A Young Brakeman Milled While Coupling Cars at Toronto.

A Toronto report says: Last evening at 9.30 o'clock a young man named D. Brock, employed as a brakeman in the Grand Trunk yard at the foot of Bathurst street, was accidentally killed while coupling cars. Exactly how the accident occurred, whether the man slipped on the ice and fell forward, is not known, but those who were about at the time acquit those in charge of the cars of carelessness. He was crushed between the stakeholder and the buffer, and it is a singular fact that no bones were fractured. The lung was orushed, and the man was held in the position in which he was caught till he had ceased to live. The ambulance was sent for as soon as the accident was discovered, but was not needed. Undertaker Humphry, of Queen street, was notified, and took charge of the body, which is now at his shop, whence it will be buried. Brock was ununarried, and was a steady and sober young fellow. His only relative in the city is a sister. He boarded on Tecumseth street.

THRILLING MID-AIR SCENE.

twas normals. You should have neared use groan that went up from that throng in the street. Every one of the four were uncon-sclous when reached, and all must beterribly injured. There could hardly be a whole bone in their body. I saw two of them rushed by on a shutter."

A BIDDULPH CRIME. Serious Stabbing Affray on the Scene of the

Serious Stabbing Affray on the Scene of the Bonnelly Tragedy.

A London despatch says: Mr. Wm. Casey has reported the Biddulph stabbing affair to High Constable Schram, and Constable Ward, of London West, arrested Alfred Digman on a charge of wounding James Rider with a knife. Digman lives right on the site of the Donnelly homestead. The versions of the complainant and prisoner do not vary much. They had words in regard to a horse transaction, and on the evening in question Rider was passing the house, and Digman was either called or went down to speak to him. Digman says that Rider viruck the first blow. Anyway he has a badly out head to show for it. Then he knocked Rider down and took the knife away, and gave him a taste of his own weapon. A later report says Rider is very seriously wounded, and his-recovery will be tedious.

Incilne Railway Building

THE RUINS TAKE FIRE.

| The content of the

The Mysterious Pelsoning of a Whele Family With Arsenic,

A Madison, Ind., despatch says: A mysterious case of poisoning has developed in this city. Last Tuesday Miss Eva Ross was taken violently ill, and died on Wednesday from the effects of poison. It was supposed that she had taken it with suicidal intent, as she had threatened to commit suicide. On Friday her mother, Mrs. James Clarkson, was taken similarly ill and died. A son, James, who left here on Tuesday for Anderson, ind., was stricken in the same manner by the time he reached Anderson, and is reported dead. Two other sons were attacked on Friday, and both their lives are despeired of. The coroner's investigation in the case of Eva developed the fact that death was caused by arsenic, a large quantity of which was found in the stomach. A post-mortem will be held upon the remains of the mother, and the matter fully investigated.

Rev. George Tomkins Takes Rev. Dr. MacArthur to Court.

TALKS OF A CONSPIRACY 6,000 PEOPLE WERE PRESENT (New York Recorder.)

AN ENGLISH WIRE-WOUND GUN.

British War Vessels To Be Equipped With a New Weapon.

The English Admiralty has adopted a new quick-firing 6-inch wire-wound gun for the naval vessels. The new weapon has been subjected to an exhaustive trial at the Government butts. It is a long gun about 40 calibres, and its weight is seven tons. It carries an elongated shot of 100 pounds a distance of 7,000 yards, and will strike any enemy's ship or fortification four miles distant. It is so rapid that fired with cordite at a long range it has three or four shots in the air at one time. Forty of the new guns have been already manufactured in the royal gun factories at Woolwich and are being issued to the various ships in the Royal Navy. Each weapon contains several miles of wire, it having been found that a gun made up of this wire is stronger than when manufactured of homogeneous metal. Wire is also found to stand the first shock of the elastic force of cordite or gunpowder better than iron or steel, while the long bore enables the whole of the charge to be consumed.

A despatch from Tangier, Morocco, says that while Mr. Benatreil, of the American Consulate, was travelling from Fez to Larcche, under the scoor of two soldiers, he was attacked by a small band of armed robbers. The robbers fired, without injuring anybody, and fied when the soldiers fired shek. The soldiers caught one of the robbers and took him back to Fez, where he was flogged until he told the names of his accomplices. The Government has compensated Mr. Benatreil with a payment of \$500. Soveral similar attacks have been made upon caravans from Fez recently. In one case the robbers obtained booty valued at \$6,000.

To Clean Faint.

There is a very simple method to clean paint that has become dirty, and if house wives would adopt it it would save them a great deal of trouble. Provide a plate with some of the best whiting to be had and have ready some clean warm water and a piece of flannel, which dip in the water and a piece of flannel, which dip in the water and a piece of flannel, which dip in the water and a piece of flannel, which dip in the water and a piece of flannel, which dip in the water and a piece of flannel, which dip in the water and a piece of flannel, which dip in the water and a piece of flannel, which dip in the water and a piece of flannel, which dip in the water and a piece of flannel, which dip in the water and a piece of flannel, which dip in the water and a piece of flannel, which dip in the water and the water and the piece of flannel, which dip in the water and the water and the piece of flannel, which dip in the water and the piece of flannel, which dip in the water and the piece of flannel, which dip in the water and the piece of flannel, which dip in the water and the piece of flannel, which dip in the water and the piece of flannel, which dip in the water and the piece of flannel, which dip in the water and the piece of flannel, which dip in the water and the piece of flannel, which dip in the water and the piece of flannel, which dip in the water and the piece of flannel, which dip Together Hompstry, of Queen street, was sent and the serious of the serious statebolms. After you make seems of the serious statebolms after you make seems of the post-particle. Brook was numerical, and was standard was considered to the findings and the findings after the findi

A FATAL SHOT.

the only oyster-eating animal.

Once Family.

The Smith family is a numerous one and is destined to become still more so, if there are many like an illinois branch. An Oakland despatch to the Chicago Inter Occess, reye a remarkable family record is that of Thomas and Catharias Smith, who moved to Coil County in 1800 and sands moved to Coil County in 1800 and sands moved to Coil County in 1800 and sands in a series of the contract of the contr

OUTRAGED AND MURDERED.

rible Fate of a Woman and Her The

deeded. Mr. Ammon Davis, the joweller, of No. 184 Queen street, who was robbed, was the first witness, and he went very fully into the story of the burglary. There were fourteen other witnessee, and in all the evidence the cally new fact which was adduced was that Wm. Archer pawaed a silvet watch at Rosenthal's pawn ahop on York street three days before his arrest. This watch was identified by Mr. Davis as being of his stock. The case was in progress when the court adjourned.

men are susy as reaction of at Fire Head-luarters are just now improving their spare-time in getting accustomed to the use of the surning buildings. This apparatus consists of two ladders about 15 feet in length, a belt with a large suap hook attached, a liteline and a hatchet. The ladder is made of stout hickory, and consists of a single standard with short cross-pieces. A big, claw-like hook its adjusted at the upper end of the ladder, is designed to catch upon a window sill or the eave trough of a flat roaf. With two of these ladders a fireman can cale the highest wall easily, provided it contains enough windows one above another. He bangs one ladder from a second story window, climbs to the top of that and, steadying himself by fastening the hook athis belt to the hook at the end of the first ladder, raises the second ladder and places it in position in the window above; then he repeats until he raches the desired point. In descending, the fireman is independent of the ladder. Fixing the end of the lifetine, which he has carried up with him, to any convenient object in the room or, in absence of such an object, to one of the spikes which he carries in his belt, he takes a turn of the crops through his belt hook and descends at his ledure. This system has been in use in this country several years and has been adopted by the fire department of New York, Chicago, St. Louis add other places.—Buffalo News.

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