARIS, Oct. 25, 1890.—An extraordinary astronomical discovery has just startled the scientific world. Last night Prof. Seefar caught sight of a comet of the first magnitude. As its brilliant tail flashed through the heavens the Professor, to his profound amazement, found that the name of The C. F. Adams' Home-Furnishing House was inscribed on it in fiery letters, together with a full list of their latest styles of Furniture, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Stoves, Blankets, Comforters, etc. Almost as wonderful as the celestial display itself were the low prices at which the goods were offered, and more wonderful still is the fact that this firm, in addition to the big values, offer very liberal terms to the Credit Buyer without interest or extra charge.
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