

Brutally Butchered.

Ten Persons Attached to a Mission in China Murdered.

Several English Ladies Among the Slaughtered.

Others Wounded, Including Two Children—Terrible Indignities Suffered by the Victims.

New York, Aug. 4.—The report of the massacre of Christians at Kucheng, a city 90 miles southwest of Foo Chow, in the Province of Fuh Kien, one of the southern provinces, occasioned much alarm at the office of the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions yesterday.

The board has had at Kucheng a flourishing mission, comprising a school for boys and girls and a hospital. Dr. Leonard, secretary of the board, at once cabled to Foo Chow to learn if the Americans were safe, as it was reported that five foreign women were killed in the massacre.

The Methodist missionaries stationed at Kucheng are Dr. Gregory, of Dakota, who is in charge of the hospital; Rev. Dr. Wilcox, of Iowa; Miss Mabel Hartford, of Dover, N. H.; and Miss W. H. Rouse, of London, England. There is also an English Church mission at this point in charge of the Rev. Dr. Bannister and Rev. Mr. Stewart, both of whom have their wives with them.

Rev. Dr. C. C. Baldwin, who has been a missionary in China since 1847, and left there last April because of the failing of his health, was seen at his home in New York yesterday. "It is likely," said Dr. Baldwin, "that the trouble which culminated in the massacre was occasioned by friction between two native elements—the vegetarians, who believed that they were unjustly discriminated against regarding taxes; and the anti-foreign group, who through their secret societies are constantly striving to prejudice the government against the missionaries. The vegetarians are more amenable to Christian influence, and are, generally speaking, more moral, but the anti-foreign group outnumber them."

"Before we left China the American consul at Foo Chow had ordered that all the women connected with interior missions should be brought to the treaty ports, where, if necessary, they could seek safety on the American men of war."

"The missionaries are in no way to blame for this outbreak, but if the report is true have undoubtedly been at the mercy of the lawless anti-foreign mob before troops could arrive to protect them. There are several thousand native Christians in Kucheng and in the surrounding country."

Off the dispatch is true, there is no doubt that the five foreign women mentioned belong to our mission or to the English Church mission.

"This is one of the most flourishing missions we had in China, and a vast amount of good has been accomplished there. I think our hospital at Kucheng is the largest one connected with any foreign mission in China. Trouble has been feared between the native factions for months, and I have later reports will show that our missionaries heeded the consul's warning and are safe at Foo Chow. The anti-foreign element is very lawless under excitement, and unless checked by competent troops may have looted these mission stations completely."

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—The State Department received the following cablegram from United States Consul Kerger at Shanghai concerning the reported massacre of missionaries near Kucheng:

"Americans safe; none hurt. Ten British killed."

THE KILLED.
London, Aug. 4.—The Telegraph tomorrow will print a dispatch from Shanghai stating that the massacre at Kucheng occurred on July 31. The officials suppressed the news for three days. The names of the killed are: Miss Elsie Marshall, Miss Annie Gordon, Miss Helen Newcombe and Miss Flora Stewart, all of the English Zenana Mission; Miss Nellie Saunders, Miss Topsy Saunders, Rev. Dr. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart, of the Church Missionary Society. Five of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were killed, and one of the two survive. One had a knee broken, and the other a baby—lost an eye.

SAVED.
The following were saved: Miss Hartwell, of the American Mission; Miss Cordington, of the English Zenana Mission, and Rev. H. S. Phillips, of the English Church Missionary Society.

United States Consul Hixon, who is stationed at Foo Chow with a party of volunteers, upon receipt of the news of the massacre started on a steam launch for the scene, and has returned, bringing with him the wounded Americans. The experience of the survivors were terrible. They say that death was the least part of the sufferings of the butchered women.

INTENSE INDIGNATION.
The indignation here is intense. Nevertheless the many warships in the harbor are idle. A mass meeting has been arranged for tomorrow to protest against the lack of energy on the part of the authorities and to urge that reparation be made and that the guilty persons be punished. The mandarins endeavor to keep the missionaries secret societies for the outrage. Europeans, however, regard this as nonsense. The officials are renewing their old tactics of stopping telegrams.

REPORTS MIXED.
The reports of the massacre are rather mixed. The latest says it is now known that ten persons were killed, including Miss Lena Stewart and Dr. Stewart's whole family, except two. The American missionaries, Miss Hartford and Dr. Gregory escaped, but the former was fearfully injured. Several English and American children were killed.

PRESS COMMENTS.
The Standard tomorrow will demand that the murderers be visited with condign punishment, and that a stern example be made of the officials who virtually connived at the commission of the crime. The paper will say "If the Emperor cannot, or will not, protect British residents, we must give him assistance of a kind he will not welcome."

The Chronicle says it trusts Great Britain and the United States will com-

bine to teach the Chinese a lesson that will cause foreigners to be respected for ever, but in view of the feuds existing in the country, the bodies sent to missionaries there, especially women, incur the gravest responsibility. The whole position, the Chronicle adds, ought to be reconsidered.

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ANOTHER ACCOUNT.
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Later reports, the dispatch adds, state that ten persons were killed. Rev. Dr. Stewart and his wife and one child were burned to death in the house. The Misses Yellow and Marshall, the two Misses Saunders, the two Misses Gordon and Miss Newcombe were murdered with spears and swords. Miss Cordington was seriously wounded about the head. This dispatch confirms the report that Rev. H. S. Phillips and Dr. Gregory, of Hartford, escaped. Both of them were wounded.

FOUGHT AT CORUNNA.

One of Sir John Moore's Veterans Dies at Dresden.

Aged 108—Was at Waterloo—Knew John Wesley.

(Dresden, Ont., Times.)

Last Monday night, at the residence of Mrs. Eliza McDonald, Main street, a veteran centurion, Wm. Chambers, passed peacefully from this world into the great unknown. Although he had been ill for about a week previous, the news of his death naturally created little surprise, as at his extremely advanced age all felt that the fatal summons might be sent at any moment. In his case the poet's words were indeed true and particularly appropriate:

And we are glad that he has lived this way,
And glad that he has gone to his reward,
Nor deem that kindly nature did him wrong.
Softly to disengage the vital cord;
When his weak hand grew palsied,
And his eye
Dark with the mist of age, it was his time to die.

Mr. Chambers was born in the county of Antrim, Ireland, on the 12th of September, 1807, and was consequently in his 108th year. He enlisted in the British army in Dublin in 1808, when he was 21 years of age. His regiment formed part of the army under Sir John Moore at the battle of Corunna, in Spain, when the general was killed. Subsequently he served through the Peninsular war, and fought in the closing engagement at Waterloo. Eighteen of his relatives were in the army during the contest with Spain, and most of them took part in the battle of Waterloo. While his corps was in France at the close of the war, in the year 1812, his discharge from the army was bought for him. In 1831 he came to Canada, and had command of company during the rebellion in 1837-38. For many years past he had lived in the county of Kent, and for some time previous to his death had been residing with his daughter here, Mrs. McDonald, where, during his illness, he received the best care and attention that could be bestowed by an affectionate relative.

He was an educated man, and the fact secured for him, through the late Dr. Eyreton, an appointment as inspector of some of the public schools in this country. His memory and intellect remained clear, despite his great age, to within a few days of his death, and he could relate with detail and with much intelligence and interest, many of the stirring events in his early career. He knew both Charles and John Wesley, who were occasional guests at the home of his family in Ireland.

Mr. Chambers was twice married. His first wife was Mary Murray, born on St. Lawrence. She died March 12, 1856. Her remains were laid to rest in the cemetery of the English Zenana Mission. She left six children. Mr. Chambers' second wife was a woman named Cole, who died about 20 years ago and left a large family.

He was a man of an iron constitution, never having known any illness since his early childhood till a week before his death.

DEATH IN A KISS.

So Says a Prominent Officer of Health.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—There were 2,532 deaths in Chicago during the month of July according to the Bureau of Public Health. With the monthly report was this advice:

Don't let others kiss you indiscriminately, and never without first wiping your lips with a civilized rose water and thoroughly drying them.

This is a chunk of wisdom from Dr. Frank W. Reilly, pathologist, bacteriologist, geologist, meteorologist, archaeologist and erstwhile editor.

To your correspondent, Dr. Reilly said: "Yes, that is the way half the people get consumption."

"What is your opinion of kissing, doctor?"

"Vicious, intolerable, barbaric and vile. This question of kissing has been a hobby with me for some time, and I have studied its results. I know a consumptive preacher down in Nokomis who made a practice of kissing his flock after service every Sunday. The mortality in the village increased 22 per cent in one year, and when I left there half the members of the congregation were leaning against fences for support. The germs were in the contribution boxes, in the hymn book racks and all about the pulpit."

A CAUTIOUS BISHOP.

Bishop Potter, of New York, while staying at a Syracuse hotel, was called upon by a reporter, who finally put the question: "Bishop, what do you think of the new woman?" "Why do you ask me that question?" the bishop replied. "They have Bishop Doane stretched upon a gridiron. Do you expect me to ascend the funeral pyre? Every good woman has received its impress from woman. The 'new woman,' if she be true to herself, will be as she has always been, the sharer of man's joys and of his sorrows, and his helpmeet."

In Holmes' Castle.

Mrs. Pat Quinlan Can a Ghastly Tale Unfold.

Mystery Regarding the Williams Girl Clearing Away.

A Story That May Lead to Finding Howard Pitzel's Body.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Mrs. Pat. Quinlan knew of the disappearance of Julia Conner in Holmes' castle, and saw the body of the woman after she was killed. She further knew and has admitted that Pearl Williams disappeared mysteriously in the castle after her return from a trip to the Quinlan farm at Lakota, Mich.

Chief Hadenoch took Mrs. Quinlan and her husband to the castle on Friday with Inspector Fitzpatrick and Detective Fitzpatrick and Norton. What took place between them no one knew, but Chief Hadenoch and his detectives were nearer a solution of the Holmes mystery than they were ever before.

The chief now has proof positive that Mrs. Conner and Pearl, her daughter, or Cora, Quinlan were murdered in the building, while the mother was in his employ. Mrs. Quinlan has given information within the last 24 hours which made the charge of murder nearer to Holmes than it has been in Chicago at any time since the case opened. Quinlan and his wife, while demonstrating to the police that they were at no time guilty of the crime of murder themselves, have made admissions by which the chief could use them on the stand as valuable witnesses against Holmes in proving that Mrs. Conner and Pearl were murdered.

Further, Quinlan and his wife have proved to the police that Mrs. Conner was so well aware of the scheme which Holmes was operating that it became necessary for Holmes to put the woman out of the way. Mrs. Conner's body was disposed of by burial within the castle somewhere close to the spot where Pearl's supposed body was found. But Quinlan and his wife admitted partially the woman more than the man—that a business of receiving and disposing of dead bodies took place in the castle under the direction of Holmes. The graveyards of the western portion of Michigan, Grand Haven, South Haven, Muskegon, Holland, St. Joseph, the Bay and Lakota were despoiled of bodies and coffins.

The bodies were brought to the castle, chemically treated and then disposed of to medical colleges. The coffin of Mrs. Conner was found in the castle under the direction of Holmes. The graveyards of the western portion of Michigan, Grand Haven, South Haven, Muskegon, Holland, St. Joseph, the Bay and Lakota were despoiled of bodies and coffins.

Detective Gyer says the charge of murder against Holmes is strongest in Toronto.

A NEW STORY.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 4.—Charles J. Thorpe, who is looking up evidence in the Holmes case, has arrived here. He tells a story of Holmes and his wife that may lead to the finding of Howard Pitzel's body. "In the early part of October, 1893," he says, "I was in Franklin, Ind., where the Yokes live, and where Holmes and his wife had a frequent visitor. I think it was about Oct. 8, 9 or 10, that Holmes came to Franklin for the last time. It was as late as I can figure out about the same time that he and his wife came to Indianapolis. When he came to Franklin he was not in the habit of carrying any baggage, and it was remarked that the last time he came there he brought with him two trunks and a coffin in a box about three feet long. They were taken to the Yokes' house by the hack driver of Franklin, and they were taken away from that house the next day Holmes left Franklin for good and all. I believe he went from there to Detroit. One of those trunks may have contained the body of Howard Pitzel. The body may have been killed in some hotel in this city and placed in the trunk and afterwards taken away to Franklin and then disposed of."

IS MINNIE WILLIAMS ALIVE?

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 4.—Minnie Williams, of the Holmes' case celebrity, is said to be in this city, and the declaration is made by one who claims to have seen her and conversed with her, and heard a partial admission of her identity from the woman's lips.

Late Canadian News.

A Toronto dispatch says an unsuccessful attempt was made on Friday night to wreck a north-bound train on the G. T. R. south of the Davenport station.

Two big petitions are being circulated by Senator Casgrain and other influential Windsorites praying for the retention of the city of Windsor, the superannuated customs officer.

The steamer Daisy was burned on the Trent River early Saturday morning, about two miles east of Hastings. Loss \$1,000. The crew, who were mostly asleep at the time, had to save themselves by swimming ashore.

Two more notices of application to Parliament for divorce appear in the Glasgow Gazette. They are given Mr. James Pearson, barrister, of Toronto, and Mr. Hector Morrison, of Vancouver Hill. The usual charges of desertion and adultery are made.

BIG BLAZES.

Over \$100,000 Worth of Property Burned in a Washington Town.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 4.—Sprague, a county seat of Lincoln county, and division point, and location of the Northern Pacific car shops, and having a population of 3,000, was almost destroyed by fire yesterday. A high wind, amounting almost to a hurricane, was blowing, and the fire swept the town with relentless fury, destroying over \$100,000 worth of property in two hours.

The fire broke out in a livery stable on the south side of the railroad track, and from there the flames swept across the north side, and within half an hour both sides of the track were a seething mass of flames. The huge oil tanks in the rear of the shops exploded, and served to spread the fire to the business portion of the town. The firemen were

powerless to stay the flames, and within an hour every business house, with the exception of three small stores and the First National Bank, were in ashes.

Woodstock, Ont., Aug. 4.—A two-story frame building, occupied by Pullen as a general store and postoffice in the village of Holbrook, eight miles south of here, was burned last night. Being valued at \$900; stock, \$2,500.

A house on the Grove street, Woodstock, was destroyed this morning. Insured for \$900, which will not nearly cover the loss.

"HIP-HI-LARITY."

Was What Little Johnnie Reardon Shouted.

And the Next Moment He Fell 30 Feet from a Tree—Arm Broken in Two Places—Internal Injuries.

"Hip-hi-larity!" shouted little Johnnie Reardon, of Ontario street, on Saturday morning, as he swung himself backwards and forwards amid the topmost boughs of a tall beech tree in Maurice Baldwin's field near the C. P. R. Johnnie is 12 or 13 years old, and full of animal spirits, and when he found himself up so high he gave vent to his feelings by the boyish whoop. The next moment there was a sharp cracking and a change of position, and a cry as the boy's body shot down thirty feet through the tree, breaking the small twigs, and bounding from the tree branches until he lay, limp and silent, at the foot of the tree. He was in six inches of a fence that he luckily missed striking. Reardon was skylarking with a young fellow named Cox, living close by, and the lad, terrified, gave the alarm. The unconscious boy was carried to his home at the corner of Ontario street and Princess avenue and three doctors summoned. Just how the internal injuries are will not be known for a day or so. His right arm is broken in two places, and the doctors think the brain is affected by an injury to the spine. The boy recovered from his fall in 24 hours, but was able to speak a little yesterday afternoon.

DROWNED IN A TANK.

Another Cistern Proves To Be a Veritable Death Trap.

An Eight-Year-Old Lad Named Walsh the Victim—Was Not Missed for Ten Minutes.

An 8-year-old boy named Robert E. G. Walsh, the son of Robert Walsh, a laborer, residing at 286 Clarence street, met with a fearful fate Sunday morning. The young fellow went to the cistern to draw some water. On the covering of the cistern is a box with a lid opening from the top, and the unfortunate lad had evidently stepped through this to get at the water. This was so far out of his reach as to cause him to lose his balance, and he fell head-first into the tank. Whether or not he called for help will never be known. No one heard his calls, if he made any. He probably scrambled about in the water for a few moments, but the tank was a veritable death-trap, and he was absolutely unable to support the drowning boy. Exhausted, he sank to the bottom.

He was not missed until ten minutes after, when his coat was found in the water. His father looked for him in the tank, but he was not there. He was found in the death-trap, and was horrified to find his son dead in several feet of water. Every effort was made to save the boy's life, but without avail. Deceased was the youngest of seven or eight children.

TORONTO INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION

Overwhelmed With Exhibits—Horses and Cattle—Special Attractions.

Toronto, Aug. 5.—Though space in the buildings of the Toronto Industrial Exhibition, which opens Sept. 2, has for some time been all taken up, applications continue to pour in. Many manufacturers will have trouble to show unless some method of providing for the accommodation of the surplus can be arranged. The bicycle display, which will be very full and representative, including exhibits sent by over 30 firms in Canada and the United States, will be on view in the western end of the carriage building, where an area of 7,500 feet has been assigned to it.

Five stock are coming in great numbers, so that the display, more especially in the finer grades, will be considerably in excess of last year. Entries close on the 10th inst.

Manager Hill has been in New York for some time arranging for special attractions and musical talent. The amusement feature of the fair will be the exhibits sent by over 30 firms in Canada and the United States, which will be on view in the western end of the carriage building, where an area of 7,500 feet has been assigned to it.

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The Alerts Whipped

Hamilton Defeats Them in the Morning Game.

Radway and Carman Both Break World's Records.

In the Twenty-five Mile Race at Detroit—Local Sporting News.

BASBALL.

(Special to the "Advertiser.")

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 5.—A big crowd today saw the Hamilton ball club defeat the London Alerts, who came from their Toronto triumph. It was a civic holiday here. The visitors were handicapped by the absence of a regular battery, Hiscott having pitched in Toronto Saturday, and Carney being saved for this afternoon. Tierney, their crack third baseman, occupied the box, and had he had first-class support, he would have held the home team down to fewer runs. Tierney, too, was missed at third. Score:

Hamilton .. 1 0 0 0 3 0 3 1 1 1 2 3
London .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 9 6

Batteries—Moore and Baker; Tierney and Thorpe.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.
Hamilton, Aug. 5.—Today is Hamilton's civic holiday, and two ball games were scheduled here today in the Canadian League series. About 1,000 people witnessed a good exhibition of ball this morning. London and Hamilton being the opposing teams. Tierney and Thorpe were in the points for the Forest City team, and the former was an easy mark for the Hamilton batters, and the team gave him but poor support in the field. The visitors failed to locate Moore's balls until near the close of the game. The home team played an errorless game up till the eighth inning. Player, an old London man, played a magnificent game at third for the Hamilton team, and Watson, of Dundas, at first and "Chub" Collins, the old International League player, also helped the Hamiltons to down their opponents.

HOBBS VS. ASYLUM.

A most enjoyable game of baseball was played on Saturday afternoon between the Asylum and Hobbs baseball clubs. Both teams were well represented and played in good form. The excitement incident to good playing was well sustained throughout the game. The utmost good-feeling prevailed, and the home team triumphed in a courteous and gentlemanly manner. This, coupled with the fact of playing on the well-kept and beautifully situated asylum grounds, enabled the participants to enjoy a very pleasant afternoon's sport. The Hobbs team hope to have the pleasure of again meeting their asylum friends before the close of the season. Appended is the full score:

HOBBS.
A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Stringer, p..... 6 0 0 0 6 0
Dunn, c..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Cowan, c..... 5 0 1 0 3 0
Rider, l..... 4 1 0 14 0 1
McDonough, 3b..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
McFee, ss..... 4 2 1 3 1 1
Parks, cf..... 4 1 1 0 0 0
Down, rf..... 4 0 0 0 0 0
McIntyre, lf..... 4 0 0 0 0 0
Totals.....40 4 5 27 13 4

ASYLUM.

C. Spry, c..... 4 1 2 6 4 1
Hobbs, p..... 4 0 0 0 0 0
Denley, lf..... 4 0 2 1 0 0
Gibbs, p..... 4 0 0 0 10 1
Hurling, 3b..... 4 0 0 0 0 0
Sillar, 2b..... 4 0 0 15 2 1
Pumphrey, 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0 1
Tack, cf..... 4 1 2 0 0 0
Totals.....30 2 0 27 20 6

Earned runs—Asylum 1, Hobbs 2.
Home run—Spry.
Two-base hit—Denley.
Stolen bases—Hobbs 7, Asylum 4.
Struck out—By Gibbs 6, by Stringer 4.
Umpire—Inwood.

LAWN TENNIS.

The Islanders of Winnipeg have formed a lawn tennis club, said to be the first in the world under Icelandic auspices.

CRICKET.

Of the concluding game between Capt. Hyman's Canadian team and the Chicago on Saturday, the Herald of that city says: "The crowd was the largest ever seen at a game in Chicago and completely filled the grand stand. The best team won there is no question, but the good showing made by the local clubs is gratifying as being evidence of the strength of the locals when pitted against such formidable players as the visitors."

THE WHEEL.

LONDON RIDERS DISTINGUISH THEMSELVES.
Frank F. Radway and W. M. Carman, the crack riders of the London Bicycle Club, returned today from Detroit, where they distinguished themselves in the great Hissenden 25-mile road race at Belle Isle on Saturday.

There were 30,000 people present, and the finish was the finest ever seen in America. There were 163 starters, including some of the fastest men on the continent. Radway was placed among the five scratch men and Carman given a start of two minutes. The world's record for the distance was 1 hour 5 minutes and 55 seconds. Both of the London boys had the proud distinction of beating it. Radway finished fifth among the scratch men in 1:05:35, the winner being T. R. Eddy, of Columbus, O., whose time was 1:05:15, only 11 seconds ahead of Radway. Carman covered the distance in 1:05:42. The Detroit Free Press says:

"The finish between Patterson, of Bay City, one-minute man, and Carman, London, two-minute man, was sensational. Patterson finished fifth among the scratch men in 1:05:35, the winner being T. R. Eddy, of Columbus, O., whose time was 1:05:15, only 11 seconds ahead of Radway. Carman covered the distance in 1:05:42. The Detroit Free Press says:

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Leonard was one of the most sensational ever seen on an American track. The three men stuck to each other like leeches on every lap, and in the stretch down Central avenue on the last turn they were riding like demons. When they came to know that within 200 feet of the tape, when Eddy spurred and won, Gable second, only two-fifths of a second later, Leonard third, one-fifth of a second behind Gable."

ENGLISH RACES.

London, Aug. 5.—At the Huerst Park bank holiday handicap today the bank holiday handicap was won by Mr. Foxhall Keene's Bohemond; Lord Hindlip's Powick stand, and Mr. E. Tress' Bar-ease third. Seven horses ran. Mr. Foxhall Keene's Dimity ran second in the race for the Hounslow plate. Mr. T. Phillips' McAlpna won, and April Foot was third.

BLUNDERERS DEFIED.

Premier Greenway of Manitoba Replies to Thracists.

The Blundering Remedial Order Must Be Withdrawn.