

literary world has suffered a great loss in his early death, and his family, in their sad and sudden affliction, will have the warm sympathy of every community wherein he was known.

Frank Leslie.

Mr. Frank Leslie, the publisher, who died recently in New York, was born at Ipswich, England, in 1821. He was originally an engraver, and was connected with the *London Illustrated News*. He came to America in 1848, and had his name changed from Henry Carter to Frank Leslie by act of legislature. In 1854 he engaged in the publication of illustrated literature, on his own account, and several of his productions attained a wide circulation and material success. Mr. Leslie is reported to have been extremely popular with his employés, and his thoughtful care for the families of such of them as might be left destitute, endeared him to them in a remarkable degree. His eldest son's name, so the father says, is Henry, not Frank. The son engaged in the publication of a paper called *Frank Leslie, jr.'s, Pictorial*, and the father instituted a 'suit against him for the unlawful use of his own name in the publication business. It is, moreover, said that the son was privately baptized by the name of Frank Leslie, jr., and he claims that at an early age he himself had his name changed from Henry to Frank Leslie, jr. He was married in North Adams, Mass., in 1864, under the name of Frank Leslie, and was so registered on his arrival in New York; but at the subsequent wedding reception he was introduced to the guests as Mr. Henry Leslie, the same name being on the cards of invitation. The whole affair seems to be very much mixed, but, if the story be true, the father commenced it when he changed his own name.

SETTING BY STEAM.—Some people are of opinion that first-class compositors are not to be found in country offices. A young man in a lately established office in Cumberland Co., N. S., might make some of said people alter their opinion if they saw him at the case with his coat off. One evening recently he was setting by lamplight at the rate of a line in forty seconds—time accurately watched and noted,—width of line 22 ems, or 11 ems pica. When some other typo in a backwoods office reads this he can figure up how much the above "steam-setter" would make on piece work in a city office at, say, 30-cents a thousand.—*Com.*

"The Worst Man in America."

From the Toronto Mail.

The Printers' Union in this city has recently been victimized to the extent of \$100. Last January, a member named John Crozier, a compositor in the printing establishment of Messrs. Rowsell & Hutchinson, was appointed Financial Secretary. Being a man who had always borne a good character, his election was regarded with favor. At the last audit of the accounts it was discovered that Crozier had not acted honestly towards the Union, and he was accused of having misappropriated the society's funds. He admitted his guilt, but so played upon the sympathy of the members of the Union that they decided not to prosecute on his promising to return the money. On making enquiries as to Crozier's character, they found that he had a mother, a wife and four children, and that he was a member of a Presbyterian church, being also the Superintendent of its Sunday School. So far, so good. Further search revealed the fact that about six months ago he met with a young woman to whom he took a great fancy. Under the name of Anderson he rented a house and installed her as mistress, under the name of Mrs. Anderson. To keep up his home and the other place required more money than he was earning, so he resorted to fraud to obtain a sufficient sum. His mother, who is an invalid, had \$450 deposited in one of the banks. He persuaded her to give him power over this money, and he drew upon it, deceiving his mother by false entries in a book. Then his position as Treasurer of the Union gave him control over a considerable amount, and the mother's supply running out, he helped himself to \$115. After this had been discovered he called on a Mr. McNabb, at Messrs. Rice, Lewis & Son's store, and representing to him that he had lost the Union's money and was in a sore strait, prevailed upon that gentleman to endorse a note for \$50. Out of this he re-funded \$15 to the Union, and then borrowed \$20 from a fellow employé. His actions becoming known to the congregation of which he was a member, an investigation was set on foot, and it was discovered that he had fled from the city. He left his mother, wife and children penniless, cheated R. H. Hunter, tailor, of a \$22 suit of clothes; left an unsettled account of \$22 for presentation books at Rowsell's, and is strongly suspected of having robbed a fellow workman of \$35. Where he is gone to is not at present known. Crozier belongs to Brampton, and came to this city about ten years ago. He is about 35 years of age, red-whiskered, and stands about five feet seven or eight inches. Printers throughout the country are warned against him.