in's clothes and left Toronto on the noon for Acton. She stopped at a farmer's over night, and in the morning hired a and buggy from a livery stable in the Her reason for attempting to dispose rig was, she said, to raise money to pay age on her sewing machine. nagistrate committed her for trial or ay morning. "I want to be punished," aid, "but don't let my folks know any bout it."

#### · FIRES.

Temperance hall at Shedden was deby fire on Tuesday night. Loss, \$500; ed by fire o ance, \$300.

flouring mill of David Spence, at was burned last week. Loss proph, was b \$40,000.

large two-storey brick house in Picton d by Rev. Mr. Stratter Rev. Mr. Stratton, of Sterling, and ed by G. E. Fraser, was burned recent. house, \$3,000; insured for \$1. on furniture, \$1,500 ; insured for \$600 Norwich Union.

fire in Rat Portage on Tuesday destroy-ore's barber shop, Mulligan's saloon, essy's saloon, Connell's saloon, Coates' store, Philbin's bakery, and MacDonfectionery. The latter building was up to prevent the further spread of the There was little or no e buildings were frame.

chine Shop in Ridgeway Destroyed, DGEWAY, Ont., Nov. 24 .- This morning ne o'clock A. Herschey's machine shop he adjoining saw-mill were totally de-ed by fire. The fire originated in the ine shon, it is another to a short it is another to a short it is a solution of the short it is a solution of the solution of th shop, it is supposed from one oves, and when first discovered had such headway that it was impossible to anything. The second floor was occu-by P. W. Anthony as a planing mill and and door factory. The loss is estimated lows :-- A. Herschey, buildings and mary, \$6,000; P. W. Antnouy, solar , \$600; Sylvanus Teal, portable engine poiler, \$700; total, \$7,300. No insur-

ree Buildings in Brougham Razed.

UGHAM, Nov. 24.-A fire broke out Friday night about half-past ten ik in the implement shop occupied by W. ews, and rapidly spread east and west e south side of Main street, destroying ences of Dr. Freel and W. Fuller Grangers' hall to the south. The im shop and the house occupied by the were owned by Mr. R. Vernon, and insured in the Waterloo for \$1,200 bout \$500. Most of the doctor's furnivas saved; his loss will be about \$200, surance. W. Mathews has an insurin the Royal of \$500; he had a number ing machines, stoves, plonghs, &c.; loss \$700. Most of W. Fuller's furniture saved; no insurance; loss on house \$600. It is not known at the time of whether the Grangers' hall was covinsurance or not : if not their loss heavy. The cause of the fire is not

Big Blaze at Napanee. NEE, Nov. 25.-At 11.30 last night ery store of Peter S. Hicks, next door post-office in the Campbell house was discovered on fire. The fire turned out promptly, and after two hours' work succeeded in confining e to the west wing of the hotel block is a three storey brick building igh the main body of the hotel is bad by fire and water. The building upied as follows :-- West end, th , which, with contents, with the of one or two bags of mails, was ed. A gang of men arenow endeavour-

get the safe out of the *debris*, the con-f which are probably secure. Mr. Bogart, ostmaster, occupied a room directly office, and lost everything. The e was Hicks' grocery, where the fire loss about \$1.000. Next came th house billiard room, the tables of were saved. Lester Scott's harber' es next; loss small, almost every saved. The main body of the hotel ad he barber's shop. building above the post-office and

as used as the best be

PORT PERRY PARALYZED. The Town Almost Completely Envelope in Flames-Immense Destruction of Property.

Jonathan Blong, three-storey brick huilding. Loss on building about \$14,000; insured for \$11,000 in Royal, Sovereign, Phœnix, and North British companies; loss on furniture about \$3,000; no insurance. Frame tanament owned by Louis McLean; PORT PERRY, Nov. 26.—It wanted only fifteen minutes to midnight when the fire, which proved so widely disastrous, broke Port Perry. A sick map named Frame tenement owned by Louis McLean oss, \$2,300; insured for \$1,500. George Seibrey was lying restless and awake in a room in the Port Perry hotel, at the corner of Queen and Water streets, The fire started in the kitchen of the Por

at the corner of Queen and Water streets, when shortly before twelve o'clock last night he was alarmed by the strong smell of smoke which prevaded nis apartment. He sprang out of bed, and upon opening the door of his room a volume of smoke burst in, so dense that for a few moments he was unable he night. GRIEF TURNED TO JOY. to give the alarm. As soon as he recovered aroused the other inmates of the house Curious Mistake and its Consequence and a few seconds. later a general alarm was Last week a man named John Brady, while umping off a Credit Valley train at the foot of Tecumseth street, Toronto, slipped and fell, given. Then ensued a scene of wild excitement that will never be forgotten in Por Perry. The flames spread with great rapidof recumsets street, Toronto, slipped and fell, the wheels of one car passing over his leg and almost cutting it in two. He was immediately conveyed to the hospital, where, on the following day, amputation was found necessary and performed. These are the conveyed to the source of the second street ity despite the fact that they were working on comparatively new material, and that the great majority of the buildings they attacked were constructed of brick. The residents of the town were quickly aroused, and in an in credibly short space of time the streets sur-rounding the district in flames, and all the avenues leading to it, were crowded with sight-seers. They were not all inactive spectators of the scene, however, for as often as volunteers were called for to work the hand engine, which for a long time has been the le dependence of property-holders in Port Perry, strong arms were offered for the general service. But the fire quickly assumed proportions which threatened to defy all cal efforts to subdue it. The fire brigade of the town numbered twenty-five men. exclu sive of the chief, a sufficient force, probably, if it had proper appliances provided for it, to cope with any conflagration that had not too great a start. As already stated the fire started in the Port Perry hotel, a frame building which

stood on the corner of the main thoroughfare (Queen street) and the street which for a short distance skirts the lake shore. Then it spread to the next house, a brick building, in the second and third flats of which was the Observer office and the Masonic hall respec-The next building attacked was Griffith's hardware store, and the next which fell a prey to the flames was the house occuof his strange appearance and manner. At length he told her that some accident had pied as a grocery and liquor store by H. Charles. Then followed the grocery store of T. Hardell, and the happened to their son, and she fainted. Upon recovering she, without waiting to dress herself for the street, threw thour and feed store of Messrs. Carts and Henderson. The Walker house, a hotel kept by Mr. W. B. McGaw, was next atshawl over her head and next threw herself a shawlover her head and never silve whersen into the buggy. After a prolonged search for his whip the old gentleman at length found it in his hand, and being now fully equipped urged his horse to its fullest speed in the ditacked, and then the building occupied as a drug store and dwelling by Dr. McClinton fell before the fury of the flames. The shop adjoining, occupied by Miss McKenzie, miland dressmaker, was the next to sucstitution the pair cumb; and then the building, owned and occupied by J. Diesfeld, jeweller, was at-tacked. The three-storey brick building LOUDLY DEMANDED ADMITTANCE to the room where the injured man lay. For time this privilege was denied them, occupied by Messrs. Lang & Meharry, dealers promising to keep strictly quiet they were inally admitted. This was in the early part n general hardware and cutlery, was next feel the fiery breath, and then, as if envouring to stifle the call for assistance, in attendance upon the unfortunate man until ten o'clock, when they were which was being made to Toronto, Whitby Lindsay, and other places, the flames attacked the building in which the telegraph office was situated. In this building also, was the drug the meantime, a priest had been sent for, and fearing the worst result from the store of Mr. Davis, but the chemicals wer peration which it was known would have to soon subjected to a very harsh process, and take place, the clergyman and the mother kneit down by the bedside and prayed long and fervently that "Michael" should be the telegraph wires and instruments went down in the disaster, which a few moments earlier it had been their privilege to anspared to his parents and be granted the nounce. The Brunswick hotel, a fine three strength to live through the amputat storey brick building, was next added to the

general ruin, but with it ended the progress the fire in a northward direction. All of the buildings already mentioned a having been attacked by the flames were situated on Queen street, the principal thor-oughfare, and formed the best part of the business portion of the town. With two or three exceptions they were all three-storey solid brick structures. They were all, with out any exception, totally destroyed. But these were not the only buildings which were razed to the ground. On Water street the three-storey frame building owned by Mr. Louis McLean was swept away. had been occupied as a tenement house, and in it resided the families of Daniel Ferguson,

The father stuffed some bank notes in

in a ward above they met a

ments later on the stairway, sound, and

with the two legs which nature has given to

man. The shock was a great one, almost as

great a strain as when the news of the acci

BRUTAL MURDER.

and Knifed to Deat

furniture was knocked all over the floor.

THE BODY OF MR. KING

CAN BE TRACED

Chinese Death Ceremonies.

will be lynched if caught.

I. Howard, and Albert Blake. These poor people lost the greater part of their furniture. To Mr. McLean's property was attached large stables and a churn factory, and these shared THE WEEKLY MAIL, TOBONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1833.

contents, \$2,600 ; insured for \$1,800 in West-LOST. n and Northern. Brunswick hotel, kept and owned by The Terrible Fate of a Small Body of Men and the Future Hanging Over Many Others. The keeper of the Eddystone lighthout The keeper of the Eddystone lighthouse, recently discovered a bottle containing the following pathetic sentences; the last expres-sions of a small band of shipwrecked men :--"We have been living upon a rait for ten days, and for more than half of the time without water. We have hoped against hope, and now are ready and waiting for death. Anything is better than this agony. We cannot endure it more than a few hours longer. Vesterday we saw a weesel and Perry hotel, but Mrs. Ruddy, wife of the proprietor, declared that there was not ough fire in the house to make a piece toast at the time the house was closed for

onger. Yesterday we saw a vessel and thought we were safe, but it passed on with out seeing us. To-day we have abandoned hope. Such a death, away from frience and in such agony, is terrible. To look into the cannon's mouth requires bravery, but to face death out to have be able to be able death coming slowly but surely needs only despair. There is no hope."

The only difference between the experience of these men and thousands of others on land to-day is that the shipwrecked men realized their fate while the others do not. They are in just as certain danger but are wholly unare the serious facts in connec-tion with the event, and it would seem imonscious of it. They are aware that thei possible that there could be a humorous side to the story of so terrible an accident. But heads pain them frequently; that their appe-tite is fickle; that they are losing fiesh or nevertheless there is, and at the risk of being considered in bad taste the funny facts shall possibly bloating; that their skin is often hot or feverish, alternating with distressing be related simply because they are facts. It chills : that at times breathing with distressing chills : that at times breathing is difficult that the ambition is gone and despondency frequently occurs. People notice these thing but think they are caused by some cold or in discretion and the source of the source appears that the unfortunate victim of the ccident bears a strong resemblance to a young man whose parents reside on McCan treet, and some friend of the latter's family, digestion, and hence give them no further thought. Any one of the above symptoms recurring at intervals indicates a diseased who saw the former carried to the hospita rushed off to inform the father of the horrible accident that his son had so condition of the kineys, which is certain to result in Bright's disease if permitted to go on unchecked. What the terrors of this ter-rible disease are can never be described, but it has carried off some of the finest men and ecently met with. He met the old gentle recently har his residence, and immediately cried out to him, "Your son Michael has just been run over by the cars and has been aken to the hospital. You must hurry if most noble women America has ever pro-duced. "About one-third its victims," says you want to see him alive, for he has only a few minutes to live." The old man was for a duced. "About one-third its ficture of the first authority on the subject, "through neglect to take the dis-subject, "through neglect to take the disfew moments unable to move, but when he recovered the use of his limbs he rushed into ease promptly in hand on its first appearance die of uremic poisoning (in convulsions or by diarrhœa). Many die from watery suffocathe house, and, with his eyes blurred with tears, endeavoured to hitch a horse to the tion, from gangrenous erysipelas in the lega, thighs, and genitals, pneumonia, heart dis-ease, apoplexy, intestinal ulcerations, paraly-sis, etc., all of which troubles are the result buggy in which he wished to drive to the nospital. His wife followed him to the table, and in vain demanded an explanation

of Bright's disease." Another high authority says :- " Diabeter and Bright's disease of the kidneys always terminate in death if discovered too late, but yield readily to treatment if taken in time Thousands of people who pass thick, yellow matter with brick dust sediment and complain of a slight backache, headache, dizziness, imperfect vision, cold back, hands and ction of the hospital. Arrived at that infeet, general debility, etc., etc., are victim of this deadly disease (unknown to themselves) and when, at last, overcome by its

exhausting influence they present themselves to their medical attendant, he, nine time but on out of ten, will write out a prescription fo malarial poison or, discovering their terrible condition, inform them that they have com too late." the evening, and they remained

To permit the kidneys to rot away or to suffer limestone deposits to accumulate in the empelled to leave the building. In bladder is criminal carelessness, especially when it can be entirely avoided by care and the use of the proper means. For this pur-pose, however, there is but one known remedy, and that is Warner's Safe Cure, better know s Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. It is true there are many preparations that claim to cure or relieve these troubles, but no remedy has ever been found that absolutely does this other continually bathed the sufferer's head, except the one above-mentioned. It is, actually, the only proprietary medicine which has ever the tears from her own eyes almost sufficiently wetting the handkerchief for that purpose received the unqualified endorsement of the medical profession. Among the number of pocket of a coat which he saw hanging on the obvsicians who have written at length regard wall, and bade the attendants take the best ing its wonderful properties, are the well-known Dr. Dio Lewis, Dr. Robert A. Gunn, care of his son, as they would be well paid for their services. At the same time the resident of the United States medical co mother did not neglect to act the part of a consoler to the poor victim of the ege of New York, and Dr. Frank Gallagher, of New Haven. These men are men of sci-ence, and will not endorse anything they do accident, but poured into his ear, in a voice broken with sobs, promises of a cork leg and and the set of the set a university education, the former that he night still walk with the easy grace of a man in the possession of the full complement of natural legs, and the latter to assure him of a means of living without being called upon and saved from death by means of Warner's Safe Cure, speak more truly for its value than could all the endorsements of every physician in the land. They do not speak of to use the artificial limb. At length the hour of ten rang out, and the worthy couple

caused a separation between Ford and his JUVENILE DEPARTMENT FREQUENT VISITOR AT BUDDY'S house. When he reached the latter plac with the trunk he called out "Mrs. Ruddy, and the two conversed for fifteen minutes after which they went into the house. Saturday morning Salmon took down a clothes line in the back yard of Ford's house, and it was noticed that his hands trembled violently. Mrs. Ford was between forty and fifty years of age, and was last seen in company with Salmon on Friday morning, going in the direction of the village. Ford says his wife had been in Salmon's company two or three nights. Salmon has a hare lip and is a repulsive-looking person. There are several blood spots on his clothing. A

coroner's jury has found him guilty. KINGSTON SALVATIONISTS.

Rev. Dr. Wilson's Action at the Alliance Meeting Questioned. KINGSTON, Nov. 22 .- A meeting of the

Anglican clergy of the city was held this morning with reference to the action taken by Rev. Dr. Wilson in connection with late by new Dr. which the contract with the following correspondence between the Dean and Dr. Wilson was read. It has not yet transpired what action was decided upon :---

THE DEAN'S LETTER.

THE DEAN'S LETTER. "DEAR DR. WILSON, —I'find it reported in the papers of the 20th inst. that you, assisted by a layman named Moore, celebrated the holy Eucharist in the so-called barracks on Tuesday morning. I should be glad to have a yes or no on this important point. I have given you freely, as my curate, my opinion on your connection with the so-called Salvation Army, and have not interfered with your doubtful action, but in the reported case I must for my own sake, as dean of 8t. Georgé's cathedral and rector of Kingston, and also for the sake of the Church, request a positive answer. positive answer. "Your very faithful servant, "JAMES LYSTER."

DR. WILSON'S REPLY.

DR. WILSON'S REPLY. ""DEAR MR. DEAN,-The facts of the case to which you refer in your note of yesterday are briefly these. About five o'clock on Tuesday morning, at an all-night of prayer in the Saira-tion Army barracks, after the reading of the Scriptures by Major Moore a large plate filled with small pieces of bread was at the request of major Moore passed by me to the persons present, the major following with a glass vessel of wine. (After writing this letter the doctor learned that it was not wine that was used but an unfermented liquid made by Major Moore,) There was no table spread, no prayers of any kind, no form of consecration, no words of diministration to anyone. Now, if you regard that as an administration of the holy Communion them my answer to your question is 'Yes ' it not, 'No.' But in whatever light you or anyone else may regard the matter I hereby take the full responsibility of my action herein, and of every-thing done by me during the whole meeting. To not of the greatest, if not the greatest, spiritual blessings of my life, an all-night of prayer with ot." Tam, dear Mr. Dean, yours faithchut

military games with him.

"I am, dear Mr. Dean, yours faithfully. "HENRY WILSON."

The assault was unexpected, and the resu

was frightful. When the smoke cleared away O. V. Haymaker and four others were

found lying on the ground. Haymaker wa dead, the others of his party were seriously

and probably fatally injured. Scenes of th

A VERY DIFFERENT VERSION.

A later despatch says the trouble occurred this morning, and the fuel company's party, led by Haymaker, were the aggressors. The well was in the possession of Weston's forces. Haymaker collected eighty of his men, armed them with clubs, and made an attack, fatally wounding Kiefer, Weston's weathing.

watchman. Weston's party then opened fire. Haymaker's party fled to Murrays. ville, and the sheriff started for the scene

intention of having revenge at any cost.

A North Torontonian Turned Out of Home by his Indignant Spouse.

children as well. The man claims that he

owns the contents of the store and the dwell

A later despatch says the trouble occurre

espatched to the scene.

test confusion ensued. The workmen o

Country.

scribe liberally.

DR. WILSON DETERMINED. It is said the Dean subsequently wrote

Rev. Dr. Wilson allowing him three months leave of absence. The doctor, in his address last night, said that while praying at the Salvation Army meeting the Lord spoke to him and told him he was acting properly. He heard the voice of God quite plainly, hence his determination to stand by the Army. He further states that he has found out that the alleged wine used on the occasion in question

was an unfermented beverage made by Major . Rev. Dr. Wilson has accepted Dean Lyster's offer of three months' leave of absence, and on Saturday afternoon he left for Toronto. where he will remain a few days, and the proceed to New York. He may go to the Old It is said he will not again be attached to this parish. Some say he into retreat in the institution of the Cowley Fathers at Boston, and that when he come back he will have an independent church erected and presented to him by his admirers. be anything but frank with him. Several have stated their willingness to sub

A FEARFUL RIOT.

Fight Over the Possession of a Disput Gas Well. PITTSBURG, Nov. 26 .- A bloody riot oc rred at a natural gas well in Murraysville,

The Young Seamstress. am learning how to sew," said an eager litt "I push the needle in and out, and make the stitches strong; I'm sewing blocks of patchwork for my dolly's pretty bed. And mamma says, the way I work it will not take me long. It's over and over-do you know How over-and-over stitches go ?

"I have begun a handkerchief-mamma turned in the edge, And basted it with a pink thread to show me where to sew It has Greenaway naway children on it stepping staidly by a hedge; I look at them when I get tired, or the needle pricks, you know. And that is the way I learn to hem With hemming stitches—doyou know them?

Next I shall learn to run, and darn, and back-stitch, too, I guess, t wouldn't take me long I know, if 't wasn't for the thread; But the knots keep coming, and besides—I shall have to confess-netimes I slip my thimble off, and use my

thumb instead. When your thread knots, what do you do ? And does it turn all brownish, too?

My papa, he's a great big man, as much as six He's more than forty, and his hair has grey mixed with the black; Well, he can't sew ! he can't begin to sew as well

e loses off a button, mamma has to set i You mustn't think me proud, you

know, But I am seven, and I can sew."

DICK AND D. CHAPTER IX.

## DICK DEARING RETURNS TO SCHOOL.

I am sure my young readers will believe hat Master Dick had not a particularly pleasant time at home during the re-mainder of his holiday. Dr. Field, it is true, considered he had been sufficiently punished. but Mrs. Thompson chose to treat him as hough he had entirely disgraced himself, and had it not been for Barbara, time would have nung heavily on his hands. Barbara had satisfied him that she had n

een a sneak. She had been asked if she knew where Dick had gone to, and of course had answered truthfully. That was all, and in considerati of this explanation Dick restored her to his favour, even allowing her to play marbles and

Young Field, Cousin Maud's brother, Barnabas boy like Dick, was very little com-fort at this time since he chose to be sarcastic on the subject of Dick Devine, and continually joked Dearing about the result of his

friendship with him. Will Field did not live far from the doctor's but was not a particular favourite with the old gentleman, so that the school-room did not often have to endure his presence, but that it would have been mean to do it, Dick would have resolved to take it out o his cousin when they returned to school.

At Barnabas Dick was a universal favourite everyone knowing his spirit to be one of truth-ful manliness. That he was so remorseful for his thoughtless disobedience of his grandfather's rules showed that he might be trusted in the future. He resented nothing in Dr. Field's rebuke, and would even have accepted a good deal of scolding from Aunt Julia ; but a protracted period of dark looks and icy tones was an infliction hard for him to bear. So he was rather glad when his holiday was ended. He received a kind though firmiy spoken word of advice from the doctor as was leaving, and he resolved never again to

> It was a relief to be among the boys at Barnabas again; to hear Packer's lively account of how gayly the mumps had spread at home, and how the various victims looked. Packer had cultivated a wonderful facial Packer had cultivated a wonderful facial power during his absence, and could on a moment's notice imitate the different sufferers and when on one occasion during study hour he assumed this extraordinary look, and was called up to see if the disease had re-

classes to teel sure something might be done for the Devines. After Dick left him he sat down and wrot a note to a very charitable cousin of his in New York, asking her to hunt up the boys and find out the actual state of things. Dick knew that this had been done, and one more than the state of the sta me morning he went to the doctor's room ooking a little troubled. "Den't you think, sir," he asked, "that

"Den't you think, sir," he asked, "that it would be well to write this to my grand-father? You see, he said I was to have no more to do with Dick Devine, and this might seem a roundabout way of hearing from him." The doctor fully approved of this idea, and acted upon it at once, promising Dr. Field that he would let him know the result of his coursing incursion cousin's inquiries A few days later Dick was again summoned

to the master's room. The doctor held an open letter in his hand,

and looked very grave. "I am sorry to tell you, Dearing," he said, "that the result of our search has not been very satisfactory. My cousin searched out the house and number, and found that

the Devine boys had left some days before in company with a very rough-looking man. I'm afraid, my boy, that it would be better for

you to forget them." It seemed to Dick as if a mist came before his eyes: Devine, after all, to be proved a vagrant-a

low boy ! Yet something within him made him refuse to credit this. He looked anxiously at the doctor, saying in as firm a voice as he could command :

"I beg your pardon, sir, but I DON'T be-lieve Devine's that sort. I feel sure he'll turn up all right." Meanwhile, in the house on Fifth avenue,

Mrs. Thompson was triumphing over a letter from Barnabas. "There, father !" she exclaimed ; "didn't I tell you that that boy was no good. And to think that Richard was actually twice in

his very CLAWS-his very CLAWS !' CHAPTER X.

WHERE IS NORRY ? "Dick, are you awake ?" It was Norry's voice, in a thin whisper "Yes-keep still, Norry-speak low !

But sharply as Dick spoke, he put out rery tender hand to touch Norry's. There was a little movement on Norry's part of the straw bed, and then he whispered

again : "What'll you do if he comes back to take

us out ? 'I don't know-I must think. But don't you be afraid, Norry. I won't leave you." Silence fell between the two boys after this for a little while, Dick, as he said he would, devoting the time, Dick, as he said he would, devoting the time to thinking-not alone of what might happen, but of all that had happened since the night he had found himself turned out of Dr. Field's employment. It seemed to the boy as if a lifetime had gone by since then, yet it was only six weeks in point of time. But the six weeks had in-cluded so much misery that time seemed as

nothing in the balance For the first few days after his disgrace Dick had contrived to pick up work in the old fashion ; just enough to give Norry and

himself bread to eat-perhaps not always himself, but enough for Norry and the dog

lways, for Trusty was now part and of the boy's lives. He was never to be neected, even though Dick went hungry ; and he faithful little creature seemed to know and understand just how true his new friends were to him. While he was waiting for work near a down-

town hotel one rainy afternoon, Dick was startled by a voice just at his elbow, and urning round, found himself suddenly face o face with Gurdle. If that dreaded creature had looked villainous before, his countenance was certainly more cruel than ever as he leered at Dick,

What has happened to him ?'

reflect a little while before he answered

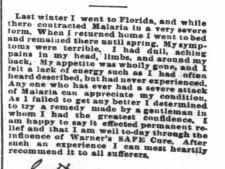
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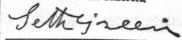
Scotch Simplicity.

attack wherever there is a weak point.

saying, with a hoarse laugh : "So, my fine fellow, you thought to get away from me, did you? Weil, you won't lo it this time," and whatever the terrified boy could do or say, Gurdle kept close to his side, although Dick almost ran home, with a half fear that the other man might have seized Norry. And, truth to tell, on reaching the attic, not a sign was to be seen of the blind boy or HENRY TURNER, 518 Yonge st. R. A. WOOD, 230 Yonge st. SMITH & McGLASHAN, 135 Yonge s

SETH GREEN. What the Great Fish Culturist Says :





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TORONTO, June, 1882.

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d almost everything was destroyed. lls, jr., a commercial traveller, lost 2,000 worth of fur samples. The conif the main body of the hotel were all removed in a badly damaged conwell as the boot and shoe stock of Maybee, who occupied the corner Maybee's loss is about \$500.

#### The Guelph Conflagration

LPH, Nov. 24. -By the intervention of stone wall the doors in which were th sheet iron ore wing of Spence's ring mill was saved from destruction fire which took place this morning. ing comprised but a small part of th ver, and will reduce the loss com little. In it was situated, the ofhe books and valuables, which were rom the vault for safety, were rethe saving of the wing preserving the ad contents intact. The destruction est of the mill is complete, all th work of the valuable machinery being to cinders and the iron twisted into an zable mass. The heat was so inat in places the walls, which the of e, were aimost converted into lime, cracks opened in them. The mill large and exceptionally well con one, the timbers being all of the celm, and the walls of unusual thick the total loss is estimated at upwards 000. which is covered by an insurance . 00, divided among the following com--On building and machinery, Royal Millers' Mutual \$2,000, Wellington \$4,000, Phœnix \$4,500, Waterioo \$2,000; on stock, Royal \$9,000, Im-\$4.000. Phoenix \$3,500, Mercantile Anardian \$1,500, Fire Association Northern \$3,000.

were about fifteen thousand bushels and between five and six hundred of flour in the mill, none of which was The origin of the fire is a mystery guo stove or heating apparatus it is supposed to have first broken out

dicine is half so good for a great vafamily complaints as Ayer's Pills. easy to take, effective to cure, and ap and handy.

traordinary pearl has been found at It is composed of nine distinct out the size of peas, of a fine lustre nly bedded together in the form of a coss about an inch and a half long. perfectly unique curiosity, and is ex-says the Melbourne Argus, to fetch a price, owing to the extraordinary e of its perfectly representing the of Christianity.

# STING ITS MERITS.

ch has been said regarding the wonder made through the aid of the spirometer, tion of Dr. M. Souvielle, of Paris, exon of the French army, that many hysicians have been induced to inve instrument, and also the scientific of the International Throat and Lung All who have so investigated express satisfied that the physicians com he staff of the institute are thoroughly medical men. that patients receive and most scientific treatment, and that ter is really a valuable addition to

ery prominent physician said : " If there in inhalation it can be got out of the er. I am surprised at the powerful effects Anyone suffering from Asthma, , Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness, Con in its first stages or Larvagitis, should he physicians of the institute person be examined : if not write for list of and copy of "International News," nonthly. Physicians and sufferers he Spirometer free. Consultations free

ATIONAL THROAT AND LUNG INor 13 Phillips square, Montreal, P.Q.

in the general destruction. On North street, rear of the Port Perry hotel, were the stables rented by Dr. Thorn, veterinary sur fames, but a horse owned by the doctor was taken out in time. The livery stables kept by Robert Van Sickler, in rear of the Bruns wick hotel, were also wholly destroyed, but of the contents nothing was lost or injured. The destruction of all this large area of build ings was so complete that when at last the regular and volunteer firemen were able to vithdraw to their homes for rest there was not a wall left standing. It was nearly fiv ck before it was found safe to desist from further effort. so that the

FLAMES HAD BEEN FOUGHT

for fully five hours. But notwithstanding the prolonged fight against the fire, and the ed to make known to them the error. dangerous service it was found necessary to perform, it is gratifying to be able to state that only four lives were lost-and these be longed respectively to three pigs and a row, animals the property of Mr. John Ruddy, and less important occasions.

of the Port Perry hotel. It was noon to-day before the excitement of the townspeople had quieted down suffi-ciently to enable them to enquire into the osses of their neighbours and to the town t was then learned that the total loss would be about \$100,000. Enquiry has placed me in possession of the following figures :---

LOSS AND INSURANCES.

Port Perry house, frame building, occupied by John Ruddy and owned by J. son. Ruddy's loss in stock and furniture \$3,000; insured in the Phœnix Company fo \$2,000. Thompson's loss on building, \$7,000 nsured for \$3,000. Vacant store, upper flats occupied, three

storey brick building, owned by J. V. Thomp-son; loss, 6,000; insured for \$2,500 in the Western Insurance Company. Second storey occupied by Messrs, Baird & Parsons as print ing office of Observer newspaper; loss about \$2,000; no insurance. Third storey occupied as Masonic hall; loss on furniture, \$500; insured for \$400.

B. Griffith's hardware and tinware store two-storey frame building, W. Hiscox owner. Griffith's loss on stock, \$300; insured for \$1,500 in the Royal. Hiscox's loss on build-ing, \$2,000; insured in the Phœnix for \$1,000, H. Charles' grocery and liquor store; one-storey frame building, owned by W. Hiscox. Charles' loss on stock, \$2,000; no insurance, T. Hardell's grocery attra and dealling T. Hardell's grocery store and dwelling Awo-storey frame house, owned by Mr. Worthington. Hardell's loss on stock and furniture about \$400; no insurance. Loss on house, \$1,500; covered by insurance. Curts & Henderson's flour and feed store;

two-storev frame building, owned by H. Gor-don. Carts & Henderson's loss on stock, §2,200; insured for \$1,000 in the Sovereign Insurance Company. Gordon's loss on build ing, \$2,000; insured in the Citizens' for

Walker house, hotel kept and owned by W. B. McGaw, three-storey brick building oss on building, \$7,000 ; insured for \$3,500 Loss on stock and furniture, \$2,000 ; covered Dr. McClinton's drug store and dwelling

three-storey brick building, owned by Aaron Ross. McClinton's loss in stock and furniture, \$2,500 ; insured in Lancashire Com-pany for \$2,000. Ross' loss on building, 3,500 ; insured in Phœnix for \$2,000. Miss Mackensie's millinery establishment loss about \$500 ; no insurance. J. Diesfeld's jewellery store and dwelling ;

flames. The funeral dirge was played from time to time on a kind of fife, and chanted by three-storey brick building, owned by Dies eld : loss on stock and contents, \$2,000 ; no those present. After the ceremonies the par-ticipants conveyed the dead man to the grave, Insurance. Loss on building, \$3,000; in-sured in the Western for \$2,000. Lang & Meharry's general hardware and -Mainland (B. C.) Guardian. cutlery store ; in three-storey brick building A French butcher, about to pay a drover wned by Jonathan Blong. Lang & Meharry loss on stock. \$14,000 ; insured for \$7,500 in Royal, Phcenix, Imperial, and Citizens' Com-

100 francs, dropped the note in a dish of gravy. He snatched it up and was waving it in the air to dry it, when the drover's dog panies. Albert Davis' drug store and telegraph swallowed the precious morsel. The butched now claims that the drover's dog collected office, in three-storey brick building, owned by Jonathan Blong. Davis' loss in stock and

with their hearts burdened with gri weeping bitterly at the thought of leaving their son behind to his suffering, slowly dets chemical ingredients, but of its healing power. They know the value of the remedy or it has restored them to health. The above scended the steps leading to the main en-trance. When about half way down who facts all show that it is an absolute duty you owe yourself and your friends to not only carefully observe and reflect upon these things, should they meet coming up but-Michael ! The son they supposed they had left out to attend to them in time.

REVOLTING TRAGEDY.

Horrible Murder of Three Persons by

dent reached them. But sudden joy never kills, even though sudden grief may be power-ful enough to effect that object. The mother nearly fainted, and for a few moments was LACONIA, N.H., Nov. 25.-Thos. Salmon LACONIA, N.H., NOV. 22.—Thos. Salmon, an Englishman, aged 36 years, left his house on Saturday wheeling a trunk, which he took to the house of an acquaintance, Jas. Ruddy. He stopped there for the night, taking his trunk upstairs. Shortly after four o'clock unable to believe that a mistake had been

It was soon ascertained, however that Michael had learned of the errand upon which his parents had gone, and had hasten this morning the neighbours were awakened Ther by a woman's screams proceeding from Ruddy's house. On investigation they found Mrs. Ruddy lying on the ground under the front window, through which she made a desperate leap She was bleeding profusely and was unable was great joy in the family that night, but the man who brought the news of the acci dent is not so happy as he has been on other On entering the house flames burst to rise.

out from the doors and windows, but were An Old Man and His Wife Cruelly Clubbed soon extinguished. The police officers found ying upon the kitchen floor the bodies of BUFFALO, N.Y., Nov. 24 .- The Times this Ruddy and his miant child, both

### CUT IN A HORRIBLE MANNER,

norning has the following press despatch rom Hickman, Kentucky, under date of the and covered with the contents of a feather 23rd :- The bodies of Hillman King, aged 80, bed, which had been saturated with kerosen and of his wife Amanda, aged 60, were disand then set on fire. Both bodies were covered this morning horribly butchered. Their house was robbed, it is supposed, of about \$2,000. When the crime was comdisfigured past recognition by the flames. In a bedroom was found the trunk mentioned and the lifeless body of about daylight yesterday. Mrs. King's body was first discovered by her son. Her throat was cut from ear to ear. Her head showed Mrs. Ford, which was identified by her hus band. One of her limbs had been chopped off, the detached member and the remaining leg being bound to the woman's body with marks of three stunning blows from a broken clothes line. The bed clothes had been gun which was found on the floor. The saturated with oil, then piled on the body, and an attempt made to set them on fir which failed. Mrs. Ruddy on being ques

was discovered at a stable about 100 yards tioned said the crime had been com from the house, in a cattle shed, covered by a lot of shucks. His face had a fearful gash but about eleven Salmon came into the tron room, looked out of the window, saying he over the right eye, and his left temple was eaten in. The murderer used both club and knife treely. The trunk in which King kept his money was chopped in with a hatchet, and it is supposed at least \$2,000 was stolen, although in his hurry about \$200 was left. was pervous and couldn't sleep. I got up made him a cup of tea, and went back to be At 4 o'clock Salmon came into the front room again, and acted queerly, after which he went back into the kitchen. My husband The coroner's jury returned a verdict of murand I then got up, and he also went into the kitchen. I soon heard a fall, and er by some person unknown. No clue to the perpetrators has set been discovered. The circumstances tend to implicate Frank going out found my husband hangin over a chair with his arms down. Salmo hanging Miller, a worthless character, who has been infesting that vicinity lately. He

STRUCK ME WITH A HATCHET

on the head. I grabbed his arm, but he then very night and day for eight or ten days up struck me, and then threw me on the floor. to last Wednesday night, when he was seen about dark within a few hundred yards of He then went to the front room and killed the baby, who was crying. While he was there I tried to unlock the kitchen door, but hereturned again, and the kitchen door, but head, knocking me down. I lay quiet, when he went back into the front room, got the baby, then came back and placed feathers and straw aver us after which he meat out the King residence, acting very suspiciously. Since then nothing has been heard of him. A reward of \$1,000 for the capture of the murerer has been offered by the family. He and straw over us, after which he went out. I got up and tried to open the front window but could not. I then broke a pane o On Thursday last the remains of some in lass and jumped through." The uential Chinaman were brought up to Colum with which the crime was probably commit-ted was found in the river. Salmon was arrested bia street, in a handsome. coffin, and placed on trestles. Close to the foot of the coffin on the road between Laconia and Plymouth.

was a table spread with sundry meats, and was a table spread with sundry meats, and another immediately adjoining with two en-tire pigs. A number of Chinamen were col-lected at the end of the table with the pork, and kneit down on a mat to He did not resist arrest. There is suspicion against Ford, the husband of the murdered ount the virtues of the deceased. Sundry prayers were read, and then committed to the vidence of

in strong drink.

three or four days. This so exasperated the man that he took vergeance on the children, blaming them for all his trouble. The climax was reached Monday morning when Heme attempted to punish his undutiful better half He was no mat lifted him up bodily and carrying him out threw hum into the street. She then took what furniture she thought belonged to him regained his senses and

roman, and he also was arrested. Several suspicious circumstances tend to show his guilt. At Ford's and Salmon's there was no

MRS. FORD'S MURDER.

and it is thought her death was accidental Salmon's hands. It is supposed he wished to conceal the body, and took it downstairs in a conceat the body, and took it downstairs in a trunk, thence to Ruddy's, whence perhaps he could carry it from the house during the night, but that Ruddy refused to assist him, when a struggle ensued. The supposition is that Mrs. Ford died either from strangulation or drugging, as she frequently indulged

non is a cook by trade, has a wife, but does not live with her. It is alleged he like a prince.

Westmoreland county. The burning well is claimed by the Pennsylvania Fuel Company, and also by Melton Weston, a Chicago capitalist, the Fuel Company being in ommenced, the joy of the class knew bounds.

possession. This afternoon a gang thirty labourers in the employ of Wes Dearing had not forgotten Dick. of him and of Norry, and of the hought appeared armed with shotguns and clubs to take possession. To reach the well they little dog they had named Trusty, a great many times, and wondered when, if ever, they would meet again. He well knew that would be obliged to temove a large pile of Dick Devine was not a gentleman's son, non lumber. The labourers of the Fuel Co were unarmed. O. V. Haymaker, a member of the Fuel Company, ordered all his men t in a social way his equal : yet among all the boys he had known he had never found the something which Devine possessed—a mark-ed datural honesty and firmness. It was something that made it seem impossible that sit down on the lumber pile. Weston's force moved forward and ordered the labourers off Weston's force The latter refused to go, and after threaten ing demonstrations the attacking party he (Dearing) could ever feel himself abov Dick Devine, and yet he must obey his grand RAISED THEIR GUNS AND FIRED.

would you do by way of gratitood ? Come, father. Even though they met, they were now, let's hear ?" "Oh. Mr. Gurdle," cried Dick, turning not to speak ; but at least he could remain loyal to his poorer friend in his heart. his streaming eyes upon him, "I'd do any thing, I would !" An opportunity of expressing this loyalty occurred one day about a week after Dick's Gurdle seemed to think it necessary

ance.

Oh !

he spoke.

return to school. It had been raining violently, and about lusk most of the boys in the fourth room had crowded round the fire, waiting for the

both parties engaged in a pitched battle, an many were seriously injured. Weston's foro being armed, finally put the Fuel Company Weston's force velcome summons to tea. Dick had been up in the master's room for forces to flight, and at latest accounts were some reason, and returned just in time to witness an exhibition on the part of Will in possession. The sheriff has been called upon, and deteceives of this city have been

afternoon some time since, a woman of fifty, made up to look about twenty five years old, Field which made him turn pale with in ot on board at a crossing to find every seat dignation. She stood for a moment, and ccupied.

This accomplished young gentleman selecting a poorly-dressed man about forty years of age, she observed, "Are there no gentlemen on this car?" "I dinna ken," he replied as he looked up and down; "if there's none and ye're croup the looked." sitting up on one of the desks, and giving a most ludicrous and highly embellished account of Dick Devine, relating the circumstances of Dearing's friendship with him, and having here's nane, and ye're gaun the length o heard it from Brooks, describing the scene Dennistoun, I'll hunt up one for ye at the end upon which that worthy had suddenly ap 'the line." There was an embarrassing peared. "There they were," he was saying with ilence for a moment, and then a light busk in on him all of a sudden, and he his mean little chuckle, "dancing round like bears on a pole, and the little chap tooting aid, "But ye can hae this seat. I'm aye willin' to stan' an' gie my seat to an auld buddy." That decided her. She gave him a

with a posse. It is reported that Hay-maker's brother and friends have organized a party and left for the well with the away on his accordeon, and Dick just imita-ting everything this beggar-boy did. Brooks look which he will not forget to his dying says it was about the queerest sight he'd ever seen. My! didn't he catch it when he party and left for the well with the avowed day, and grasping the strap, she refused to sit down, even when five seats had bee got home !" "What did his governor do?" inquired vacant.

Packer, who always relished tragedy. "Flogged him till he couldn't stand," About six weeks ago William Hemer, with

Field, promptly. What more he might have said we can his wife and family, came to Toronto from Guelph and started a flour and feed store on Yonge street, a short distance from Bloor. imagine, since at that moment a pair of strong young hands were on the nape of his neck and Master Field found himself suddenly Hemer had only recently married his second wife, who was a widow with a numerou lung into the middle of the room, with hi progeny. Everything went smoothly until few days ago, when Hemer and his spons cousin standing over him white and stern. "You'll lie about me again, Will, I think he said in a voice all the boys knew. had a dispute which ended in his calling he hard names and threatening violence. To

Field set up a loud howl, for he was really a little hurt, and in a few moments the compunish her husband for his misconduct Mrs Hemer did not prepare any meals for him for motion was such that it brought Dr. Fillipe upon the scene. Field was sitting upon one of the forms

olding his head in his hands, Dearing was in the midst of an eager group, and Packer was dancing about quietly, with a grin not alto gether malicious, but not quite kind. ch for her, however, and she What does all this mean ?" Dr. Fillipe

said sternly ; and Field gave another loud Eng.' Then Dearing stepped forward and told his

Alder, in Bell's Life, tells a curious story of the little salmon in the Canadian breeding

tronghs at the International Fisheries Exhi-bition in London. Alder says :-- "I got a truth of it," he said, in a quiet, courageous voice. "That boy Devine is as good as -as bit of salmon fishing, anyhow, out of the exhibition. A friend told me that the wee any gentleman's son I ever knew, and my samlets hatched out in Willmot's breeding troughs, in the Canadian Court, would rise at a fly, and that he had caught one. I chai-

strange friends; but it was not Devine's

ifyou please, doctor, I'll thrash him within an inch of his life if I catch him or anyone else saying a word against Devine again He strode up to Field, who was still wail-

do, and made at once for the nearest cover. I got one at last by fairly working the tiny a reprimand all round, but later he called Dearing to his own room, and there in a calmer fashion, heard the whole story. The doctor was a kind-hearted man, and he midge under water, and out dans midge under water, and out dangling in the air came a small fish, amidst the laughter and applause of the crowd. The youngster

the dog. Although Gurdle had followed him into COOMBE, 155 King st. East. the room, poor Dick lost all thought of him in his anguish over Norry's disappear-HUGH MILLER & CO., 167 King st. East. JOSEPH DAVIDS & CO., 171 King st. East. JOSEPH DILWORTH, '68 King st. East. He stood still in the middle of the lonely L. THOMPSON, 237 King st. East. attic, wringing his hands and crying out: "What shall I do? Where is Norry?

J. R. LEE, 339 King st. East. KING STREET PHARMACY. E. G. LEMAITRE, 232 Queen st. West. Mr. Gurdle took it very coolly. He sat down ou the old chair, and waited for ALRERT HARVARD, 316 Queen st. West. MAY & COMPANY, 372 Queen st. West. Dick's wild lamentations to grow less before HARRY SHERRIS, 444 Queen st. West. J. WRIGHT & CO., cor. Queen and Eliza-'You'd give a good deal to see him now,

beth sts. S. W. JOHNSTON, 670 Queen st. West. FISHER MEDICINE CO., 514 Queen st. wouldn't yer ?" he said with a grin. "S'po-sin' I could take you right to him, what West. J. OGDEN, 526 Queen st. West.

OSIAH GREEN, 382 and 630 Queen West.

W. HEARN. 974 Queen st. West. WM. H. SCRIPTURE, 462 Queen st. West. C. A. MITCHELL, cor. Church and Queen

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lenged him to the proof, and he rigged up for me a 'switch for rod, a length of string for wilt. "Field here says he was a pickpocket, and ine, and a yard of drawn gut for cast. The fly was, I am bound to say, the smallest I had ever seen made. The hook was of the tiniest, and the dressing of the artificial midge a most ingenious thing. I tried it in the troughs, and sure enough the samlets

She said she could not support him and he

time, I hope." Dr. Filliper felt it his duty to adm

ing. He also says that when he married his present wife she told him that he would not have to soil his hands-she would keep him

and landed it out in the lane at the rear of the house. Although it was story. "And the fellows may as well know the raining hard and there was no shelter ou side she left her lord and master to stand the weather as best he could. After Hemer ha PICKED HIMSELF UP he decided that the proper thing to do under

I did do wrong-I know I did-in disobeying him, for he doesn't allow me to pick up the circumstances was to consult a lawyer He accordingly called upon Mr. A. MacNabb

explained his grievances, and received ad vice. He subsequently went to the police station in St. Paul's ward and stated his case to Sergeant Johnson, requesting him to

re-instate him in his home. The sergean immediately went and saw Mrs. Hemer, and

after hearing her side of the affair decided not to interfere in the matter. She claimed that her husband ull-used her and her

children, and that he was lazy and indigent

"I'm sorry if you're much hurt," he said gravely : "but you'll remember to stick to the truth when you talk about me the next came at it. It was great fun to see the little

salmon of only one or two inches long rising at the fly dibbled upon the surface. They came with a boil just as a big fellow would

