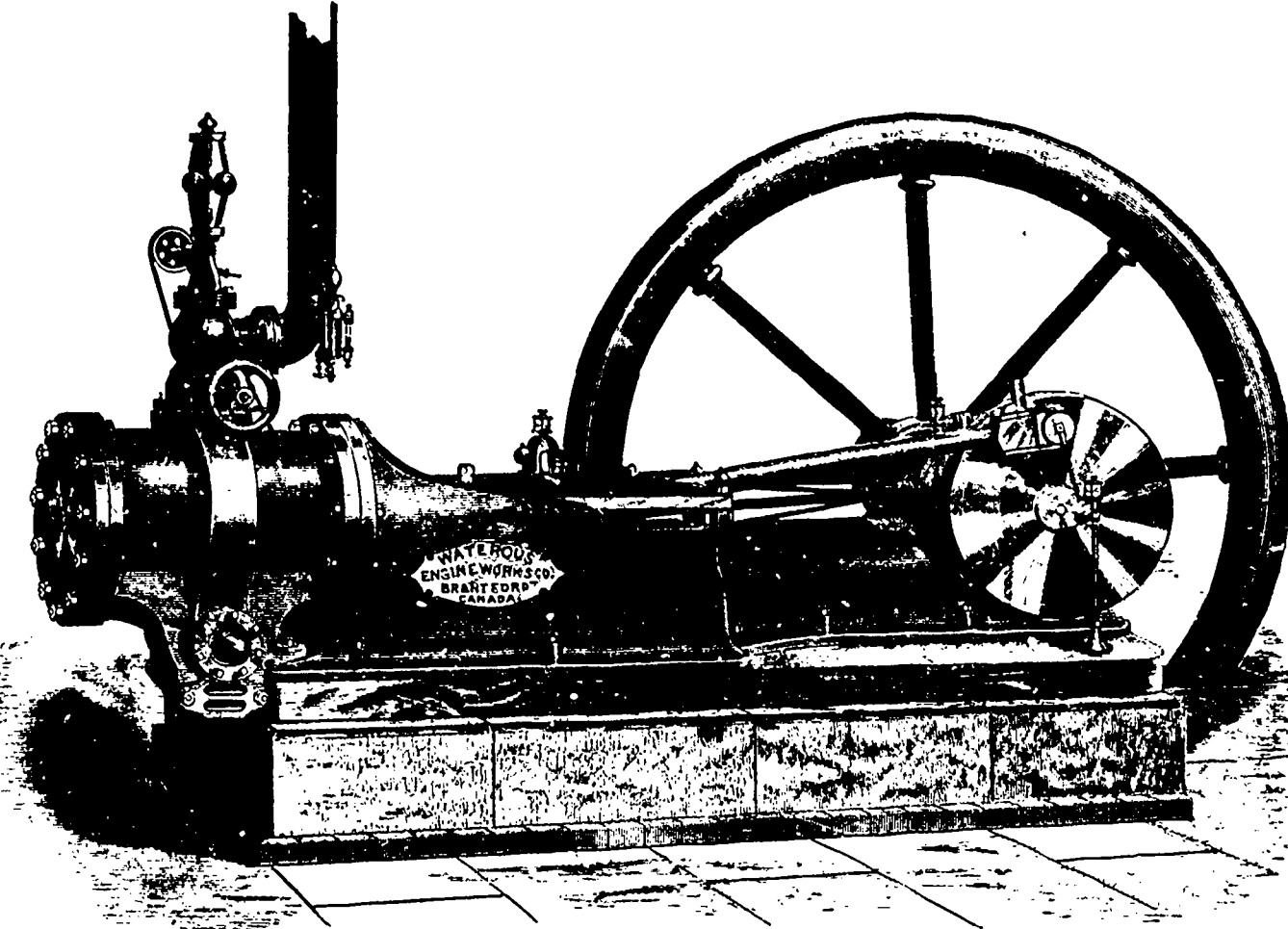


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CHASED BY OYCLONE.

Within a few rods of the opening of the gulch I heard a roar as of oncoming wind. Nan cried out again to her horse, the animal lurched forward yet faster, and in a moment we were all entering the ravine. It was extremely uneven ground, and covered by broken, sharp stones. My sister and I were watching Nan; she slipped off the saddle and hurriedly motioned to us to do the same. The instant we were dismounted, the horses scrambled rapidly forward further into the gulch, and we did the same. Nan now in the rear, and trying to drive us along. That night I found my shoes cut, and a gash in my foot, but I did not feel the wound when I received it. While we were thus hurrying to get to the deepest shelter of the gully, the roar above us was awful, and was increasing ever moment. It reverberated strangely through the ravine. We could not have heard a word had we spoken. We all stopped simultaneously and looked at each other. There were two very white faces that I saw, with strained, frightened eyes. Nan made a movement with her head that we were not to go on, and we crouched down against the rocky sides of the earth. The next instant Emma leaned heavily upon me and silently pointed up wards towards the chasm's opening, where we had entered. The black cloud was just going past our point of vision, it had dilated to twice its former size, but still retained its cylinder shape. If it could be possible, it was more dense than ever, and boiling in its blackness. Balls of fire sped back and forth in the air, or my sight was under a hallucination to that effect. All the phenomena seemed to have their centre in that cone of

black cloud. The strangest, the most awful thing of all that fearful experience was what I saw now. Behind that black cloud, whether following it or driving it, I know not, came a all cloud of dense, most dazzling white—a pillar of glory, growing every instant more like a pillar of fire, and soon appearing to control the inky shape. The raving noise was now at its height. In a moment the two mysterious shapes had passed from our contracted line of vision, they marched on, destroying as they went. The crash of timber along a stream not far off, the cannonading of the thunder, which had now opened its forces, and above all the overwhelming roar of the wind, made us shrink and cower closer together. A fierce blast caused us to throw ourselves flat on the stony ground, grasping at each others hands. So ignorant was I that I believed at that time that we were in the full power of the tornado instead of being comparatively sheltered by the walls of the gulch. Afterwards I know that we could hardly have saved our lives had we been not able to reach this ravine. Once I felt a touch on my head, from which my hat had long since gone. I found that it was one of the horses. They had all come back from their first run up the gulch to be near us; the three stood huddled close by, when we had a chance to look.—*New York Post.*

ARCTIC EXPLORATIONS.

ANNAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 10. —The United States Naval Institute, composed of officers of the Navy, discussed at the Naval Academy last night Lieut. Danenhower's paper on North Polar Researches, in which he takes the ground that there is no continent yet undiscovered in

the North Polar Basin, and the only lands yet unknown are some small Islands and groups of islands, and the scientific knowledge yet to be obtained is not worth the loss of life and treasure that will be required for future expeditions. Chief Engineer Geo. W. Melville writes that he agrees that the work of the explorers of the past has been well done, but he does not concur with Lieut. Danenhower, either in his selection of route toward the pole or his statement that because of the hardships endured or the loss of life and treasure, the researches should be abandoned. He urges that Franz Josef Land has the two essential features recommending it as a base for an advance toward the pole. Lieut. Greely writes that he has no inclination to deny the merits of the essay, but the tendencies seem particularly unfortunate, and he regrets that it emanated from an officer of the service. Prof. H. Rind, of Norway, supports Lieut. Danenhower in his theory of islands and groups of islands in the polar basin, and believes that further Arctic research is not worth its cost.

Lumber Sales at Quebec.

QUEBEC, Oct. 9.—Two of Messrs. McLaughlin's rafts of choice Petawawa wood have been sold. The price is supposed to be 30 cents with a railroad raft of 53 feet average and 60 inch girth at 20 cents. Mr. Muir's oak, consisting of about 30,000 feet, has been placed at 40 cents. Mr. Lesueur has disposed of about 100,000 feet of oak at 45 cents for delivery this Fall and 49 next Spring.

The Women's Medical College at Kingston was formally opened on Monday afternoon.

THE HARVEST IN THE STATES.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The crop report of the department of agriculture states that the average condition of cotton has fallen from 87 Sept. 1 to 78. The corn crop has met with very little injury from frost and will yield slightly above the average. Present indications point to yield of 26½ bushels per acre throughout the country. The returns from wheat are on a basis of the yield per acre for the area harvested. The average is about 10½ bushels. It is only 9 bushels on the area sown which was nearly forty millions. The average yield of oats will be nearly 25 bushels per acre, insuring a crop in excess of six hundred million bushels. The rye average is 10 decimal 4 bushels, nearly 2 bushels short of the yield of 1884. The average yield of barley will be about 22 bushels per acre. The condition of potatoes has seriously declined on account of the prevalence of rot in New York, Michigan and elsewhere. The decline from September 1st was 11 points.

Blowing up Hell Case.

has been a laborious and costly work, but the justifiable effort. Obstructions in any important channel means disaster. Obstructions in the organs of the human body bring inevitable disease. They must be cleared away, or physical wreck will follow. Keep the liver in order and the pure blood courses through the body, conveying health, strength and life. Let it be come impurified, and the channels are clogged with impurities, which result in disease and death. No other medicine equals Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" for acting upon the liver and purifying the blood.

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