TAKING IT COOL AMID FLAMES.

A MAN IN A FIREPROOF SUIT RATS A MEAL IN A BURNING HOUSE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—A man in a helmet mit set fire to a house at Oak Point last sur see are so a money as Oak Point last steak upon a burning window sill, and, sprinkling it with red pepper, ate it without spreasing Thirty gallons of petroleum had been sprinkled over the inside of the building, and when this ignited the heat became so intense as to drive the spectators away into the shade. There were no terrors in this for the incased individual, however, for he threw away his dishes and seating himself upon a crackling stool opened a bottle of wine, and lighting a cigar, drank and smoked until his table, stool and gine and cigar, were all consumed. There was an opening in the face of the helmet through which the inner man was refreshed, and after these diversions the opening was closed, and with a yawn the man lay upon the flored, and write a years of the man lay upon the floor with a seething log for a pillow and proceeded to take a u.p. But there was too much excitement outside to allow of quiet, undisturbed slumber, and arising with a petu lant air the would be sleeper seized a fire brand and darted fortil to drive his tormentors arsy. When the crowd was dispersed the house was in ashes and the man had taken off his fireproof dress to talk to a reporter. My name is C. M. Alhstom," he said.

"and I've come to America from Stockholm, Sweden, to make a little money. The suit I wear was invented by myself, and while it will tind against flames that would meit a brass casting, I don't precend to claim for it any practical purpose. It is merely for exhihition as a means of drawing crowds. The outside of the suit is made of mole's skin and the inside is of rubber. This hose you see filed the channels between the two parts of the suit with water and made the outside proof against fire and kept me cool. There was an air hose within the water hose which applied me with breath, and forcing its way through holes in the face plate kept the dames from my eyes so I could see. I have remained in hotter places than this for an her, but the men at my air pumps didn't lke to work and I had to be brief."

Mr. Ahlstrom was candid to a degree, and he said that his suit could be of no use to the Fire Department, as no man could live to be rescued where the suit would be necessary. He said that he had invented the suit at the time of a fire in Stockholm, in 1875, where forty people were burned to death for lack of sufficient life saving appliances in the Fire Department. He had made exhibitions be-fore \$0,000 people in Alexandra Palace, London, and hefore 40,000 people and the Empress and Crown Prince of Austria at Vienna. He once owned the steamer Express, made a fortune upon her and lost his money by the failure of the Union Generale in Paris two pears ago. His exhibition last evening was private. The house was built for the occasion and was the size of an ordinary log

AN OCEAN TRAGEDY.

AN ENGLISHWOMAN THROWS HEBSELF OVERBOARD FROM THE STEAMSHIP CITY OF CHICAGO.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 6.-The Herald correspondent, on boarding the City of Chicago, which arrived here last evening and intervisioning Purser Cavanagh on the incidents of the rapid and pleasant voyage, was told of a sad tragedy that pattle about the nevelty of their surround-

JUMPING INTO THE SEA. Suddenly, while the tather had left his family, the passengers near by heard an affrighted thous of chitdish voices crying, "Mother! lother! Don't!" Then the passengers saw the mother, as if she was impeded by hysteria, seend the companionway as rapidly as the motion of the vessel would permit. Next, those on deck wire assents head to see her rush in a tenzied manner to the bulwarks, step on a box and throw herself headling over the side of the resel. All happened so suddenly that there was no time to intercept her. The steamer was soing at full speed. Instantly the thriling cry was heard, "A woman overboard!" This armsed overybody. Simultaneously the bridge tell rang "Stop engines!" The vessel was stoped as soon as possible, a boat was lowered. and a crew immediately purled back into the forming track, but uselessly. A seaman at the side of the vessel, who saw the whole thing, aid: "She never rose, sir, and went down with \$100 in a belt around her waist."

MOTHERLESS AND DESOLATE. During the following four days till land was mached Shore sat on the deck, dazed, surrounded by his five weeping children, he mourning most of all for their mother, who was doubtless temporarily cruzed by her suffering from sea-sickness, and least of all for his little savings. But the sympathies of the passengers were but the sympathies of the passengers were awakened, and a goodly subscription was made for him, but this scare-ly aroused him from the despondency into which the tragedy had sunk him. On arriving at Liverpool the poor fellow had instantly left the ship, before the correspondent had boarded her. "Instances are rare of such suicides being accomplished," said a medical man of great experience at sea, "but the delical man of great experience at sea, "but a medical man of great experience at sea, "but the desire to throw ons's se f into sea after occan maner is a common and dangerous incident of

A CRUEL MURDER. Pants, Aug. 6.—A cruel murder is reported rom Ambigny, in the department of Cher, wenty-seven miles north of Bourges. Julie autier, the eighteen-year old daughter of a espectable farmer, has been missing for over week. The girl lett one morning to visit an aunt who lives a few miles distant. She never reached her relative, and nothing was nown of hor whereabouts until yesterday, shen her body was found in a small affluent of the Nere. It is clear that a very brutal murder has been committed. The girl's hands were fastened together by wire wisted round her wrists, and her ankles were ecured in the same fashion, and her lips were literally sewed together with fine wire. medical examination reveals the fact that e unfortunate girl was horribly outraged. the girl in going to her aunt's had to pass in he vicinity of a wire factory, and it is sup-losed the girl was seized by some of the orkmen and treated in this horrible manner. s understood that M. Goblet, the Minister Justice, has instructed the detective deartment to make a special investigation, and, possible, arrest the miscreants.

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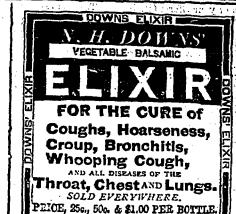
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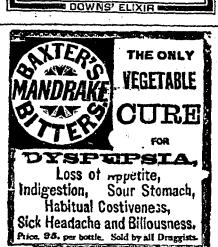
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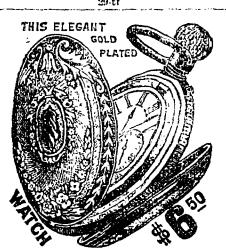
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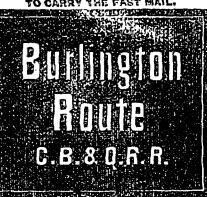
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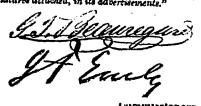
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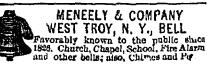
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