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# The Toronto World

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BY
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TWELFTH YEAR. THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1891. ONE CENT.

## GOSCHEN TALKS HOPEFULLY.

*THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER AT LEEDS.*

**Britain's Trade Has Not Decreased — Frightful Crime of Two Gendarmes—An Avalanche Claims Nineteen Victims in Italy—Belgian Royalty's Fateful Month.**

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Chancellor of the Exchequer Goschen in an address before the Chamber of Commerce at Leeds to-day said the change in foreign tariffs ought not to disconcert enterprise. There should be no scolding or complaining at foreign countries. In view of the danger of foreign tariffs, employers and workingmen ought to avoid quarrels. They could maintain British commercial supremacy throughout the world. The speaker expected the next budget would disclose continued prosperity in the affairs of the nation. There would not, however, he said, be much reason for congratulation if he was again obliged to chronicle an increase in the consumption of alcohols.

*BURIED IN THE RUINS.*

**An Old Convent Collapses and Seven Persons are Killed.**

ROME, Jan. 28.—The Eternal City is filled with horror to-day by the fall of an old convent building. Three neighboring houses were crushed and seven people were buried in the ruins. Among these was a whole family, three children and parents. The carbineers were able to extricate one of the children, but the other two, with their parents and three other people, were killed.

**The Belgian Dynasty's Fatal Month.**

LONDON, Jan. 28.—The Queen of the Belgians inherited in no small degree the superstitious feelings of her Hapsburg ancestors, who believed so implicitly in the "White Lady of Hapsburg." She regards January as the unlucky month of her husband's dynasty, and always passes through it with fear and trembling. It was in January that she lost her only son; in January the husband of her second daughter was murdered; in January, 1890, all her personal souvenirs were buried in the fire at Laeken, and now, in January, 1891, she loses her nephew Baudouin. In January, also, she saved her sister-in-law, ex-Empress Charlotte, from the conflagration that consumed Terveuren Palace.

**A Fire Attributed to the Strikers.**

GLASGOW, Jan. 28.—The station of the Caledonian Railroad at Calderbank has been destroyed by fire. The police and the railroad officials say they have no doubt that the fire was the work of an incendiary. Strikers are suspected of having instigated the crime and a number of arrests are contemplated.

The police and scores of private detectives are busily at work hunting for the rascals who attempted to blow up the gasworks here about 10 days ago. The detectives are stimulated in their efforts by a reward of $5000 which has been offered for the detection of the offenders.

The strikers are yielding everywhere and the lines are now working well.

**Mysterious Suicide in France.**

TOULON, Jan. 28.—Draguignan, the capital of the Var, where the trial of the persons concerned in the Toulon scandal took place the other day, has just had a new sensation in the form of a mysterious suicide of a well-known notary and accountant, who disappeared about a fortnight ago, and has been vainly searched for in every direction by his anxious relatives. His body was discovered to-day in a house in the country, not far from Draguignan. He had been dead for 13 days and had left a note explaining that he asphyxiated himself on account of pecuniary difficulties.

**Brought Leprosy to America.**

LONDON, Jan. 28.—A despatch from Odessa says that considerable alarm exists over the growing prevalence of leprosy among the poorer classes of Russians and Russian Jews. The authorities, instead of moving to stamp out the disease, have done all they could to stifle information on the subject. Now, however, they have themselves taken alarm and steps are proposed to isolate those afflicted.

It is believed that some of the emigrants to America have carried leprosy with them, as most of the emigrants belong to the poor and uncleanly class, among whom the disease finds its victims.

**Italy in Bad Shape.**

ROME, Jan. 28.—Signor Grimaldi presented the annual financial statement to the Chamber of Deputies to-day. It shows a deficit for 1891 of 60,000,000 francs. Deficits of 40,000,000 francs yearly are expected for the next three years. Increased duties are proposed on oil seeds and mineral oils, as well as various economies, chiefly in the military and public works budgets.

**A Sultan Dead.**

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Advices from Zanzibar state Fumo Bakari, Sultan of Vitu, is dead, having died a natural death, and his younger brother has been chosen by the Vitu people to succeed him. The English destroyed the Sultan's residence and offered a reward of 10,000 rupees for his capture on account of the killing of some Germans at his palace.

**The Dead Prince in His Coffin.**

BRUSSELS, Jan. 28.—The body of the late Prince Baudouin was laid in the coffin this evening. The Countess of Flanders remained bathed in tears before the body until the last moment. The Countess placed a lace handkerchief upon the face of her dead son. The Princess Henriette is now out of danger. At 10 o'clock this morning the sad news of the death of her brother was broken to her.

**For Libelling the Kaiser.**

LONDON, Jan. 28.—From Berlin comes the news that another German-American is in toils for failing to pay due respect to His Imperial Majesty the Kaiser. The man's name is Hangarter, and he was arrested for language used in a hotel at Waldshut, a town on the Upper Rhine, near Baden.

**Defaulters Kill Themselves.**

PESTH, Jan. 28.—At Osaba yesterday the cashier and the clerk of the People's Bank committed suicide, owing to the discovery of extensive embezzlements committed by them. Their defalcations have resulted in the ruin of many of the townspeople.

**Fell from the Maintop.**

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 28.—A despatch from India announces Grand Duke George, commander of the Russian ironclad escorting the Czarewitch on his tour, fell from the maintop to the deck to-day and injured his spine. Unless he recovers, speedily he will return home.

**Sunshine and Storm in Europe.**

LONDON, Jan. 28.—In England, France and Austria bright sunshine prevails and rapid thaws continue. Havoc has been caused in Western Germany by floods. In Berlin and Eastern Germany, however, terrific snowstorms are raging. Numerous wrecks on the Baltic Sea are reported.

**Asking Extended Powers.**

LONDON, Jan. 28.—The colonies of Australia have asked the Home Government to accord them the privilege possessed by Canada of negotiating commercial treaties with foreign countries under the sanction of the Foreign Office.

**An Atrocious Crime.**

VIENNA, Jan. 28.—A despatch from Bosna Serai reports that two gendarmes outraged, killed and cut up the body of a young Servian girl in the woods near there. The murderers were nearly lynched by an infuriated mob.

**The Strikers Beaten.**

CORK, Jan. 28.—After a weary struggle lasting 14 weeks the Cork steam packet strike has been settled by the complete submission of the strikers.

**A Terrible Avalanche.**

ROME, Jan. 28.—An avalanche at Floresta to-day destroyed 11 houses and killed 19 persons.

**Ordered to Chili.**

PARIS, Jan. 28.—The French squadron cruising in the waters of New Zealand has been ordered to Chili.

**Cable Flashes.**

The majority of the strikers at Perth have been reinstated.

Mr. Bradlaugh is slightly improved and shows signs of returning consciousness.

Import duty on unrefined petroleum has been increased by the Russian Government.

Treasures valued at 200,000 lire have been stolen from the sacristy of the Cathedral at Placenza.

A septuagenarian, who was once wealthy and who ruined himself by gambling, has committed suicide at Villafrance.

Despatches from Shanghai state that the Imperial Government is considering the abolition of export duties on tea.

The dearth of cultivators has so alarmed Portuguese land owners that the Government has been asked to put a stop to emigration.

A commission composed of the principal generals in Italy recommends that the term of military service be extended to 42 years.

The Portuguese on the Zanzibar River are boycotting the British and do not permit the natives to sell even the necessaries of life to English vessels.

The widow of Prof. Schliemann denies that her husband left his gold ornaments to Emperor William. The report had occasioned an outcry in Greece.

Eighty million lire it has been ascertained is the amount which it would cost the Italian authorities to connect the city of Rome with the sea by a ship canal.

It is said that all arrangements have been made for the Crown Prince of Germany's education. He will be kept at home until he is 10 years old, and will then join the gymnasium at Bonn.

The municipal authorities of Cahors having expressed a desire to have the remains of Gambetta conveyed to that town, it is thought likely that President Carnot will accede to the request.

A London firm of engineers has received a concession for the building of an electric railway, five miles in length, between Naples and Capo di Monte. The work must be finished within nine months.

It is said that Nakaschidzel, the Caucasian Prince who was recently arrested at Constantinople, is the leader of a band of counterfeiters who have been flooding Europe with forged coupons for the past two years. He is also charged with being the chief of the Nihilists in Paris.

A notable drive was that recently undertaken and successfully completed by Herr Ernest Seebohm, a well-known German sportsman. With a carriage and pair of horses he drove the entire way from Hamburg to Nice. He intends to spend the winter at Nice and to drive home in the summer to Berlin.

Miss Georgina Burns, an actress, recently brought suit against The Scottish Leader for £1000 damages, claiming that her acting had been unfairly criticised in its columns. A verdict was rendered yesterday for the defendant, the judge upholding the right of public criticism.

Dr. Berliner Klinische Wochenschrift says that Dr. Liebmann has discovered tubercle bacilli in the blood of nine patients treated with Koch lymph, mostly phthisical, but without a trace of miliary tuberculosis, while two of the cases presented no bacilli in the sputum. The result of Dr. Liebmann's research is supposed to confirm Prof. Virchow's.

**Dineen's—This is the Last Week**

Of our great January reduction sale. There are but five days left to take advantage of the inducements that are offered in our made-up fur garments before Feb. 1, when we begin to take stock. Why not call in today and make the examination of the quality and style of these fine furs that is necessary in order to appreciate the low prices at which we are clearing them out?

The stock, which is one of the largest and choicest in the city, comprises Ladies' Jackets and Capes in Otter, Beaver, Seal, Sable, Persian Lamb, Caps, Storm Collars, Gauntlets, Muffs and Boas, Gentlemen's Fur Overcoats in Persian Lamb, Racoon, Astrachan, Buffalo, Bear, and Fur-Lined Overcoats. Fur Caps, Collars, Cuffs and Gloves, Sleigh Robes in Musk-Ox, Buffalo, Bear, Children's Grey Lamb Capes, Collars, Muffs and Boas and a few Ladies' Russian Circulars.

Gentlemen will be especially interested in the elegant quality and style of our Persian Lamb Overcoats at $85 to $150. Nothing like them has ever been offered at the price. Dineen's store is on corner King and Yonge-streets.

**Box.**

Warn't that 'ere Box a tip-top feller? Lots write well, but he wrote Weller. Never mind the subject matter; read his advice on insurance, familiar in our mouths as household words: "Whether you are thinking of the safety of your life by land or by sea, or of the unbroken condition of your arms and legs, or the maintenance of general health, or of comfort and competence in your old age, or of the interests of wife and children when you may be no more, or of a provision for your boy when he reaches the apprenticing age, or of the happy marriage and the wedding portion of your little Mary Ann, one day to be, you hope, a blushing bride, now a tiny prattling fairy of two or three years, never mind the subject matter, be insured—take out an endowment policy in the Manufacturers' Life of Toronto.

**Intercolonial Verdict.**

QUEBEC, Jan. 28.—The coroner's jury on the St. Joseph de Levis Railway disaster have brought in a verdict that the disaster was accidental. The verdict exonerates from all blame the railway company and its employes.

The possible benefits which may be acquired in case of accident are large, very large when account is taken of the very small sum necessary to be paid to secure this protection in the Manufacturers' Accident Insurance Company of Toronto. You cannot afford to carry your own risk, no matter who you are or what you are, and you are a fool if you do so.

**Nothing like Pepsin for indigestion and dyspepsia. Beeman's Pepsin Gum, a delicious remedy. Price 5 cents. Sold by druggists only.**

**Fire at Brantford.**

BRANTFORD, Jan. 28.—Last night fire was discovered in H. Callahan's gents' furnishing store, Colborne-street. The stock is considerably damaged by smoke and water.

**Beeman's Pepsin Gum sweetens the breath, stimulates digestion. Give it a trial. Only 5 cents. Sold by druggists only.**

**Jottings About Town.**

Feb. 9 has been selected by the Cattle Dealers' Association as the date of their annual dinner and ball.

The Godson-City Board of Works' investigation has been postponed for a week at the request of the city.

The annual general meeting of the Board of Trade will be held to-day at 3¼. The ballot will close at 3½ sharp.

Timothy Connors, who was discharged from jail on the previous day, was yesterday recommitted for 3 months for wife-beating.

Probate of the will of John Eli Cottle, flour merchant, Yonge-street, was granted yesterday to his widow. The estate is valued at $3680.

Samuel Gray of Chemainus, B.C., who is believed to have been drowned at Thetis Island, is a son-in-law of James Grierson, baker of Toronto.

Michael Fallon, for a couple of petty thefts, was yesterday committed for 4 months, and John Bansford and John Tinsley, accomplices, got 60 days each.

A small fire broke out in Bigley's paper box factory, 14 Front-street east, yesterday at noon, caused by the ignition of benzine. The damage was trifling.

James Mannell of the Tremont House, late Bay Horse, was yesterday fined $20 and costs or 15 days for selling liquor after 11 p.m. to the Jaynes Brothers, whisky informers.

N. Kent, law student, has billed the city for $5, the value of a new hat ruined in Osgoode Hall, yesterday, by Assessment Commissioner Maughan inadvertently sitting on it.

The case of George Thomas of Victoria-street against the city and W. T. Booth, contractor, for damages suffered by Thomas' little girl in a fall into an open sewer in Edward-street has been settled for $60 and the lawyers' costs.

At Pioneer Council, No. 1, R.T.T., the hall was full to overflowing. Mr. Wilson sang a plaintive song of his own composition, accompanying himself on the guitar. There were a number of solos, interspersed with readings by young ladies, and violin solos by Mr. Moir.

**The greatest beautifier and preserver of the teeth, Adams' Tutti Frutti Gum. Sold by all druggists and confectioners, 5 cents.**

## KNOWN ONLY TO THE DEAD.

*HESLOP THOUGHT TO HAVE RECOGNIZED HIS MURDERERS.*

**But the Detectives Have thus Far Obtained no Clue to their Identity, Although they are Believed to Have Been Residents of the Immediate Neighborhood—Inquest Adjourned.**

HAMILTON, Jan. 28.—Up to the hour of writing there is positively not the slightest clue to the identity of the masked burglars who killed Treasurer Heslop of Ancaster early yesterday morning, and the prospects of bringing the murderers to justice seem to be slim. The clues left behind do not amount to much and give the officers very little data to work upon; the way the case was handled in its early stages by the country authorities did much to spoil the chances of an early apprehension of the men.

There is a strong doubt arising that the murderers did not come to Hamilton, but remained in the vicinity of the village. The keeper of the King-street tollgate is positive that no rig went through there between 2 and 6 in the morning, as she would have heard it, and moreover there was no mark of wheels on the new-fallen snow when she got up. As it was a market day the farmers were moving early, and as it was after daylight before the county constables followed the tracks into the city the chances are that if it was a market wagon they trailed. The keeper of the York-street tollgate, through which the men would have gone if they desired to go to Toronto, did not hear anyone going through at an early hour. James Parkyn, the keeper of the other gate near Bayview, heard two men in a rig go through at 3 a.m., and he fixed the time by the fact that the noise they made awakened him and he got up to wind the clock.

**Belonged to the Neighborhood.**

Chief McKinnon yesterday got the names of every person who had taken a horse from any livery in this city and knew exactly where those horses had gone, at what time they went and when they returned. Another important fact also shows that the horse was not from a Hamilton livery stable. It had a large foot—much larger than that of any livery horse, and was a heavy draught animal, way from a farm horse. The prints of the animal's feet in the snow show a large shoe, about No. 5, and one that does not correspond with the prints, which were tracked for a considerable distance and which were thought to be those of the horse which the murderers drove.

There is a general theory in the neighborhood that the deed was committed by someone familiar to Mr. Heslop and who was well acquainted with the house. The belief is that when Mr. Heslop went out with the chair and commenced fighting he in some way discovered the identity of his assailants, and that by talking heard by Mrs. Heslop just before the shot was her husband accusing the masked men. Knowing that their identity was discovered the man, to save himself and his companion and to close the mouth of the only witness against him, fired the fatal shot.

**Is This a Clue?**

A story has come to the ears of the coroner which may give a clue on which to work. It was to the effect that a man named George Griffin, who had formerly worked around the Asylum for the Insane, a man of about 30 years, son of an Ancaster horse doctor, had said that a couple of weeks ago two men struck the village and said they were sent to hunt for an illicit still supposed to be in operation in the vicinity of Mr. Heslop farm, though not on it. Griffin's story is that the men, one of whom was a tall man and wore dark clothes, and the other, a comparatively short fellow, after making a visit to Mr. Heslop farm and surroundings on what purported to be a search for the still, proposed to Griffin that they should "go through" Heslop. Griffin, it is said, drew the conclusion that the two men had concocted the illicit still yarn as an excuse to acquaint themselves with the locality. This story did not get afloat until late last night, and it was then too late to give it to the police, but it was communicated to-day.

**A Remarkable Dream.**

Among the visitors at the Heslop house yesterday was Rev. W. R. Clarke, Anglican clergyman in Ancaster, of whose church the late Mr. Heslop was an esteemed member for many years. Rev. Mr. Clarke is not a dreamer of dreams as a rule, in fact he is noted as a remarkably energetic and practical gentleman. On the night of the murder, however, he had a remarkable dream. He had been at a meeting in Hamilton with Mr. Kenrick of Ancaster, and they returned at midnight feeling very tired. He went to bed and fell into a sound sleep, but dreamed that he was engaged in a struggle with a burglar, and after a terrible fight he overcame the man and tied him up. He discovered then that the burglar was a young man in the village who bears a bad character, and just as he was about to hand him over to justice the clergyman awoke. The dream made such an impression on him that he got up to see that the doors were secured, as I found he had left the front door open. On looking at the clock it was exactly 2 a.m.—the hour of the murder.

**An Old Crime Revived.**

The murder of Mr. Heslop revives an old crime, which was committed in Ancaster about eighteen months ago. The residence of Mrs. Travis, an old lady who lived alone near Alberton, was broken into by masked burglars. They bound the old lady, maltreated her and tortured her cruelly in trying to force her to tell where the money was hidden. The plucky old woman refused to tell, and the burglars clubbed her, and left her unconscious in the house, where she remained for many hours before she was found by neighbors. The perpetrators of this crime were never captured. A month after she died from the effects of the injuries she received at the hands of the burglars.

**The Inquest.**

The Crown Attorney ordered an inquest yesterday afternoon. Dr. Anderson of Hamilton and Dr. Richardson of Ancaster conducted the post mortem.

Dr. James Anderson said that the bullet entered about three inches to the right of the left nipple and in a line with it. The bullet traversed the interior of the body in a slanting direction and lodged two inches to the right of the spinal column. In its course it cut the ascending aorta, or large artery, from the heart to the brain, so that death was likely instantaneous. He was not able to find the bullet. There was a burned mark on the right breast three inches from the wound, caused by the shirt burning. The shot must have been fired by some person standing a little to the left and lower down than where the deceased was standing when shot. He could not judge accurately what the size of the bullet was, but thought probably it was a 32 calibre.

The inquest was then adjourned until Tuesday.

Inspector J. H. Smith, foreman of the coroner's jury, telegraphed to Toronto yesterday asking the government to detail a detective to work up the case. Detective Greer arrived last night and started for Ancaster this morning.

Yesterday afternoon at the inaugural County Council meeting feeling mention was made of Mr. Heslop's death, and it was suggested that a reward of $500 be offered for the capture of the murderers, jointly with Ancaster Township. This will be done.

**Through Wagner Vestibule Buffet Sleeping Car Toronto to New York via West Shore Route.**

The West Shore through sleeping car leaves Union Station, Toronto, at 4.55 p.m. daily except Sunday, arriving in New York at 10.10 a.m. Returning this car leaves New York at 5 p.m. arriving in Toronto at 10.25 a.m. Sundays leaves Toronto at 12.20 p.m. connecting with through car at Hamilton.

*MARY HAD A LITTLE SACK*

**And the U.S. Customs Was Fleeced of $50 by a Clever Trick.**

BUFFALO, Jan. 28.—Mary Whitson, a pretty Canadian girl aged 19, arrived here yesterday from Toronto. She had an experience en route which is likely to be long remembered, as it led to her arrest on her arrival in this city. While crossing Suspension Bridge she was taken with a fainting fit. One of the male passengers rushed up to her and placed an elegant sealskin sack around her shoulders. The customs authorities, when they went through the train, noticed the sealskin, but thinking it was the personal property of Miss Whitson, paid no attention to it. At Niagara Falls the real owner of the article told the girl that he was going to Buffalo on another road and took the cape. By the clever smuggling act he saved $50 which rightly belonged to the Government. When Miss Whitson explained her side of the case Commissioner Hirschbeck promptly acquitted her.

*A BATTLE TO THE DEATH.*

**Terrible Fight Between Horse and Jackass—Result of a Mad Dog Bite.**

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 28.—A battle to the death took place in Mercer County to-day between a valuable saddle stallion and a jackass belonging to William Thomas, a stock raiser. A few days ago a mad dog bit Thomas' little boy and the horse. Yesterday the horse went mad and, kicking down the door to the jack's stable, began biting him. The jack retaliated, and for 15 minutes they fought, using their teeth, heels and fore feet. Finally the jack grabbed the lower part of the horse's neck in his teeth, tore out his windpipe, but the high-mettled stallion did not give up, and before falling he kicked the jack on the left hind-leg, breaking it just below the hock. The horse then fell dead. The jack uttered a long, loud bray and rushed into his stable. He was covered with blood and wounded unto death, so that his owner killed him to put him out of his misery.

*RAIDED A COCKPIT.*

**The Owners Had Been Warned and Only Feathery Bipeds Were Captured.**

ST. THOMAS, Jan. 28.—A cockfight was to have taken place last night at James Herendeen's hotel, New Sarum. Nine battles were arranged to take place between birds owned in Detroit and Windsor and St. Thomas and London birds. Each battle was for $10, and $200 was up on the main, independent of the $10 in each battle. About 35 or 40 birds were taken to New Sarum. The main draw to New Sarum the largest crowd of toughs and sports ever seen in that village. The Detroit and Windsor delegation filled two cars, and chartered a special train to New Sarum on the G.T.R. They were so tough a looking crowd as could be picked up in the slums of any large city. A large delegation of "sports" from this city and surrounding country were also present, swelling the crowd up to between 400 and 500. The pit had been erected in the dining-room of Herendeen's Hotel and $1 admission fee was charged. The birds were being got ready for the first battle, when a resident of this city arrived in the house. He had been told that the police were going to make a raid, and drove down and gave the alarm. The cockpit was torn up, and when the posse of officers arrived at 11 p.m. all they saw was the crowd, and all they heard was the crowing of the Detroit and Windsor cocks, 12 in number, which they seized. No one was arrested. The St. Thomas birds had been taken away by their owners, who drove home by the way of Sparta and in other roundabout directions. No battle was fought and the "sports" had their trouble and expense for nothing.

Herendeen and others whom the officers recognized will be summoned, charged with aiding and abetting cock-fighting.

**The Body Was Petrified.**

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The body of Andrew Beck, who died in 1884, was exhumed and brought to Brooklyn for re-interment to-day. On the way through the cemetery grounds the great weight of the casket surprised the men carrying it, and Mr. Beck, who was accompanying it, determined to have the lid removed and the interior examined. To the great astonishment of all concerned, instead of finding a frame of bones they were confronted with the face of the dead man as full as when in life. The skin looked like parchment and was thinly covered with a damp dark-brown deposit. The flesh of the dead man felt as hard as stone. One of the men present then rapped on the face and body with his knuckles and the result was a sharp ringing sound. An investigation was made forthwith, and the body and limbs were found to be as hard as adamant. Superintendent Butt then made an investigation and satisfied himself that the body had been petrified.

**Drowned in a Cistern.**

CALEDONIA, Jan. 28.—George Leach, contractor, went out to the barn to feed the horses, and as he didn't return his son started to look for him. They saw fresh tracks close to the cistern, and on looking down (the cover being off) saw Mr. Leach and reached down and caught him by the hair of the head and called for help. They got him out as quickly as possible and sent for a doctor, but he was too late, as he must have been in the water over half an hour. It is surmised that he knocked the cover off and it fell in the water, and in reaching in to pull it up he overbalanced himself and fell in head first. He must have made an effort to get out, as when found he was standing on his feet. The cistern is in the barn, and is arched over on the top and is about eight inches below the barn floor.

**Catarrh—Hay Fever—Catarrhal Deafness**

A New Home Treatment has been discovered whereby the worst cases are permanently cured by a few simple applications made fortnightly by the patient at home. Send stamp for circular. A. H. Dixon & Son, 345 West King-street, Toronto.

**Sir Charles Tupper's Visit.**

OTTAWA, Jan. 28.—The announcement is made that Sir Charles Tupper will sail for Canada almost immediately. It is understood that the object of Sir Charles Tupper's visit is to consult with the Dominion Government in reference to the export live cattle trade and the Plimsoll agitation. Another object of Sir Charles and Lady Tupper's visit is to spend a brief holiday with their daughter, Mrs. Cameron, wife of Major-General Cameron of the Royal Military College. Mrs. Cameron has not been in good health for some time past.

**Decided Bargains**

in fine furs during the remainder of the season at Grant & Co.'s, 77 King-street east.

Ladies' short Sealskins,
Ladies' long Sealskins,
Persian jackets, shoulder capes, caps, muffs and boas. Men's coats and gauntlet gloves. Our stock is the finest. Garments to order at clearing prices. It will pay you to see us.

**Summer Rates on Steamers and Railways.**

A meeting of representatives of the railways and of the inland steamboat companies was held at the Queen's Hotel yesterday for the purpose of fixing rates for next season. The chair was taken by Mr. W. Edgar, general passenger agent of the G.T.R. About 30 were present, including Barlow Cumberland, Thomas Long, H. Smith of Owen Sound, A. P. Cockburn of Gravenhurst, James H. Beatty of Sarnia, A. H. Notman, rate agent of the C.P.R., and others. It was decided to maintain the same rates as last year.

**Gurney's stoves repaired by competent men Wheeler & Bain, 179 King-street East.**

**Fatal Fall From a Sleigh.**

BERLIN, Jan. 28.—A fatal accident is reported from Dundee. Amos Hallman and a number of young men were returning home from Blenheim Church when they were overtaken by a large box sleigh. They asked for a ride and all got in and were standing up when the horses started off. Hallman, who was at the very end of the sleigh, was thrown out, sustaining fatal injuries. He lingered until yesterday. Deceased was 21 years of age.

*THE WADSWORTH MYSTERY.*

**The Government Investigating all the Facts of the Case.**

PORT LAMBTON, Jan. 28.—Government Detective Murray is here investigating the mysterious disappearance of young Wadsworth. It seems that the Hardys tell different stories. They would feel pretty bad if the missing man was found dead anywhere in the vicinity, no matter how innocent they might be. If the man Wadsworth is alive he will be found.

*'RAS INTERVIEWED.*

**He Will Help the Liberals to Fight the National Policy.**

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Jan. 28.—Erastus Wiman, who is here attending the sessions of the Western Salt Association, said to-day: "The threatened sudden dissolution of the Canadian Parliament would greatly help the passage in Congress of an invitation to reciprocity. The idea of Sir Charles Tupper negotiating a treaty is absurd, for the question is not one of diplomacy, but one of legislation completely out of the hands of Mr. Blaine. Hence the recommendation of the House Committee of Foreign Affairs in the Hitt resolution was the first essential step toward better relations. It was certain to become law, for there was a great desire to ascertain the real sentiment of the people of Canada toward the United States. Therefore the Tory party were likely to go into the contest with the Foster tariff and McKinley bill as its logical outcome as the basis of their claim to return to power, while on the other hand the Liberal party would have in their hands the offer of an unrestricted trade with the best market under the sun in which to sell and in which to buy. The outcome of an electoral contest to decide a question so momentous would be watched with interest by the world, and by no people so narrowly as by the English Nation, who, if her votes would decide the question, would quickly avail themselves of the American market."

*MADE LOVE TO THE DAUGHTER.*

**The Clever Way a Detective Caught a Heartless Thief.**

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—At the time of the terrible accident on the Old Colony Railway at Quincy last summer, several of the dead and wounded were robbed by some miscreant of jewels, including several diamonds of considerable value. Detectives have been at work on the case, and the thief has been discovered in an unexpected way. The facts in the case are these: A young, good-looking detective was detailed to dress up like some young lady. The detective made love to her, escorting her to parties and theatres. Not long ago he invited her to a party, and intimated to her that, as it would be a fashionable affair, he would like to have her appear at her best. She appeared on the night of the party bedecked with the diamonds which had been taken from the victim of the disaster. The detective expressed much admiration for the jewels, and during the evening enquired the cost of the diamonds. The girl did not know, and said they were a gift from her father. This and other information furnished by the unsuspecting girl led to the arrest of her father, and the whole affair will soon be made public. The suspected man is a well-known resident of Quincy.

*NOT A BIT LIKE LONGFELLOW'S.*

**A Village Blacksmith Elopes with a Farmer's Daughter.**

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Charles Gildersleeve, a blacksmith of Huntington, L.I., is missing. He was last seen in Oyster Bay with Miss Tilly Myer, daughter of C. Myer, the manager of Brewer Jacob Ruppert's farm near Lloyd's Neck, seven miles from Huntington. Miss Myer is also missing, and as the two were frequently seen in each other's company it is presumed that they have eloped. Gildersleeve has a wife and several children. Miss Myer is a buxom German girl of 23 with $30,000 in her own right. She is well educated, a fine conversationalist, a fine horsewoman and owns her own private stable. She frequently drove into the village in a yellow cart. About three months ago her trips became more frequent, and she often drove home after dark accompanied by Gildersleeve.

**Bridging the Danube.**

[From The London Daily News, Dec. 31.]

At 10½ yesterday morning the Emperor of Austria opened the new iron bridge over the Danube at Pressburg. Our correspondent writes: Before 8 o'clock the town was filled with dense crowds of people eager to witness a ceremony which is of such great importance to them. At the head of the troops which had marched out to receive the Emperor rode Archduke Friedrich. In reply to an address of welcome the Emperor declared himself highly honored by giving his name to the bridge, and then walked across it, addressing a number of persons who stood waiting for him. It is 20 years since the Emperor has been to Pressburg. The new bridge is a great boon to the Pressburgers, who in winter were unable to cross the river until it was frozen over. The first bridge was built in 1430 by King Sigismund, but for strategical purposes it was destroyed 10 years later. Several bridges were constructed in later centuries for military purposes, but the ice or floods made them go with them all. In 1825 the Empress Caroline Augusta presented Pressburg with a solid boat-bridge which was 25 feet broad. It answered the purpose, very well, but in the beginning of the winter it 1848, it was laid across the frozen river to allow the troops to cross. On Dec. 13, exactly 65 years after its construction, the boat-bridge was taken to pieces for the last time and from to-day the Pressburgers cross the river as freely as they do in midsummer. The part of the city which lies on the other shore of the Danube will probably now develop rapidly. The city was beautifully decorated with pine garland rows of pine trees and multi-colored flags. The Hungarian nobles, in their handsome dresses, arrived in sledges with splendid teams of horses and with Hungarian enthusiasm welcomed their King among them.

**A Pointer.**

The Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company and the Manufacturers' Accident Insurance Company have two separate and distinct Charters, Stock Capital, Government Deposits, etc., but are under the same management. Thus the two companies can issue a combination of Life and Accident Insurance never before presented to the insuring public. Professional men and all others who are likely to incur serious pecuniary inconvenience when laid aside by any casualty, such policies are fitted to prove a great boon. They afford a much more complete protection than life policies alone, and do so at a comparatively small additional cost and may be applied to all plans of life insurance.

Hundreds of thousands of life policies have lapsed and been surrendered in consequence of financial difficulties occasioned by personal accident; while in a similar circumstance combined life and accident policies would have proved a source of revenue instead of embarrassment in time of need. This improved system of compensation for injury renders its policies much more valuable than any other policy issued.

**Suicide at Sharbot Lake.**

SHARBOT LAKE, Jan. 28.—An unknown man committed suicide this morning by jumping from the floating bridge into the lake. The body has not as yet been recovered.

**Struck By a Falling Derrick.**

GUELPH, Jan. 28.—Joseph Shaw was struck on the head by a falling derrick at Harris' ice house this afternoon and badly injured.

**Shaved By Electricity.**

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan 28.—As Howard Hall started his electric motor this morning a bright blaze shot out from the dynamo and burned his mustache off.

## HIS SON-IN-LAW A FORGER.

*A WELL-TO-DO AUSTRIAN WHO LIVED IN TORONTO.*

**He Fled to America to Save His Daughter From Being Disgraced—A Romantic Story Told in a Chicago Court of Peculiar Interest to Queen City Readers.**

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—There were sensational developments to-day in the hearing before Commissioner Hoyne of Gustav Lange, charged with smuggling diamonds into the country. It was shown that Lange is innocent, and, moreover, that he was a man of prominence in Austria, who fled from Vienna and took an assumed name to save his daughter from disgrace. He is Jacob Kronfeld, formerly an appraiser for the Austrian Government in the Bank of Commerce at Vienna, and the father of Dr. Kronfeld, one of the most prominent physicians of Vienna. Kronfeld was missed from Vienna about the middle of May, 1890, under circumstances from which it was inferred that he had become a fugitive from his creditors or met a serious accident. The disappearance caused a great commotion, for the missing man was known to possess a fortune.

Knonfeld was put on the stand this afternoon and asked why he fled from Vienna to America and changed his name to Gustav Lange. "To save my daughter," he answered. "I had been aware for some time that her husband had been forging my name to bills of exchange. I knew of no way to stop the losses without exposing his crime except to leave."

"Had you any other motive?"

"None whatever. I could not bear to bring my daughter to disgrace. I had paid several large amounts on the forged bills, and could not afford to do it any longer. I perferred to leave my children and home and have the bills appear to be my debts than to show them to be my son-in-law's forgeries."

Mr. Kronfeld showed conclusively that he had paid duty on the jewelry he brought to this country. His wife testified as to Kronfeld's position in Austria. The reports of the examination will be sent to the Treasury officials in Washington, who have the power to discharge the prisoner from custody.

Lange resided in Toronto for several months. Particulars of his arrest and of the crime of which he was accused were published a fortnight ago.

## THE COKE MINE HORROR.

**Only One Left to Tell the Tale—110 Bodies Recovered—78 of the Victims Recognized.**

YOUNGWOOD, Pa., Jan. 28.—When the volunteers entered the exploded mine yesterday, a sight impossible to picture met them. Bank cars, mules and more terrible than all, men were piled in a compact mass against the ribs or wall of coal, and not a living thing was in the wreckage. It was almost as solid as the coal itself, so terrific was the explosion. This obstruction was removed with difficulty, and they then entered a chamber of horrors. The first object they discovered after leaving the main entrance was the leg of a man. Further on they found a human head, but nowhere in sight was the trunk that had borne it but a few minutes before. After walking a distance surrounded by dangers unseen, but more terrible than can be imagined, they found the trunk. The ragged neck with the blood oozing from it told the story of the appalling disaster. Working their way in, the band found the bodies strewn along the gangway. One unfortunate met death while on his knees in prayer with his hands clasped and his eyes upturned. His hot, blistered face told of his position. The services of physicians were not needed, for every man in the headings where the explosion occurred was killed. Dead bodies were brought up every few minutes and the crowd at the mouth of the mouth simply fell back to allow the men carrying the stretchers room to pass. Every corpse was covered and no one even ventured to enquire whose body it was, for they knew every one in that part of the mine was dead.

Every five minutes a corpse would be brought to the surface, and it would pass through the line of watchers without comment, the expression "another one." A noticeable feature of the crowd at the shaft was the absence of women. They had returned to their little whitewashed homes, for they knew all hope was gone.

Superintendent Keighy said: "No man living knows the cause of the accident, and it will never be known for a certainty. No safety lamps were used. I do not know whether or not the fire boss did his duty, but I am as charitable enough to hope he did."

Superintendent Lynch said the Mammoth mine was long thought to be the safest mine of the 29 operated by the Frick Company. Mr. Lynch thought it possible that the airways, cribs or pillars some miner had tapped gas. All lights were open and the gas was an unexpected thing.

**None Left to Tell the Tale.**

One hundred and ten men were employed in that part of the mine in which the explosion occurred and not one was left to tell the story of the disaster. While some of the bodies are horribly torn, burned and mutilated, others were found with their teeth clinched on the iron rail of the pit road. Others were found with faces plunged into the water, and not a few found upon their knees, as if engaged in prayer.

Fire Boss Sneath was identified by his gum boots. His body was scattered about in a dozen places. His head was torn from his shoulders. Both legs were torn off and that part of his body recovered was roasted and blackened. His left hand, clutching his lamp, was found over 100 feet from the trunk of his body.

One of his gum boots was found 50 yards away. One of his feet, with part of a leg attached, was found also. When the parts of his body were collected and sent in a sheet to the pit mouth they were identified by an engineer recognizing the boots.

There is little information regarding the horror. Everybody in the pit was killed. The position of their bodies told the story of their end. The force of the explosion was felt for miles around and caused a panic among the pupils in the township school house nearly a mile away. The men employed in Mammoth shaft No. 2, separated by 100 acres of coal, felt the shock and were the first to sound the alarm.

One hundred and ten bodies have been recovered, and of these 78 have been identified.

Twenty years ago Henry Clay Frick, owner of the mine and "King of the Connellsville Coke Regions," was the youthful bookkeeper of a Bradford, Pa., flouring mill and distillery. He began by taking a small interest in some valuable coal property near the town, and in company with others built 50 ovens.