I Owe My Life. CHAPER I.

"I was taken sick a year ago With bilions fever" " My doctor pronounced me curel, but I

got sick again, with terrible pairs in my back and sides, and I got so bad I

Could not move! I shrunk t

From 228 lbs to 120! I had been doctoring for my liver, but it did me no good. I did not-expect to live more than three months. I began to use Hop Bitters

Directly my appetite returned, my pains left me, my entire system seemed renered as if by maric, and after using several bot les. I am not only as sound as a severeign, but weigh more than I did before To Hop Bitters I owe my life."

Bublin, June 6, '81.

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"Majden, Mass., Feb. 1, 1880. GentlemenI suffered with attacks of sick headache."

Neuralgia, female trouble, for years in the most terrible and excruciating manuer. No medicine or doctor could give me reliate or cure until I used Hop Bitters. " The first bottle

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"Lives of eight persons"

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DASHED TO DEATH.

TERRIPLE DISASTER TO A TRAIN ON THE FITCH BURG ROAD -THIRTEEN BODIES ALREADY RECOVERED FROM THE RUINS AND MORE LIVES BELIEVED TO BE LOST.

GREENFIELD, Mass., April 7 -A terrible diaster occurred on the Phobburg rationed to make midway between Bardvel's ferry and West Derfield station, the cast bound passenger train from North Adens, due at Greenheld at 6.05 p.m., going over an ex-bankment two hundred fire is height. Six Bonics have already been taken from the rains and it is not known how many others were kuled. The train was the eastern express

and conford of a baggage cur, another, a sheping car, a more car and two en thery and aboush prison contrast competition. pasanger cars. The train was N . 35 and was in charge of Comine or Forster, with Herbert Littlejohn as engineer. The point where the accident occurred is the most dangerous on the road. The track runs on the lige of an embankment, twenty feet above the Deerfield river. The bank is eseep and c.vered with huge boulders and masses bd had been filled. When the train arrived at this point the track commences to settle under it for a distance, e verieg its entire length, the couches broke troid their trucks, and wont rolling over and nown the precipice. The engine broke from the tender, tearing up the track for twenty er. Below rolled the Deerfield river, on the ry edge of which the cars were thrown. As soon as they struck they cangut the from tie stoves. The shricks of the wounded and dying fitted the air, and for a time the scene was terrible. It was occupied by several passengers, not one of whom at this hour are known to have escaped injury. Ore man, whose name it is impossible to learn, is imprisoned in the wreck of the sleeper, where he is being burned alive. One little girl was picked up dead. As soon as the news reached Greenfield a special train was made up and sent to the score of the disaster, having on board several physicians and section men and a few citizens. On arriving at the scene of the wrock a horrible sight was witnessed. Darkness had settled over the spot, but far down on the river bank could be seen smouldering embers of the holecaust. It was impossible to tell who was hurt and who was killed. Stout-hearted trackmen were lowered cautiously down the treacherous height and the work of rescue began. Merritt Seely, superintendent of the National Express Company, Boston, was found in the wreck. He had a wound over the left temple, his left thigh broken and his left leg broken at the knee, besides which he sustained fatal internal injuries. L. Crandal, of Athol, postal clerk, was plunged into the icy waters of the river and got ashore with difficulty. He was wounded about the head and face and arm fractured. The Fitchburg coach was the only one that escaped conflagration. C. P. Bell, of Nashua, N.H., was injured, not seriously. He was thrown headforemost into the river and went twice to the bottom, barely escaping drowning. Conductor Forster was slightly injured. D Wells, of Andover, had his shoulder dislocated and his head cut. Th car in which he was riding was broken in two and stood on end within a few feet of the river bank. Nicholas Dorgan, of Greenfield, had his left arm and ankle broken and was seriously injured internally. A little girl passenger died in his arms from injuries received. J. E. Prest, of Littleton, N.H., face and head cut. Engineer H. Littlejohn, of North Adams, was badly soulded, it is believed fatally. A. K. Warner, of Greenfield, was badly hnrt. Only three men have thus far been found

A TRAGEDY OF THE SEA.

been swept down the Deerfield river.

who escaped injury, and they place the number of passengers all the way from 25 to 100.

No doubt half a dozen were killed outright

while falling and as many more fatally in-

jured. At 11 o'clock to-night men are still working at the wreek. It is learned that the injured at Shelburne Falls number ninoteep.

Engineer Littlejohn cannot live till morning.

H. C. Contillard will die of his injuries probably before morning. Three more dead bodies have been found at the wreck. At

midnight four more dead bodies were removed

from the ruins, and it is believed others have

TERRIBLE OCCURRENCE ON THE ATLANTIC-TWO FISHERMEN DIE OF EXPOSURE IN AN

HALIFAX, N.S., April 7.—A horrible tale of the sea comes from the historic port of Louisburg, Cape Breton, by the arrival there of a dory from sea containing four men, two living and two dead. They got adrift from their vessel the Elsie M. Low, a Gloucester fisherman, while setting trawls on the western living and two dead. They got adrift from their vessel the Elsie M. Low, a Gloucester Gaberman, while setting trawls on the western banks. Not discovering their vessel they all got into one dory. After four days cut one succumbed through thirst and on the seventh the other, who had become insane. On the the other, who had become insane. On the cighth day they landed at Gugon Island, where they were kindly cared for by the keeper of the light, who sent them to Louis.

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borg yesterday. The body of the first who died is greatly lacerated, one of his arms being cut off at the elbow, his throat is much torn and a piece is cut out of each thigh. This was done by the other dead man after the first one's death to obtain food and drick One of the survivors is very sick. The names of the deceased are James McDonald,

East Point, P. E. I., and Angus McDonaid, Broad Cove, C.B. The names of the survi-vors are Colin Chi-holm, Harbor Bouche, and Angus McEschern, Long Point, Strait of Causo.

At eleven o'clock to night Alexander Mc-Donald, a well known barrister of this city, picked up an evening paper, read the report of the dath of the two fishermen and the arrival of the two survivors at Louisburg, and was horror stricken to find that the first man to die and to become the victim of cannibal ism was his own brother, Angus McDonald. The two McDonalds and Chisholm were shipmates on the Gloucester schooner, Mary E. McDonald, which was dashed to pieces near Liverpool, N.S., a few weeks ago. The crew Mere saved, and when they arrived in Halliax
Alexander McDonald strongly persuaded his brother to retire from fishing and settle on his such a state of things exists, and if such a state of things is tolerated, that men farm, as he had considerable money. He promised to do so after this season. The not deny these charges, then there is danger three man shipped on the Could Hallow and allowed. We cannot have considerable more above. were saved, and when they arrived in Halifax three men shipped on the Coul H. Low, and met their sad fate. Chisholm, who was a man of powerful physique, was to have been married in a few weeks.

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A WIDE RANGE.

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Germany has night schools of forestry, where five years' training is required of those who seek positions under the government, although a course of study half as long may be taken by amateurs.

MUCH IN A LITTLE.

Hamilton Dowd, writing from Burns, Ont., says he was afflicted with chilblains which were very sore and painful and which nothing relieved until he tried Hagyard's Yellow Oil; less than one bottle oured him.

One of the British officers in Egypt, who happened to have a glass eye, wasone day ex happened to have a glass eye, was one day examining a prisoner, a zealous follower of the Mehdi. "Why do you believe in the Mehdi?" asked the officer. "I believe in him," replied the man, "because he can work miracles." The officer immediately took out his glass eye, tossed it up in the air, caught it the mas and put it back in its place. "D'ye think as the the Mehdi could do that?" he saked. The Huron

A COKRUPT GOVERNMENT.

BRILLIANT PERCRATION OF MR. PATER-SON'S BUDGET DEBATE SPEECH.

Mr. Paterson, of Beant, in the peroration of his speech on the budget debate, after referring to the unanswered charges of corraption against the government, says, "and we had a cabinet minister rising and taking notice of the fact that has been charged against some members of the House, and ignoring, not saying one word of that fearful charge that is brought against members of the cabinet. Sir, it is a charge that should cause every true Canadian to binsh, and it would be idle, it would be criminal in us to concess our opinion of these things. If they go on a few years, or a few months, may bring the whole confederation to an abrujt termination. Our duty is to oppose and fight these evils. A short time will tell whether Canada is to shake off the incu-bus that now preases on her, or whether confederation is to rot by its own corruption before it is able to stand alone. ahead. We cannot have corruption in high places to that extent. Corruption if it does not exist, must be denied by the mainlers of parliament; if they have not received money subsidies to aid railways with their position, and that is charged; if they have not participated by word or act in printing contracts; if they have not been recipients of testimonials subscribed for among others by contractors with whom they have nad dealings, then I hold that they cannot ignore the charge. It is made by a gentleman of too high a partition, it is made in the parliament m ny other diseases. Complete restoration of Canada and to the face of those hen. so health, vigor and manhood guaranteed, gendemen. They must rise in the increase Norsk is monroon. Dustrated pumphlet, of their purp and deny these these of their purity and deny that these charges are true. They will have an opportunity of deing so I hape they may be able to deny them for the wike of the country. It will make said ting if web charges can be sustained. We have to recognize this fact, that if there be any charges can be susceed. We have to which an interest Sir, we come in langer to the nation in does how our time. Since the windows are will regard two chains of the in the nature of extraveurine specialists, they will reagail to chain of the expension of each of the case of extraveurine specialists. We may called that the mechanic and laboring most esp cially in a country like the. We may commit errors of administration, we may , sorth and Caron quantum tagay, ux . timmon but we are a young country and we are a relient people, and we can alrem und evithat conceuparus in these desentes; but, it we are to take, which is been one god aponthose gootheren and yet the denied,

CORREPTION IN THE VERY HIGHEST PLACES in the look of the feether is a Cark out take for this come and European good by the test.

I need to a real trying, Marky skin, of a nation trace was come brought caree, they are E criting the me that. by a great deavener who was their great to a and became one of the most core in our the world his ever seen. To that he lea were given easily the great law give and ordinances which were to be observed. given by wisdom greater than it. wisdom that dwells in man, and the pro-ples contained in the elews have from the am happy to say, the basis of the laws and governments of the thitish empire, of which t is our peast to form a part. What a is the instructions given to the judges and efficiers tiper were to rule over that notice by this group law given just before he was to Bedown and die and leave other man to acquire his place? His charge to those occupying to hat nation at that time possibles sie ion to the positions occupied by hon gentlemen opnosite was:

Thou shall judge the people with just judgment. Thou shall no respect person mether take a sitt, for a gift conh bland the eyes of the wise and pervett the words of the righteous

The tru h of these wor's no man pretending to belong to the B and nation will dare to deny. They were given to that nation in order that it might main sin its read as a nation, in order that to might maintain its xistence as a nation. But there except into that reation coveres rulers, men tilled with the spirit of divetousness, and the great seer of that nation, who saw into the fature some few hundred years, and saw that opentry, that was his givery and his pride, about to be degraded and cast from its high station amongst the nations of the curti, gave utterance to this wail :

Everyone coveth gifts and followeth after reward; they judge not the fatheriess neither doth the cause of the widow come unto them. Yes, if you have these bearing rule in high

places whose hearts are set on gifts,

WHO FOLLOWED AFTER REWARD, before such men it is vain to plead the cause

of the widow and fatherless. If the nation does not give heed and by its legislation attend to and promote the interests of the poor and defenceless, then the administrators of that nation fail to perform their duty and their continuance in office will lead to the collapse of the very prosperity of the nation. We must have true men in high places; I speak not in a pharisical spirit. This charge cannot be answered by: "You are another." I hear people often say, politicians are all alike. I challenge those who say it to prove the statement. I do not claim for each individual member of the party that there never had been mistakes made or acts done that should not have been done; but I claim that you cannot look over the record of the Reform party and find such record in this respect as you do find in the record of honorable gentlemen opposite. I want to say more, for my remarks apply in a general way to myself as they do especially to every member on this side of the House as well as every member opposite. It is the duty of the people of this country, who need not care particularly for one party or the other, it is in their hands to purge out the old leaven of political immorality so that the whole lump may not be leavened by it. If we have gone out of the true path we may thus return

to the PATH OF RECTITUDE AND PURITY in the administration of the affairs of the country. If the hon, geutlemen opposite are tried upon their record and found guilty, dispose them; if gentlemen who succeed them do not prove true to the public interest, dispose them; if the gentlemen who succeed them do no better, dispose them; but let the people of the country, those who truly wish to see it maintain its character as a nation see to it that party prejudice no longer blind their eyes, conscience and judgment, but let justice be meted out. There must be men in the country who, if accused, would rise and repel charges like those made against honorable gentlemen opposite. Let them be put in the position, and if they fall from their high estate, punish The evil is this: If there be corruption in high places it permeates down among the masses of the people till unfortunately, as the honorable member for South the Mehdi could do that?" he asked. The muon said, the public conscience man was appalled and couldn't say another is deadened till it does not give word. sist the things it should resist as promptly

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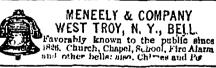
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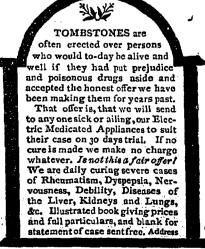


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