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VOL. VII. NO. 9. Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Tuesday, March 3rd, 1891. $1.00 a year in advance. $1.25 if not paid within 6 months. B. Loverin, Proprietor.

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CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS
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A FULL STOCK
Drugs, Medicines, Dye Stuffs, Perfumery, Sponges, Brushes, Paints, Window Glass, Chamois Skins, Trusses, Artists, Materials, &c., &c.
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Special attention paid to careful and accurate filling of Prescriptions and Family Recipes.
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WANTED
40,000 DEACON
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HIGHEST CASH PRICE AT THE BROCKVILLE TANNERY.
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Main St., opposite Maloy's Boot & Shoe Store.
BROCKVILLE,
Carries the
LARGEST STOCK OF WATCHES
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His Stock of Clocks, Jewellry, Diamonds, Spectacles &c. is complete in every Department and
Will be Sold Right.
Repairing, by Skilled Workmen our Specialty
Give us a call when wanting anything in our line. 49.

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MOFFATT and SCOTT
GENERAL MERCHANTS
Gives Highest Price for Buttar, Eggs, Deocon Skins, and all saleable produce and sells as low as the lowest.
Spring Goods in large quantities bought from leading houses, marked at close profits, now on exhibition. Mark the following prices and make your deposits in the Addison and Rockspring Savings Banks:—

6 lbs. fair Tea for	$1 00
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Women's Boots worth $1.10 for	90
Men & Boys' Boots from $1.40 to	3 50
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Coal Oil, Flour, and our 25c. Tea take the lead.
☞ See the additional line of Spring Goods, consisting of Fancy Prints, Dress Goods, Ladies' Slippers, Shoes, Lustre Caps, Flannel Jockeys, Stiff and Felts in colors. Mackinaws, Parasols, Umbrellas, Tinware, etc. exhibited.
We excel in Grey Cottons, Cambrics, Shirtings, Tweeds and Cottonades.
Choice Oils, Ready-mixed Paints, Leads and Glass.
OUR MOTTO: Small Profits and Quick Returns.
Thanking my customers for their liberal patronage in the past and soliciting a continuance of the same, we remain
Your obd't servants,
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Snug little fortunes have been made at work for us, by Anna Page, Austin, Texas, and Jno. Bonn, Toledo, Ohio. See out. Others are doing as well. Why not you? Some earn over $500.00 a month. You can do the work and live at home, wherever you are. Even beginners are easily earning from $5 to $10 a day. All ages. We show you how and start you. Can work in spare time or all the time. Big money for workers. Failure unknown among them. NEW and wonderful. Particulars free. H. Hallett & Co., Box 980 Portland, Maine

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Are daily opening up
Bright New Spring Goods
For every Department, all being marked at prices to insure a quick turnover.
Plain & Fancy Dress Goods
8c., 10c. & 12½c per yard. Flannelettes at 8½c a yard up. Our beautiful assortment New Prints and Sateens at popular prices.
SELLING RAPIDLY
Grand Bargains in all Wool Color'd Serge Dress Goods. Useful and Pretty Ginghams at 8½c a yard. Our extra value and variety in White Embroideries, all widths and qualities, is causing quick sales in this department. Bleached and unbleached Cottons, big range to select from. You have only to examine prices and qualities to be a purchaser. Examine our prices and assortment of Pillow Cottons, Sheetings, Towels, Towellings, Table Linens and Table Napkins.
BUY THE CELEBRATED D. & A. CORSETS
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Big Slaughter Sale
—OF—
DRY GOODS
H. Y. FARR, Cor. Main & Perth Sts., Brockville
Everything going regardless of cost. The business must be wound up and store closed with the least possible delay.
Going Fast at Slaughter Prices.
Cashmeres, Serges, Plaids, Tweeds, Cottons, Towels, Table Linens, Table Napkins, White Quilts, Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets, Embroideries, Curtains, Table Oil Cloths, etc., etc.
Visit this Sale early while the assortment is good.
CORNER OF MAIN & PERTH STREETS. H. Y. FARR. CORNER OF MAIN & PERTH STREETS.

LEWIS & PATTERSON
BROCKVILLE.
PRINTS!
PRINTS!
Prints and Sateens such as we show sell at sight. Twould take an entire column to give a vague idea of the matchless beauty in colorings and patterns.
PRINTS!
PRINTS!
Let us say in few words that we have the newest and best and a large variety. You can depend on finding what will suit you at
TELEPHONE 161. LEWIS & PATTERSON'S.
P. S.—Fancy Flannelettes have advanced in price 2c per yard. In your interest we anticipated this movement and bought heavily before the advance.
Buy them at 205 King Street.

WALL PAPER. WALL PAPER
Window Blinds with Spring Rollers
PLAIN, DADA AND FRINGE.
☞ A Large Assortment to choose from. ☜
China Dishes, Crockery of all kinds,
Glassware, Dinner & Tea Setts.
A Six Piece Sett of Glassware for 25 Cents
—AT—
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Agricultural Insurance Co.
OF WATERTOWN, N. Y.
Is the only Company doing business in Canada that insures farm buildings against Wind, Fire or Lightning; also farm stock from loss by lightning.
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COUNTY NEWS.

INTERESTING LETTERS FROM OUR STAFF OF CORRETPONDENTS.

A Budget of News and Gossip.—Personal Intelligence.—A Little of Everything well Mixed up.

WESTPORT.

SATURDAY, Feb. 28.—Pohtics are affording many an evenings chat to the inhabitants of our busy burg.

Mr. J. H. Whelan has leased his store to Mr. McKenny of Lyndhurst, who has opened shop with a full line of general merchandise.

Mr. Holmes of Athens has purchased the residence and shop of Mr. Wm. Dier and has commenced business in the grocery line.

Master Stanley Lockwood had the misfortune to again break his leg on the 21st. Nine weeks previous he had the limb broken while coasting and was recovering nicely when he met with the second accident.

WASHBURN'S CORNERS.

Farmers are preparing for sugar making.

Mr. Wm. Stevens is visiting friends in New York

Mr. John Morrison attended the funeral of his uncle at New Boyne on Sunday last.

Mr. Jos. Sherman will sell his farming implements on Wednesday next.

A couple of our young men say that the road to Seeley's Bay is splendid, and they intend taking another trip before long. We wish you good success, boys.

Edward Thomas has gone back to Delta where he will finish his trade.

Miss Earl, of Athens, is the guest of Miss Ida Morrison.

There is rumour of another music teacher in this part.

Samuel Stafford who has been one of the strongest men in this section is wearing away with old age.

ELBE MILLS.

MONDAY, March 2.—A fine baby girl at Mr. Geo. Green's.

A photograph of our school house, pupils and teacher was taken last week by a traveling artist.

On Wednesday morning last a portion of the railway bridge over the mill-pond there was raised nearly a foot by the ice and the train had to return to Athens.

And our blacksmith has gone, bed, baggage, household goods and all, and the places that have known him for several months past will not likely know him any more as a receptacle for garden stuff, poultry, canned goods and porter and beer and whiskey. His equal has not been around these parts for many years.

A medical gentleman who paid a professional visit to this neighborhood recently appeared to be somewhat rattled on politics, religion and other affairs. If his medicine savors as much of brimstone as does his conversation, the lady at Glen Buell did well to trust to faith for a cure, rather than to blue pills, as recommended by said M.D.

LYNDHURST.

SATURDAY, Feb. 28.—A large number from this village attended the nomination at Delta, on the 26th.

The Grits are in high glee over the confusion in the Tory ranks and are having a good time watching them eat each other up, like the Kilkenny cats.

Mr. Taylor is to address the electors of this place in the Orange Hall, Monday evening, hoping to recall some of the backsliders.

We understand that D. W. Edgar is about to take possession of the store, lately occupied by J. D. McKenny, who has removed to Westport. We miss Joe (and his dog) sadly, and expect, as a result of his (Joe's) departure, higher prices in dry goods and groceries.

Visitors during the past week:—Mr. and Mrs. T. Wiltse of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Chamberlain of Delta and Miss Lillie Moore of Gananoque.

The Praying Band are expected here from Newboro to assist in the revival now being carried on.

The snow storm of last night was welcomed by many, as, notwithstanding the long and steady winter we have enjoyed, there is still a great deal of work to be done.

The late thaw caused quite a freshet, the water in our (river) rising nearly a foot in twenty four hours.

NEWBORO.

MONDAY, March 2.—Mr. Mack Alford was arraigned before Squire Shaver on Tuesday on a charge of larceny preferred by Miss Ward of Singleton's Corners. But the fair "Mary Lize" not appearing against him, Mack was discharged.

Stanton Bros. of Clear Lake intend opening a general store in the "Bresee" block as soon as it is vacated by Mr. J. H. Gallagher who takes Mr. T. R. Prestons present place of business.

I interviewed the foreman of the camp the other day with regard to another "kettle-drum" but he shook his head and said "by ging it's to scaley a business to indulge in very often; it's not the expenditure of "dominions" but the probable sacrifice of human life I look at." Continuing he said the "woodchucks" and "woodcocks" were wintering well and their furs were prime and black."

The Rev. Mr. Short who for the past ten days conducted a mission in St. Mary's church returned home on Friday. During his short stay among us Mr. Short found a warm corner in the hearts of the people and all who enjoyed the privilege of listening to his discourses, regretted his departure exceedingly. Long will his hearers remember his kindly counsel and the characteristic gentleness and inherent reverence with which he unfolded with beautiful illustrations, the sacred truths of the gospel. At his last service on Thursday night, Mr. Short expressed his regret that he could not comply with a request to remain longer but said that he hoped to revisit us at some future time and if it were not God's will that he should do so, he would expect to meet all present in that "Sounding Labor House Vast" where employment will be found for all who die believing on the "Lord Jesus Christ."

Mr. J. L. Webster is doing a large business in evaporators and sap-buckets this spring. His patent evaporator manufactured in the Lower Province appears to be the favorite. Syrup manufacturers in this section are throwing away their old "tinkered up," home-made pans and are keeping abreast of the times by securing the improved evaporator always kept in stock by John L.

The latest report from "Dame Rumor's" wagging tongue is that a young man from "Smith's Falls" is soon to enter into conjugal relationship with one of our popular young ladies. It is mysterious how the heartstrings of young people will become entangled, how they will work downward under the influence of that unseen power till they reach the very pulse of the machine around which deeper than all others is entwined the affections. In my experience love has always come in gushes.

Just as each breath when lovers part,
Impels the life-blood from the heart,
Its lightning flash like fleeting fawn
Is instant seen and instant gone.

The young couple are wished every happiness.

To the Editor of the Reporter:

DEAR SIR.—The Ancient Order of United Workmen is a fraternal, charitable, beneficial and benevolent society organized for the welfare and protection of those dependent upon them.

Another year has passed and gone since last I troubled you with a short account of the standing of our Order in this Dominion. It has been a year of great prosperity, the accessions have been greater than any previous year. New lodges have been established from British Columbia and Manitoba in the west to Halifax in the east. It is taking the first place as a beneficiary society in the Dominion.

Having just returned from Grand Lodge in Toronto, I found some four hundred delegates in attendance, among whom were many of the first men in the country, viz: Clergymen, bankers, doctors, merchants, farmers, manufacturers and mechanics. I believe the Order has a great future before it in bringing comfort and aid to our loved ones and those dependent upon us when we have gone to join the silent majority. It has relieved the distressed and aided the widow to raise her family, it has educated the orphans and helped them to prepare themselves for life's battles, that is one of its principal objects. Charity, Hope and Protection are its prominent watch words.

I will give your readers a condensed account of its standing numerically, financially and socially. During the past year there has been added to our roll 26 new lodges as follows:—19 in Ontario, 4 in Quebec and 3 in Manitoba. Applications for membership, 4,397; (of whom 180 were rejected for various causes which I will not name) which called for an insurance of $8,794,000. We had 143 deaths, an average of six to the thousand. We have a membership of 23,000. Our assessments last year numbered 14, an increase over the previous year of 2, the La Grippe epidemic was largely the cause of the increase. We paid to deceased brothers' families $286,000. The Order carries $44,800,000 on its members, an increase over last year of $7,400,000, three times the business of any Insurance Co. doing business in Canada, excepting one Company. Members seeking admission to this Order and applying for a beneficiary certificate must have it made payable to some member of his family, his wife or some blood relative or some one dependent on him. He cannot have it made payable to his creditors, so that it is an absolute legacy to his wife or children and cannot be diverted out of that channel. Now, Sir, with these advantages and with its past history before the world we have no hesitation in asking our friends to come and join us. We have in our lodge here many of our best citizens. We meet the first and third Tuesday night in each month in Lamb's hall, and we are prepared to accept all white males between the ages of 21 and 50 who are in perfect health and are able to earn a livlihood for themselves and families.

D. FISHER.

Athens, Feb. 28, 1891.

Vote for Taylor who secured legislation preventing the importation or manufacture of Oleomargarine in Canada.

The Acton Village Council lately appointed one man to attend to the following duties: Assessor, Collector, Sanitary Inspector, Caretaker Town Hall, Caretaker Public School, Caretaker Cemetery, Caretaker Public Park, Lamplighter, Repairing and Building Sidewalks, Cutting Weeds, Village Constable, Pound-keeper and whatever other duties may be required in connection with the work of the municipality. There were six applicants for the position. Daniel Graham was the name of the man appointed. The Acton *Free Press* says: We hope Mr. Graham's salary is liberal as he will have to pay some one to sleep for him.

John W. Boucher left Gananoque two weeks ago last Wednesday for Mallorytown, intending to be gone but one day, and since that time no word has been received from him, nor any information that he arrived at Mallorytown. The family are naturally much alarmed. The missing gentleman was agent of the Dominion Building & Loan Association.

Last Monday week Mr. Geo. Thompson, of Eganville, was chased for over a mile by five wolves, while working in one of McLachlin Bros.' shanties, seven miles above the Basin Depot. He was loading teams and after he sent Thomas Shaw and Charley Stewart away with their loads he started to walk down the lake at a quick pace, when he looked back at the roadway and saw the five wolves starting after him. He ran for a mile for dear life till he overtook the two teamsters. He was badly scared.

Advices from Guatamala say President Barillas has made all arrangements for leaving the country. He has sold his coffee crop for the next three years for $1,600,000 cash, besides which he has mortgaged his entire estates for $2,000,000 to a German syndicate, so that in case he is forced to leave the country his property cannot be touched. Barillas is said to fear an outbreak of popular resentment against his rule, and is prepared at any moment. He has a "nest egg" of $20,000,000 deposited in the Bank of England.

Vote for Taylor who has promptly attended to the business of every constituent regardless of his political views.

On the 5th of November last there was a general election in the United States and the sole issue between the parties there, as in Canada at present, was the trade question. The result was a most astounding victory for the Democratic party which was pledged to tariff reform. The position of the parties there and here is very similar The Republican party was in power and was against tariff reform, the Democratic party was in opposition and was pledged to the hilt to tariff reform and the Democrats swept the country. In Canada the Conservative party has been in power and is against tariff reform, the Liberal party has been in opposition and is in favor of Free Trade. Who can doubt that the result will be similar in Canada on the 5th of March?

Vote for Taylor who secured the expenditure of $50,000.00 on bridges and Public Buildings in South Leeds.

Alfred Laidley, the operator who left his post when the G. T. R. trains were sent off in opposing directions on the same track leading to the collision near Ballantyne station, surrendered to the police Monday and gave bail to appear for trial for $2,000 in his own name and $1,000 each in that of his brother, Frederick Laidley and his mother. The defendant has not been to the States as was reported, but has been at or near his home in Ernesttown, within ten miles of Kingston. As soon as a prospect of bail could be arranged through his council he surrendered. Laidley says he was upset completely on discovering his error and yielded to advice and his own alarm in secluding himself. This accident was his first mishap; others have happened occasionally all about him and in his eight years of service he had escaped censure so well as to almost believe he had a charm for luck. But his error occurred on a foggy morning and there was not the usual possibility of prevention by a long view of approaching danger, which has saved many an operator from guilt. He feels more will come out than the public yet knows, and that the blame will not fall to his lot. Laidley is 26 years of age, manly and popular. He has been prompt, civil, steady and industrious, and public sympathy is with him in his earnest regret for an accidental error.

Advices of Feb. 23rd say that a large meteor passed over Madison this morning, about 4.15 o'clock. Those who saw it described it as appearing the size of a full moon. It burst with a loud report, scattering pieces in all directions. In Madison village houses were shaken as if by an earthquake, and people were awakened from slumber by the jar of buildings. Those awake were surprised by a bright flash of what appeared to be lightning, followed by long, heavy rolls of thunder and apparent earth tremors. A big object about half the size of the full moon, descended rapidly, accompanied by a comet-like tail, and in a second disappeared below the horizon. About fifteen minutes later came a faint but distinct boom like the reverberation of a far distant cannon. The officers looked in amazement, but the sky was clear, and the morning star glowed with its usual brightness. It was also seen by the night editor of one of the morning papers, and he described it as being like an electric flash. What the early morning visitant was was a matter of conjecture, as it was apparently a long distance off to the northward. Later on reports came from North Anson and Madison explaining the phenomenon. Advices from Waterville say that Professor Rogers of Colby University will probably start for Madison to see if he can find traces of the heavenly visitant, and, if possible, learn something not yet made public, which will be of scientific benefit. The night was clear and cold, the thermometer ranging from zero, at Portland, to 6 and 8 degrees below inland. Madison is fully 125 miles from Portland and the meteor must have been an unusually large one to have attracted so much attention.

The Maple Leaf Forever!

WE ARE S LE AGENTS IN
BROCKVILLE
—FOR THE—
Maple Leaf Brand
—OF FINE—
BOOTS, SHOES
AND
SLIPPERS
The best Goods made in Canada.
When you come to town you need all the time you have without wasting it running around trying to get your feet fitted. You can save time & money by going direct to
W. L. MALEY'S
We can fit any foot, have the best goods, carry more widths, have newer shapes, and will sell you cheaper than others can dare get down to.
—SEE OUR—
Ind. Kid Buttoned Boot
WORKED HOLES
ONLY ONE DOLLAR.
W. L. Maley.

R. D. Judson & Son,

Undertakers
ATHENS.
Cabinet-making in all its Branches.
Charges Moderate.

FURS!

Now is the time to buy Furs cheap, and the place to buy them is at
THOMAS MILLS & CO'S
THE FURRIERS,
OF BROCKVILLE

Farmers, Remember
That if you intend buying a Roller
The "Paragon" is the Best in the market
Lyn is the best place to buy and now is the best time to order, so that you will have it ready for use on your meadows as soon as the frost leaves. For price, &c., address
G. P. McNISH,
LYN AGRICULTURAL WORKS.

What never Star.

Just a little frown pond—
Call it river if
Just a little maiden.
Would she see will break.
Just a little pair of shoes
Strapped to a pair of feet.
Maiden, we pleased
Joyline, though, and sweet.
Just a little pouch a
Pennon, he lost
Maid—a dear; back cards,
Thinks she—a ing time.
Sha—so they shake the pebble,
Shrieks they could fly air,
Likewise maiden clutches
It in mad despair.
Everybody rushes,
Thinking maiden dead,
Or that she has surely
Created her state of head.
At their fears are groundless,
Such was not her lot,
For the pretty little maid
Wore a spring knot.

THE PRIMA DONNA.

He did not enter the studio, he only stood upon the threshold for an instant, exclaiming:—

"What! Cost and hat on already, and not yet 11 o'clock? That is good. I am glad that you are going early, Anthony, for Prof. Scarlatti is growing anxious about you. He tells me that you are running down from overwork. Possibly you have some important engagement that you are keeping; but if not, I should be glad to have you drive with me for a half hour down the river. It is a glorious day, and the horses are at the door. Can you?"

"Prof. Scarlatti is an ass!" I replied, finding it necessary to vent my wrath upon some one. "Reinerhelm; I shall be very glad to drive with you. I will come at once" (Turning to Leonora, I simply ventured to say: "I shall expect you to-morrow, at nine, as usual."

Then, leaving the palette and brushes for her to clean, I went out without venturing to look back. I was angry with my father for calling me away, although, as ever, I was surely going of my own free will; while my very anger and reluctance hastened my footsteps as I turned and followed him.

CHAPTER VIII.

THE NIGHT AND THE MORNING.

My astonishment, that from his post in on the threshold of the studio, he should have noticed the change at all, prevented my speaking for a moment, and when I would have acknowledged my indebtedness to his criticism, he continued:

"I have been wondering—it would be a new sensation and would startle the world a little, but then the world needs startling, it is growing so languid and and drowsy of late—how would it strike you, the idea of preparing companion pieces of the size of the one which you have just completed? Call them, for instance, The Night and The Morning. The one which you have, with very slight changes in the color-tints and a touch of sadness in expression, would make a remarkably beautiful Night, while I should judge from the little sketch which you made me upon the Rhine (I was looking at it yesterday) that Mina's face would be wonderfully expressive of the light, and the truth and the beauty of Morning. It may not please you, you know, and there is surely no necessity; but it will do no harm to think it over for a day or two before you pledge yourself to give this work at once to the public. I am sure that it would enhance the beauty and the value of both to prepare such a companion piece. Call that The Morning and this The Night."

For the first time in my life I understood not only my father's words, but what he meant by them. Like the song of the Lorelei, they echoed in my heart: "Call that The Morning and call this The Night." Considering my practical stupidity in the past, it must have surprised my father when, for once, I answered directly to his thought, "She is not coming again to the studio."

"You have discharged Leonora?" he asked, looking into my eyes for an instant.

"No, I did not discharge her," I replied; "but she told me this morning that she would never come again."

"Was she looking for more money or—something?" he said more to himself than to me.

"I am sure it was not money," I replied, "for I offered her more to stay, and it only made her so angry that she threw her purse, with all that I had paid her in it, at my feet, and refused to touch it. I urged her to remain, but she declared that she would not come again, even for a single day."

I said this much, simply to clear Leonora from what I considered an unjust suspicion. The day before I should not have hesitated a moment to tell my father all, and even then I should have wondered had I noticed a frown upon his forehead, but to-day I could not tell him; for I began to realize that it might wound him so feel that he had done it. I had become so used to his caring for me that I constantly expected it; but it was a new sensation, to care for him; and this is why I think that I had begun to love him. He turned about and looked at me searchingly for a moment, when, suddenly comprehending even the look, I exclaimed indignantly:—

"Father, are you thinking that I——"

"Thank you, Anthony," he said, interrupting me and speaking more earnestly than I had ever heard him speak before. "Whatever I was thinking, I think it no more." Then after a moment's pause, he added: "She must have been behind the screen yesterday when I looked at your painting."

"She was there, father," I replied, reluctantly, and eagerly added: "I am glad that she was there. Everything is as it should be."

For a long time we rode on in silence. Had I known the tenor of his thoughts I might better have comprehended the meaning of his next expression, spoken more to himself than to me. As it was, I only realized that in an undertone he repeated that old watchword: "It is woe to the world because of our offences, though it must needs be that offences come. But woe upon him by whom the offences come."

CHAPTER IX.

PROMPTINGS.

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"I am about to indulge a life-long desire to visit America and the far east. Were you with me, I should myself be infinitely happier; but I am conscious that only in being left to yourself will you discover and be able to utilize the independence of freedom; therefore, I leave you abruptly. It is the only way that I can accomplish the end in view. I leave you, most earnestly desiring that in every action you be your own criterion and follow your individual promptings implicitly. Feel that you are under no authority, for I give you my most solemn pledge that I will endorse, without when I return.

"Draw upon my bankers as you will. They have instructions that whatever I have is absolutely at your disposal.

"Concerning our conversation this afternoon, I need not tell you, I believe, that I had no intention or desire so be overheard when I was in your studio; yet possibly I do not regret it; for if something had not opened her eyes or yours you might have followed a path which I followed, in the same ignorance as to the end, whether you nor I could have avoided the impression that I was somewhat responsible for what ever came of it. This responsibility and result I can dread as you cannot now, knowing as I do the unutterable misery which your mother suffered, and the hell whose fires that suffering lighted in my life. I painted my morning first and let it go from me; and all my life, since then, I have been working upon my night. Build the work which you have will make a better night than morning, and I think heaven that I speak while you have it yet in your control. What then? For you—God grant it! Out of the night, then the morning. You cannot do better"

I crushed the letter in my trembling hand, it lit in the blaze of a quick lamp burning under my coffee urn, laid it upon my unused breakfast plate and silently watched it until the last atom was devoured. The phantom which rose from those ashes, to live and haunt me, to enter my bedroom at night, to sit beside me at the table, to walk with me outside through the streets, to hold my palette mocked at the easel, was the spirit of that last refrain: "Out of the night, then the morning. You cannot do better." It had followed me from the Lorelei to Florence; it followed me from Florence to the Lorelei.

A half hour later, as I mechanically entered my studio, the keeper of the building gave me Leonora's duplicate key. I took it without comment, and, entering, locked the door behind me. I was alone, and my mind needed to be alone.

Until ten years before, my only occasions wish had been to please Mina. Through the ten years my father's thoughts and footsteps had been inexorable law. I had never in my life discovered an occasion for considering the wisdom of anything. I had never had any reason to ask myself: "Shall I do this?" I had never found an opportunity to quietly say to myself: "I will not do that." No one had ever said to me: "You must," or, doubtless, like other boys, I should have found a will and a way of my own, in direct opposition, and coaxed upon many a occasion promoting of confusion and vexation. As it was, however, as four and twenty, having mastered more than an ordinary university demands of the non-professional, and having gained a point in art that was far beyond my years, I was guilty of ever having acted upon an original idea or an independent thought.

That in what was left alone in Florence, hidden to follow his individual promptings implicitly. Never, I think, was moral so completely lessened by emancipation as I felt who sat in my studio that morning, trying to realize that for the first time in his life he was absolutely free. Promptings? What were they? He looked vacantly about the studio and his eyes fell upon the "Sunrise." Ah! there was one wish of his father's left him, since all, and he grasped it as though it were a treasure he had sought for. Arming himself with large portions of brown and blue, two colors which had hardly found a possibility for themselves in the entire composition, he began to work upon the painting with almost the energy of despair. Hour after hour he bent over the canvas, in foolish glee, that, for one day, at least, he was defying the fate that would drive him to his own, individual promptings.

The zenith had faded before his touch to sombre gray. The fleecy mists forgot their snowy tints, and stained crimson. The smile upon the lips departed before a sentiment as sad as though a sigh had just escaped them. The eyes—ah! they were happy, laughing eyes—he touched them. Joy vanished and they stung instead with tears.

I started back from the canvas in terror. The figure before me cast Leonora still, but it was Leonora, as I had seen her the Morning. The one which you have, with very slight changes in the color-tints and a touch of sadness in expression, would make a remarkably beautiful Night, while I should judge from the little sketch which you made me upon the Rhine (I was looking at it yesterday) that Mina's face would be wonderfully expressive of the light, and the truth and the beauty of Morning. It may not please you, you know, and there is surely no necessity; but it will do no harm to think it over for a day or two before you pledge yourself to give this work at once to the public. I am sure that it would enhance the beauty and the value of both so prepare such a companion piece. Call that The Morning and this The Night."

For the first time in my life I understood not only my father's words, but what he meant by them. Like the song of the Lorelei, they echoed in my heart: "Call that The Morning and call this The Night." Considering my practical stupidity in the past, it must have surprised my father when, for once, I answered directly to his thought, "She is not coming again to the studio."

"You have discharged Leonora?" he asked, looking into my eyes for an instant.

"No, I did not discharge her," I replied; "but she told me this morning that she would never come again."

"Was she looking for more money or—something?" he said more to himself than to me.

"I am sure it was not money," I replied, "for I offered her more to stay, and it only made her so angry that she threw her purse, with all that I had paid her in it, at my feet, and refused to touch it. I urged her to remain, but she declared that she would not come again, even for a single day."

I said this much, simply to clear Leonora from what I considered an unjust suspicion. The day before I should not have hesitated a moment to tell my father all, and even then I should have wondered had I noticed a frown upon his forehead, but to-day I could not tell him; for I began to realize that it might wound him so feel that he had done it. I had become so used to his caring for me that I constantly expected it; but it was a new sensation, to care for him; and this is why I think that I had begun to love him. He turned about and looked at me searchingly for a moment, when, suddenly comprehending even the look, I exclaimed indignantly:—

"Father, are you thinking that I——"

"Thank you, Anthony," he said, interrupting me and speaking more earnestly than I had ever heard him speak before. "Whatever I was thinking, I think it no more." Then after a moment's pause, he added: "She must have been behind the screen yesterday when I looked at your painting."

"She was there, father," I replied, reluctantly, and eagerly added: "I am glad that she was there. Everything is as it should be."

For a long time we rode on in silence. Had I known the tenor of his thoughts I might better have comprehended the meaning of his next expression, spoken more to himself than to me. As it was, I only realized that in an undertone he repeated that old watchword: "It is woe to the world because of our offences, though it must needs be that offences come. But woe upon him by whom the offences come."

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A TORONTO MAN'S DESERTION

A Wealthy Man's Fall From Affluence and Grace.

PAINFUL SCENE IN A COLLEGE COURT.

Ten years ago James Paterson was a prominent in the wholesale millinery line of Hess, May & Co., who owned and occupied a princely mansion in the most aristocratic part of the city, and occupied a high social position. He was the father of a great family, and was possessed of a relief of education and refinement; there who were most intimate with him, looked upon him as one of fortune's most favored children. Yesterday he appeared at the Police Court, as a bankrupt, and bankrupt, to show cause why his wife should not be attached on order of protection against him, and during the trial he was charged with abusive and threatening his wife, with assaulting her and threatening his grown up family with disturbance, and with refusing to provide for family, with the common law of his. Dr. Paul then said that she was a most painful case, especially to those who had known the defendant in his more prosperous days, and many have been moved when patient, when the proud husband and wife met in court, the one as a defendant, the other as a complainant. The husband stood remained his wife, and, as more than one counsel fairly contradicted her, seemed ashamed, although he afterwards was unable to dispute any part of her evidence; he then examined his young daughter and almost denied to say that he had hit her in the face and abused and threatened her, and had also abused and beaten his boy that she had seen him under the influence of liquor, and that, while in this condition he was almost unmanageable. The witnesses, the defendant, Mr. Bird, Inspector Archibald, who swore that she complained a couple of years ago when defendant charged Mr. George Kerr with having assaulted him, defendant called at police headquarters under the influence of liquor and the inspector gave him the option of going home or going to jail.

For the defence, Mr. W. E. Orr, barrister-at-law, was called, but he only examined, the question of the complainant. Mr. Paterson asked for a moment to secure Mr. Edward Gurney, as a witness, but as that gentleman is present in the United States, the application was not entertained. Defendant claimed that he had spent $90,000 on his family, and that he now has a right to enjoy some of the earnings of the children.

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It is not one cause that is to be represented but many. Suffrage associations, temperance unions, religious orders, educational clubs, will meet on a common level, the members all moved by the same interests and working for the same end. Everybody will have an opportunity to say something, which is a pleasant feature of the occasion in itself, and almost every subject of interest to advanced women will be touched upon. The Convention is a direct outgrowth of the International Council held at Washington in 1888, when the women of seven countries came together for discussion. The basis of the principle was then adopted, "a unity for the general good of women, and through them of all humanity." The work of organization has since carried on with energy and enthusiasm which speaks volumes for the future success of the council. Miss Frances Willard, who calls herself "the little old maid," will preside at all the meetings.

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THE GRAND TRUNK ROAD.

Great Fleet Today.

The Chief Railway Commissioner of Canada has been in Toronto for a few days, and has been in conference with the officers of the Grand Trunk Railway Company, and of the Great Western Railway Company, and of the Toronto Junction Railway Company, and of the Toronto Belt Line Railway Company, and of the Toronto Street Railway Company, and of the Toronto Electric Light Company, and of the Toronto Gas Company, and of the Toronto Water Works

SMASHED HIS SKULL.

A Little York Man Meets Death in a Drunken Spree.

PROBABLY A CASE OF MURDER.

A Toronto report says: The residents of the village of Little York and the farmers along the Shoreham and York mills line were thrown into a state of excitement before leaving for church on Sunday morning by learning that John Wright, a farmer living in York township, had been found murdered by an unknown assailant. Subsequent intelligence however, went to show that the whole affair was attended by mystery, owing to the fact that all of the parties who should be familiar with the transpiring events up to a few hours before the man met his death were in such a condition of intoxication as to be unable to say upon their innocence. The circumstances of the case are of a dark and uninteresting nature that a word to the brother named James Chapman, 50 years of age, and living about three quarters of a mile from the village, was passed around yesterday afternoon by Gaoler Constable Bruce. John Wright, who had been living with a brother farmer for some years, left off work ago to work for John Walker on Wednesday, Go Saturday morning he came from Little York purchased a pair of boots and some other articles that he required. Being fond of liquor he is said after he visited a number of hotels and

SOON BECAME DRUNK.

He had not been in the village for a long time, and few of the inhabitants recognized him. After continuing his spree throughout the afternoon he started towards evening to walk four miles out the town line to where his brother lives. On his route, just three quarters of a mile from the village, at the top of a hill, stands a partly-erected frame house, about thirty feet back from the road and thirty by twenty feet in size. The owner and occupant of this place is James Chapman, an old friend of Wright's, and he dropped in to see him. He rapped at the door and was of course admitted, but upon entering he found that Chapman had other company, Joseph Baxter and James Morrison, two farmers' sons living in the neighborhood. These three had also been to the village in the afternoon and had been drinking to excess. The four were together for about two hours, when the two young men left for home, leaving Chapman and his friend sitting at a small table upon which stood

A QUART BOTTLE OF WHISKEY.

This was about 10 o'clock on Saturday night, but what transpired between 10 o'clock and 1 on Sunday morning has not been ascertained. At the latter hour Chapman went to his nearest neighbor, Archibald Baxter, and told him that a man had fallen upon the ground outside of his front door and he wanted assistance in getting him into the house. Baxter went with Chapman and when they reached the place he saw the man leaning against the door step, which was about sixteen inches from the ground. It did not appear to him that Wright was injured, and after helping to carry him inside he turned to go back home. Chapman implored him to go for a doctor and he finally consented. The house when Baxter left was in darkness. Dr. Britton came an hour later but the man was dead.

A GHASTLY SCENE.

An investigation was made by the use of the weird light of a lantern, and a ghastly condition of things was revealed. A pillow upon which the dead man's head was resting was saturated with blood, and at the back of his head was a gaping cut four inches in length. One of his eyes was blackened and on his forehead were two large bruises. Just outside the front door were two large pools of blood, and on the side of the house extending about six feet were splashes of the crimson fluid. Two feet from the door step was a piece of frozen sawdust, protruding an inch and a half from the ground, and upon which Chapman believed Wright had fallen. Coroner Constable Tewksbury was notified, and he removed the body to the playing mill of A. & W. Hunter, where it remained until after the post mortem examination was held yesterday.

CHAPMAN'S STORY.

In an interview with Chapman, who appeared to be heart broken, he recited the story of his spree with the two former boys at the village in the afternoon and of Wright's visit at 8 o'clock in the evening. They had always been the best of friends, and were talking of old times that night. After the young men left he went to bed, leaving Wright sitting at the table alone. He did not know the Wright had come until he heard him calling "Jim" outside of the front door about midnight. "When I went to the door," said the prisoner, "I saw him getting up from the ground and as he did so again fell violently. I pulled him to the door step but could not lift him in, and then went for Mr. Baxter. We were all pretty tight that night and I could not tell you just what took place at the house. All I know is that I am innocent of having done anything to injure the man. When I saw what had happened the poor fellow I was horrified."

THE INQUEST.

An inquest was ordered to be held before Dr. Britton at Empringham's Hotel yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, but the proceedings were delayed for more than an hour owing to High Constable Jones' contention that Dr. Britton was not a qualified coroner and any steps he might take would be illegal. Acting Crown Attorney Johnson arrived at 4 o'clock and decided that the doctor could go on with the autopsy. Upon removing the top of the skull the surgeons found that the brain was terribly congested, and that the skull had been fractured by a blow or a fall. The fracture extended from the base of the skull upward almost to the apex, from the opening of the internal ear, to a length of nearly six inches, and backwards to a point about two inches to the right of the median line. It was quite apparent to those who examined the fracture that it was not made by a sharp instrument, and from appearances it would seem that one blow or fall would have caused the whole injury.

A BROOKLYN HOLOCAUST.

Six Persons Burned to Death in an Apartment House Fire.

A Brooklyn, N. Y., despatch says: A fire broke out here just before 8 o'clock on Saturday night in the four-story double flat house, Nos. 129 and 131 Sands street. Before it was extinguished it resulted in the almost total destruction of the two buildings, and in the death of six persons. In the two buildings were 32 families. The fire was first discovered in the cellar of No. 129, and before the department arrived the flames found a foothold in the air shafts and were coming through the roof. All escape for the inmates was cut off by the stairways, and the entire front, on which were eight fire escapes, was thronged with the inmates, who were rescued by the policemen as rapidly as possible. On the third floor lived John E. Dorney, his wife Margaret, and three children and their aunt, Mrs. Margaret Griffin. They all rushed for the roof when they found escape by the stairs cut off. The flames caught the dress of Mrs. Griffin and she was quickly burned to death. Soon afterwards Mrs. Margaret Dorney, aged 35; Daniel Dorney, 8 years, and Minnie Dorney, 6 years, were burned to death. Jacob Benedict, 73 years of age, and Edward Benedict, a seventeen months' old child, were also burned to death. Mr. Dorney and one child were rescued. The fire is supposed to be of an incendiary origin. The loss is estimated at $10,000.

The Chilian Fleet.

A despatch received from Valparaiso says a Government steamer has arrived there from Arica, where she landed troops. The steamer was pursued by the rebel ships Huascar and Esmeralda, and had a narrow escape. The insurgents have captured the steamer Cosmo. Three regiments have been sent to protect Tacna. The Government are sending fresh troops to recapture Pisagua. The latest news from the rebel squadron is that the insurgent vessels are scattered along the coast, but Valparaiso is not in a state of blockade.

Thos. Hall, inventor of the turbine water wheel, was killed by a train at Rahway, N. J., yesterday while walking on the track. He was 70 years old.

Even mourning underwear has been adopted, the garments being either adaptations of black silk, or if cambric be preferred the white material is relieved with black lace. The gradations of mourning are nicely marked. For "second mourning" or "half mourning" the dress materials are black and white, or more commonly lavender and white, and to accompany the costume the accessories are appropriate, even to the stockings, these being striped in two colors.

ANOTHER NEW YORK HORROR.

Two Trains Collide in a Fourth Avenue Tunnel.

Six Employees Instantly Killed and a Woman Burned to a Crisp—Numerous Others Injured—Full Particulars.

A New York despatch of last night says: A terrible collision between trains occurred in the tunnel of the New York Central and the New York & New Haven roads this morning. One of the trains caught fire, and a frightful loss of life resulted. At 7:15 the 7:00 New Haven local passenger train north bound approached the station at Park avenue and Forty-ninth street. As it came into the tunnel and the light had partially faded within the tunnel of the recent of snow and hail which had lasted all morning. A train of freight cars was ahead on the same track with the New Haven train. This was run into by the New Haven local, which was going at a high rate of speed. The crash was terrible and both trains, engines and cars, were completely telescoped and smashed to atoms. The cars of the forward train caught fire from a stove and the flames rose high above the wreck. Three stoves of fire were smashed, followed immediately by two cells for prisoners. The latter were expected to by physicians from Bellevue and Harlem Hospitals. When the police, doctors and firemen reached the scene they found approach difficult by reason of the wreck of the cars connected with the wreck, flames and the narrow limits of the tunnel. At 11 o'clock it was stated that five persons were killed in the accident and seven injured. None of the passengers are known to be among the killed or injured. The victims are all believed to be employees of the road. The passengers in the New Haven train were badly shaken up, but beyond some slight cuts and bruises none of them were badly hurt. The passengers were taken from the train back to the Grand Central depot in a New Haven train that was just passing at the time in the east tunnel. Engineer Fowler, of the New Haven train, said that when at 72nd street he got the white signal, which was a signal to go ahead. There was no ringing of the bell as is customary when the danger signal is up. He was running at the rate of about twenty miles an hour on the north bound track. He was so close to the "stop train" before he was aware of it that he telescoped it before he was hardly able to put on the air brakes. The "stop train," consisting of seven cars, including several sleepers that had come into the Grand Central depot early in the morning, and was on the way to the repair shop, as is the custom after a trip. On the telescoped stop train there were probably a dozen or more caption, both of the road and of the Wagner Company.

Five bodies had been taken from the wreck up to 1 o'clock. They were three men, one woman (probably a newsboy) and a boy. The humanity the newsboy of the Boston and Albany Express. He name has not been learned. The firemen claim that there are no more bodies in the wreck and have abandoned the wreck. On the other hand the police, who were on the scene early, insist that there are still more bodies in the wreck. The railway company has begun the work of clearing away the wreck. Coroner Levy was at the wreck and gave permission for the removal of the bodies to the morgue. One of the dead bodies is that of a colored man. Only one of those who lost their lives (the newsboy) has been identified. The bodies are so badly burned that identification is almost impossible. Frederick Meteor, collector for the Marvin Safe Company, who was on the 701 train from the Grand Central depot, says he saw a man with his head partly out of the window of the burning car. The conductor and Meteor tried to save him, but could not. He implored them to kill him, for he was burning alive.

The last car of the New Haven train took fire. The engineer of the New Haven train was instantly killed. An 8:45 autopsy of a woman burned to a crisp was brought to the surface. The engineer of the other train had one of his legs burned off, and another employee was badly burned.

Additional despatches from New York give the following regarding yesterday's collision: Wm. D. Brown, a brakeman, who was on the wrecked train, was badly injured. John Hanson, the car cleaner, is probably fatally injured. The doctors say that if he should recover both his legs would have to be amputated. A fireman named Rankin is also badly hurt. The dead woman is supposed to be Mrs Nellie Supple, who has been in the company's service for two years. After the fire had been mastered dresses with sex-s tried to clear away the debris, so as to be able to get at the bodies. It was finally decided to pull the two cars apart, and a locomotive with a tow and crash parted the two cars. In a heap of burned cushions, wood and iron the bodies were found and taken out, wrapped in blankets. They were then placed side by side on the south-bound track. Parts of some of the bodies were completely burned away.

The shoveller at 72nd street says this morning that he was aware that the up-train was at a standstill, and he pulled the danger signal. The signal, he says, worked all right. If this is true the engineer of the New Haven train should have seen it and heard the gong sound three times, as is done when a train is passing the point where the danger signal is up. The statements of the shoveller and the engineer and fireman will be the subject of investigation, in order to determine on whom the responsibility for the calamity rests. Superintendent McCoy states there is in use throughout the entire length of the tunnel interlocking switches with electrical appliances. By this system the danger signal at 72nd street could not possibly be changed, even if the man in charge of the tower sought to alter it, until the ground-lying train had left the station. So it would appear that the accident was attributable to gross negligence of Engineer Fowler. John Hanson, one of the injured, died in the hospital this afternoon.

Four more unrecognized bodies have been removed from the wreck and sent to the morgue. These are all the bodies known to be in the wreck.

THE CONFESSION OF FAITH.

The United States Presbyterian General Assembly Make Important Changes.

A Washington despatch says: The committee of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States on the revision of the confession of faith, after a very harmonious session lasting eleven days, completed its work and adjourned last night. The changes made have generally met with unanimous approval. The report will be presented to the assembly in Detroit next May and by law referred to the Presbyteries for acception or rejection. The changes made in the statements of the confession have been of great importance, but have in no way impaired the integrity of the system of doctrine so long held by the Church.

A VICTORY FOR STRIKERS.

Grand Duke Alexis Degraded and Dismissed as Russian Admiral.

A St. Petersburg despatch says: Admiral Virkofski, who was recently assaulted by strikers in the admiralty ship building dockyard, on account of his alleged tyranny, was summoned before Grand Duke Alexis, the high admiral of the fleet, to explain his actions. The Grand Duke was dissatisfied with the Admiral's explanation and dismissed him from the post of command and of the Port of St. Petersburg and transferred him to Vladivostock. The Grand Duke also ordered that the demands of the strikers be satisfied.

The Emperor of Austria has sent the German Emperor a diamond set which cost $15,000 as a gift in celebration of her infant's christening.

Fortunate in tight lacing have just been made on some monkeys. They were put in plasters of paris jackets shaped like corys, and another lot of the plaster made to imitate tight petticoats. Nearly all the monkeys died under the treatment, as was naturally expected. The experiments may have been useful, but it was rough on the monkeys.

The young man who sent a manuscript to a New York newspaper office, where it got lost, ought to have kept a copy. On being for the value of the manuscript the judge consulted him on the ground that newspapers are not to be considered the custodians of all the effusions sent to them for publication. The judge showed a wise discrimination in taking such a case from the jury.

Lost process the button. Society takes the rest.

THE LAST OF TECUMSEH.

Gorgeous Military Funeral of General Sherman.

New York in Mourning—Great Tributes Paid Our Chief.

A New York despatch says: New York is paying every possible tribute of respect to the memory of Gen. Sherman. The dawn of his funeral day opened bright and clear. Its light fell on thousands of the mourning flags floating at half mast from public and private buildings alike. The courts remained closed and the exchanges closed as usual. Great bodies of troops brought to a standstill. Gov. Hoffman, guarded the block in Tiffany's, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, in which the Sherman house is situated, from the intrusion of all excepting those especially invited to the house. No others were permitted to enter the block. A number of wreaths of flowers from various friends of the Sherman family. Among them was one large wreath of pink and white roses resting on a background of evergreens, sent by Mrs. Anthony J. Carnegie.

A few minutes before 11 o'clock a large floral shield was received at the house from West Point cadets. The shield was six feet in bright and fine fine bread. It was made of white and blue immortelles and bore the inscription, "William Tecumseh Sherman, from his West point boys' class of 1840." At the top of the shield was the American Eagle worked in blue immortelles and at the bottom a sword and scabbard in the same flowers. The base of the shield was made of white calla lilies.

About 12:35 the coffin was draped in black and drawn by four horses was drawn up in front of the Sherman House. The horses were mounted by regular and an army officer was in charge. At the coffin was an ordinary hearing the black charger which bore the military trappings of the general. A black velvet covering almost hid the horse from view, but the boots and saddle were plainly conspicuous. The services were over at 1:30. The prayer was read by Rev. Father Drumgoole. In the front parlor were all of the members of the family, Secretary Blaine and wife and Mrs. Dennrosch were present in another room. Father Sherman was assisted by Rev. Father Taylor and two other priests.

A SHOW IN CHURCH.

Strange Conduct of a Clergyman at a Communion.

A London cable says: At Newton Abbot, Devonshire, to-day, Rev. Dr. Pope was fined £2 for kneeling in church. Dr. Pope attended a religious service on Sunday, and while the communion was being administered walked up to the officiating clergyman, wrested the chalice from his hands, and drank the wine, while standing near the altar rail. Dr. Pope then returned the empty chalice to the clergyman, remarking in a voice heard throughout the church, "You're no Christian. You are unfit to administer the Communion." By this time Dr. Pope was greatly excited. He stood gesticulating near the altar during the rest of the service. The court to-day was crowded with clergymen and others. Amid considerable excitement Dr. Pope at first said he was not guilty, and afterwards pleaded guilty and apologized for his conduct in the church. Dr. Pope's barrister said his client's mind had become unhinged, and it would not be just to be too severe upon him.

HARD ON PARNELL.

The Bishop of Dromore Issues a Letter to his Diocesan Clergy.

A London cable says: The Bishop of Dromore has sent a letter to the clergy of his diocese, in which he warns the faithful not to attend Mr. Parnell's meeting in Newry. He says he hopes the purer atmosphere of the divorce court, and the filthy, disgusting, and scandalous details of the O'Shea case have not reached his diocese. The proposed meeting, he declares, will be a wanton insult to religion, to the bishop, and to the priests, and a laudation of a heaven-cursed crime. "Let God arise," he says, "and His enemies will be confounded. Forbearance has changed into impiety. Let the brave men and women, who love godliness and hate adultery, use lawful means to save the honor and good fame of their mothers, wives, and sisters, by resisting the daring aggression of those attempting to prostitute the country to aggravate an individual and hide their own filthy conduct."

ANOTHER STRIKE THREATENED.

The Pennsylvania Company Prepare to Resist Employees' Demands.

A Pittsburg despatch says: The Pennsylvania company which operates the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago; Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis; Cleveland and Pittsburg, and the other leased lines of Pennsylvania west of Pittsburg, have refused the demands of 3,000 conductors, brakemen, engineers, firemen and baggagemasters. The advance demanded would amount to $500,000 per year. This amount, capitalized at 3½ per cent., represents over $19,000,000 or more than enough to double-track the north-west and south-west systems between Pittsburg and their western and southern termini, or almost enough to build and equip a competing line between Pittsburg and Chicago. The shareholders of the Pennsylvania company have had no dividends on their investment in eight years. The Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Columbus, and St. Louis Railway Company have never had a dividend. The demands must therefore be refused.

A HORRIBLE DEED.

A Bank President Clubbed His Wife to Death.

A Clark despatch says: Samuel Cowles, President of the Pacific Bank and one of the oldest citizens, was arraigned to-day, charged with having murdered his wife on Feb. 4. Mrs. Cowles was clubbed to death in her bedd chamber. The alleged motive is $6,000 life insurance, which the husband took out on his wife in the American Legion of Honor.

"Dundonnelhie" Insane.

A London cable says: A sensation was caused in Edinburg by the committal to an insane asylum of a noted Scotch landlord named Alexander Robertson. Robertson, who is popularly known as or the name of "Dundonnelhie," committed an apparently unprovoked assault upon Lord Inglis, President of the Court of Sessions. Robertson struck Lord Inglis over the head with a stick on Princess street, inflicting, however, only slight injury. The land agitator was promptly arrested, and it was obvious he was of unsound mind. He was sent to an asylum by the magistrate before he was taken before the court.

Hard Times in the East.

"Must be pretty hard times east, too," said a Kansas man who was being shown a fashionable ball at the academy the other night. He was asked why. "Because two dozen'n' lacking women just went by me that didn't have much more'n enough to stuff Duke to flag a hand-car with.—*Philadelphia Record.*

Judicial Aspect of a Woman's Pocket.

One of the high courts has rendered a decision to the virtual effect that a woman's pocket is never empty. The court evidently is not composed of bachelors, and knows judicially, or at least sent judicially, the fearful and wonderful possibilities of that portion of a woman's dress, her one and only pocket.—*New York Tribune.*

An Atchison woman is getting a good deal of advertising because she succeeded in making a two-pound loaf of bread out of a pound of flour. If all the Atchison women make their bread as heavy as that it is no wonder that the men are so dyspeptic that they are always quarreling about something.

Miss Zoe Gaytan, the young lady who is walking from San Francisco to New York reached St. Thomas last evening, where she remained all night. She left Windsor at 9 10 a. m. on Friday last.

A sister of the illustrious Axtell is named Can't Tell, and now a brother is to be called Dewtell. A Society for the Prevention of the Custom of Giving Fool Names to Horses is sorely needed.

The Kingston City Council has voted $40,000 to meet current expenses, but the deadlock, which started after the elections, still continues.

The strike of plush weavers at Bradford is extending and threatens to involve 5,000 workmen.

SWEPT BY THE FLOOD.

Four Thousand People Driven From Home by the Rising Water.

A Virginia Town's Nightmare Co-Ordinates—Adventures, the Alpha of the Story of the Flood.

A Johnstown, Pa., despatch says: The foundations of many houses have been undermined by the flood entailing heavy loss. The bases of a victim of the great flood were washed up by the waters yesterday. Street cars are running again, and it is expected the Gautier Iron Works will resume operations to-day. The most serious loss is the destruction of bridges, on the different branches of the city, which have connections by wagon or water for months. The people living below this city are still in great distress, while forming conditions are heavy losses.

A Wheeling despatch says: The Ohio River rose here all day yesterday. The damage has been very great. Much suffering will result, over large area of the city in another week. The Island of Wheeling Island, the Tub ward, is flooded, and last night most of its 4,000 inhabitants slept on high ground in the main part of the city. In South Wheeling hundreds of houses of working people employed in mills and factories and under water, and in the business centre many of the whole-sale houses are flooded. The post office and custom house is partly surrounded and the former is filled with water. Business is almost entirely suspended. No trains are arriving or departing. The depots are under water and the railroad yards blockaded, the engines and cars standing in water over their wheels. The Station and Windsor hotels have water in their first floors. It is not thought there will be a further rise of more than a foot, which will put the water a little above the 45 feet mark. Reports from glass and pottery districts along the river show heavy losses are sustained by the flooding of factories.

THE GREATEST CATARACT.

Its Labor—Two River Bottoms Were Three Thousand Feet.

The interior of Labrador undoubtedly is the largest unexplored area on this continent. To the Grand River, which empties into the Atlantic Ocean at Hamilton Inlet, are the Grand Falls, which, if everything is true about them, are the greatest in the world. Though inner Labrador is so inadequately known, we are aware that this a vast table land whose limits are quite clearly defined. In the southeast the plateau falls to the sea, in a series of cliffs, and almost immediately after leaving the plateau a level is reached that is very little above that of the sea. The Grand falls are the place where the Grand river tumbles over the edge of this table land, and about the whole of the great drop is effected in this one descent. Professor Hind gives the height of this plateau as 2,700 feet. It has been ascertained that the region at the foot of the falls is only four feet above the level, and that, therefore, the waters of Grand River have a perpendicular descent of about two thousand feet.—*Goldthwaite's Geographical Magazine.*

THE IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

A Close Vote on the Mitchell-Innes Question—The Newfoundland Question Adjourned.

A London cable says: Baron Henry de Worms, Political Secretary of the Colonial Office, in the House of Commons, in answer to a question upon Newfoundland matters, said that the Government of Newfoundland had protested against the fact that the convention between Newfoundland and the United States had not been sanctioned by the Imperial Government. Baron de Worms added that the domestic relations to the French matters themselves and the Washington convention negotiations would be laid before the House before the vote on the colonial estimates was taken, so as to enable the House to discuss fully the Home Government's action in the matter.

In the House of Commons this evening Morgan's resolution in favor of disestablishment of the church in Wales was rejected by 235 to 203. The close vote was greeted with Opposition cheers.

Mr. Gladstone made a speech in favor of disestablishment. He argument, that an enormous majority of the Welsh were outside the pale of the church, and that the opinion of the people expressed in a constitutional manner demanded an equitable settlement, met with the heartiest response from his followers.

THIRTEEN GALLONS FRESH.

Terrible Disaster to the Elizabeth Entering the Francisco Harbor.

A San Francisco despatch says: While entering the harbor last night the American ship Elizabeth went on the beach at North Heads. Two tow boats were sent to her assistance, but could do nothing and had to have her. The ship had 30 men on board, the captain, two mates and the cook, and sixteen sailors, also the captain's wife and two children. The captain's wife and children got off in a small boat. The boat capsized, but the occupants were rescued. It is thought the rest of the vessel's crew were drowned.

JUMPED THE TRACK.

The Firemen and Two Passengers Killed and Several Hurt.

A Charlotte N.C., despatch says: A mixed passenger and freight train on the Chester & Lenoir Narrow Gauge Railroad jumped the track on the trestle two miles south of Newton yesterday afternoon. The killed were: J. Hong, fireman; H. M. Mercer and W. W. Sims. Three seriously injured were: Frank Coulter, C. C. Dunlap, conductor; M. Johnston and R. v. J. M. Little.

Better than Koch's

A Berlin cable says: Professor Liebreich's remedy for tuberculosis is described as a salt which is one of the strongest of poisons, but it is injected only in such minute doses and with such precautions that it is quite harmless, causing neither fever nor any other inconvenience. It is said to be efficacious not merely against laryngeal tuberculosis but against tuberculosis in general, and has already been applied against lupus as well as laryngeal phthisis. Prof. Liebreich recently stated privately that in his statement to morrow in the Berlin Medical Society he intends to state that he knows of five months, and the doctors infer from this that his remedy is more compound that is generally known and which may be easily prepared without the special training necessary for the preparation of Koch's tuberculine.

"Carrotty Nell's" Liquor.

A London cable says: At the coroner's inquest to day a statement by Sadler, charged with murdering "Carrotty Nell" in the Whitechapel district, was read. It gave a coherent account of his doings between the time of his leaving the women in a lodging house and the time of his arrest. As far as his drunken condition that night permits him to recollect, at the moment of the murder he was going to a hospital to get his wounds dressed that he had received in the row at the docks. He denies having a knife on the day following the murder. A woman identified Sadler as the man who came to the Sailors' Home on the morning the crime was committed, and sold him a big-bladed clasp knife, saying he had cut many a model with the knife.

Businesses are getting tired of taking sitting drinks, so they have to do under the present law. They want to stand before the bar, as it saves time, and incidentally money, because they take their drink and go, whereas if they sit down at a table a friend may drop in, and that will mean two or more drinks before the sitting is ended.

A forged bond of the City of Dallas, Tex., has been discovered, and it is found that there are a number of others.

AN AWFUL DISASTER.

Terrible Explosion of Fire Damp in a Nova Scotia Mine.

ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN DEAD.

A Celebrated Unpublished in Gaudin Mining Annals.

A Halifax, N.S., despatch says: The details at hand from the terrible calamity that happened at the Springhill colliery on Saturday show that it was the most disastrous as regards loss of life that ever happened in the history of Canadian mines, or, in fact, on the Continent of America, with the exception of the explosion at Scranton, Pa., recently. The death roll runs up to 117, of all the victims 53 were married men and 37 single men and boys; 131 fatherless children are left. By the Fiery pit explosion about ten years ago 57 lives were sacrificed, and by the Drummond pit disaster twelve years ago 64 lives were lost. The explosion took place shortly after the men went to work from taking their dinner. It came so suddenly and without warning that few of the men in the section of the workings of the colliery in question escaped, although the damage was confined. Two men had escaped, and were able to get out. Over 1,000 men were at work at the time, but those in the other shafts easily made their exit. The force of the explosion not reaches the workings opposite the end of the workings and allowed it to fall. The collapsed weight crushed the horses and

BUTCHERED MEN AND HORSES

in one shaft most horribly. Some of the bodies were so badly torn to pieces that they had to be gathered up in bags and carried to the surface. They were, of course, unrecognizable. The men in the other shaft died from suffocation by after-damp, and when found looked as peaceful in the face as though only sleeping, though their clothed hands and related limbs showed that the poor men had met death in convulsions. The mine had been inspected on Friday by a Government official and a few days previously by a mining engineer. A workman who escaped nothing made Among the dead is Manager Smith, but his body will not be recovered till some of the debris is cleared away. Some most miraculous escapes are recorded. A trapper boy named Patrick was sitting at his door when he saw a flash of fiery coming. He dodged under his door and pushed his hands over his face. His hands and arm were burned and the door blown on top of him. He was stunned, but got up and ran away and thus escaped suffocation. When a boy named Boston heard the explosion he rushed away to the place where he knew his brother was working and succeeded in carrying the latter out, although he was unconscious and badly scalded. As any easily he reached the surface, the smelling character of the air has completely

RAISED THE INHABITANTS

of Springhill. Thousands have been flocking to the scene all day from the surrounding country, many because of curiosity and others to look for members of their families, widows and orphans and other stunned and bereaved cues. This afternoon it was a gruesome sight to see forty bodies and pieces sufficient to make up a score more lying in a row, while around them were mourning female women and weeping men searching for husband, brother or son. Special trains conveyed a score of doctors from Halifax, Amherst, Pictou and other places, and, while there are about 50 cases of women are fatally injured, but the majority will recover. The enormity of the depletion at this time of the year of so many bread-winners can only be met by prompt and extensive aid, and an appeal has been issued to the generous public of the Canadian and American people. The damage to property at the work is not great outside the enormous loss and it will be possible to resume work in a few weeks. The volunteers to enter the mine to search for victims were many and prompt, and their bravery in entering the mine so soon after the disaster generated much praise. Chief Manager Cowans and other officials and bosses of the mine had the morning party.

The problem of about 5 by of the dead men showed that they were not killed by the force of the explosion, but were overcome by, and suffocated to, the deadly fire-damp while trying to escape.

BEREAVED FAMILIES

In general families the off ction is very great. Reid Carter and his two sons, Wilbert and Clarence, are all dead. Of the Carmichael family three sons, John, Andrew and William, are dead. John Arthur was down No. 2 shaft yesterday and found his three sons Jesse and Robert and John Beatbridge, an adopted son, all lying together. The eight children and mother of Jesse he had gone to the cemetery without their fourth with grief. The two sons of Robert McVey, both under 14 years, are laid out side by side. Hugh Hunt has two boys, Andrew and Alex. author. Three successful breadwinners are only a few of the large number from whom the bread winners have been snatched. To-day one meets everywhere women and children weeping piteously. The dead are laid out in rows in the whole community. Up to midnight 96 bodies have been taken out, and the searching parties are still at work. There will be a public funeral on Tuesday.

THE PROBABLE CAUSE

The explosion, Mr. Gilpin says, did very little damage to the property in No. 2 shaft, having extended but a short distance beyond the tunnel, and all the deaths in that shaft are from suffocation by after damp. This is made up of air that has been robbed of oxygen, and is composed of carbonic acid resulting from the combustion of the fire damp and of the air. The explosion may have been caused by an outbreak of gas which had taken place while the men were taking their dinner a short time previously. Fire-damp is exactly the same kind of gas as that distilled from coal for illuminating purposes. In this instance the death of the men is attributed to it.

A Spring Hill, N. S., despatch says: The work of recovering bodies at Spring Hill mines was carried on throughout the night most successfully. A revision of the list this morning shows the number of dead is 119. Of these 54 were married men, 40 single men and 25 boys. Ninety-seven bodies have been removed. This leaves 22 bodies to be taken out.

THE NEW YORK HERD.

This morning General Manager Cowans, Inspector Gilpin and Assistant Manager McLeod went down No. 1 slope and made an examination of the hoed in which the blow-up shot was supposed to have been the cause of the disaster. They reached the place and found that whatever for the theory that the explosion was due to blowing out. The evidence was overwhelmingly against this. The shot was all right and there was a good fall of coal. This was in No. 3 hard, No. 7 bolsters. A measurement showed that everything in connection with the shot was perfect. It was in this hoed that the body of Shot-Firer Tom Wilson was found.

SCENE OF THE EXPLOSION.

The morning parties met with some fearful sights in their search for the dead. The scene of the explosion is three quarters of a mile from the bottom of No. 1 slope. The men in all the hoeds in that district were killed. Corpses were strewn thickly. Two brothers named McVey were locked so tightly in each other's arms that they were taken out and conveyed to their homes in their embraces of death. In No. 2 slope the dead lay in all directions. Twenty bodies were picked up within a distance of 800 feet. All these men had been overtaken by the deadly after-damp while running away and succumbed. Some of them bodies were burned. Two men had charred hands and ran until the damp overtook them, when they fell on their faces and died with their hands still united. Then they were found. Three bodies were found one on top of the other. They had fallen over a pile of coal in relation in their flight. A boy was found leaning against a rib, and three others were found standing. They had all evidently been in fight when death overtook them. Two men were carrying out a boy when they heard portions of the "roof" falling. They dropped the body, fled and escaped. When they went back so much coal had fallen that it will require several days to recover the corpses. One victim had run to within twenty feet of safety. One man had his dinner can strapped to his back, so he must have been on his way for home. His comrades say in few minutes more he would have been out of danger.

THE RELIEF FUND.

This appeal is being sent broadcast tonight and the necessity for prompt response is great. The first subscription to the relief fund was telegraphed from J. W. Ginkleberg, President of the Acadiana Coal Company, New York. It amounts to $100.

Those sending subscriptions to the relief fund are directing it. The first to be received was one of $50 from A. D. Stokes. This was followed by the same amount from Pickford & Black, of Halifax. Other smaller amounts have been subscribed. A telegram from Moncton announces that a meeting of citizens will be held there tonight to organize a committee for the purpose of collecting aid. Expressions of sympathy are pouring in from all quarters, but relief is urgently needed to relieve extreme cases of distress.

THE REPORT.

The Cabinet opened this evening with Dr. C. A. Black, of Amherst, as coroner, Dr. Geggie, of Springhill, being designated foreman to his official position. The jury on oath were sworn the coroner informed the jury of the job where the accident happened. On returning from the pit at 10 o'clock they at once proceeded to take evidence. Mr. Gilpin, one of the miners, was the first witness. They will continue in session nearly all night. A number of witnesses were to be examined to night and to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

The coroner, Dr. Black, has time to leave for Amherst to attend to professional work.

Malcolm Blue related his experiences on the day of the explosion. He thought the explosion took place between Nos. 2 and 4 heads on No. 7 bolsters, but did not come to an opinion as to the cause.

At 11 o'clock the coroner adjourned the inquest till to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

NOTES.

Preparations for the burial of the dead are now being made. A mass head coffins ordered from Amherst last night and more are expected to-day. Chalmers' factory is fully employed turning out the required number. The funeral begins this afternoon.

A large gang of men are now busily employed digging graves in the cemetery.

All the flags in the town are at half mast. The two boats of the town have had their masts lowered by the Sheriff. They will remain there until the funeral is over and the public funeral of strangers be common.

Arrangements are now being made to get the pits in condition to resume work either Wednesday or Thursday.

It should be stated that ninety lamps were used exclusively on No. 7 bolsters, and that such lamps were used on No. 6. The cause of the explosion will not be definitely known till the 1,000 foot hoed is cleared up to recover.

A sad case happened this afternoon. Oliver Dupee, a broken-hearted Frenchman, was carrying home the body of his son, when his little boy ran out to meet him, fell on the boy's face, fell on his hand and was killed instantly.

At midnight Sunday the number of dead taken out of the pits is 92. Over twenty bodies are yet to be recovered, including that of Manager Smith, who has not been found. He left the pit bottom shortly before the explosion, and went in the direction of the first slope.

A meeting was held last night and committee appointed to attend the burial of the dead. A public funeral will be likely to take place Tuesday afternoon.

A committee is in charge of the cemetery provided with lists of dead unclaimed and so soon as graves are ready word is sent to the other committee with instructions as to the Methodist Church and the body is at once sent down. The relatives at the church hold a short service and then the undertakers take the body to the cemetery. Bodies are being taken down on sleds whenever the graves are prepared.

FELL 115 FEET.

Wonderful Escape of a Man Who Fell Down an Open Shaft.

A Niagara Falls despatch says: A most singular accident occurred on the N. Y. extension tunnel work at 3:30 o'clock this morning, whereby three men had an experience which they will remember the rest of their lives. It was a dark, stormy morning when Ed. Hopkins, one of the night gang, came out of the excavation, which is only a few feet distant from shaft No. 2, on the upper shaft, to get a drink of nearly cutlet. Hopkins, being detained by the storm and the large tumbleties, stepped into the shaft hole and fell 115 feet into eight feet of water at the bottom. Foreman Muddy Ryan and John Freeman were standing on the opposite side of the shaft. They saw Hopkins fall. Quick as a flash Ryan pulled the signal going to lower the bucket, when Freeman jumped in. In a few seconds they were at the bottom of the shaft. By accident both their watches went out, and they were in total darkness. They heard a thump on the bottom of the bucket, and knowing it to be Hopkins, Ryan jumped out to assist him. He found the water deeper than he expected, and, not being able to touch bottom, he had to use his utmost efforts to keep from drowning, with his heavy clothing on. In spluttering about he found Hopkins from under the bottle. Freeman had no time to reaching over and reaching both the men. Strange to say neither of them was hurt. Hopkins was stunned when he struck the water, but when he took the water revived him.

WORK FOR FAIR FINGERS.

How to Make a Lampshade of Pink Tissue Paper.

Take a sheet of tissue paper. Cut a hole in the centre for the chimney. Hold the paper in the centre and square the rest of it together by drawing it around three through the closed right hand. This gives the paper a cone do shine effect and makes it close. Hanging on that it will be very horrid. The chimney at either end will cover up something like a swallow's tail. In making a shade like the one shown in the accompanying side-cut, "crape" several sheets of delicate pink tissue paper. Arrange the top in a high ruche. Finish with a broad satin ribbon of the same tint, and pink roses

The Strike in the Coke Region.

A Pittsburg despatch says: With the second week of the great strike in the Connellsville coke region about dawning, there is no sign of a settlement of the difficulties. Intelligence having been received that operators in competing fields of West Virginia and this State have been filling orders originally placed in Connellsville, the workmen in those fields will be ordered to strike unless their employers decline to do so. There would be about 54,000 men thus directly, and certainly affect the iron trade. The strikers have refused the request of Operator Martin to resume work under the old scale pending a settlement of the present difficulty.

A Question of Gender.

Rochester Herald: "Male boys," according to the Toronto Empire, occupied a prominent place in the black flag procession in that town the other day. The astute reporter knew what he was saying. He had seen that curious gender, the female boy.

—"If there is one time more than another," says an experienced married man, "when a woman should be left alone, it is when a line of clothes comes down in the road."

News has been received of the lynching at the village of Dangleon, Texas, of a negro named Tom Robbin. The reason assigned is "general principles." Robbin was a notorious character.

He always went out alone
Until she was thirteen,
Then she gave chase
Like a hound on a hare
And adopted a chaperon.

—Half a dozen New York ladies earn a handsome living by holding conversation classes and giving private lessons in that art.

The wearing of evening gloves says exists among the editors that may not be rightly broken.

The newest wrinkle in gifts is the positive abolition of the big bill between that are relics of four or more years ago.

—"Why do you put up that sign, 'Hands off,' on the outside of your building?" "Because my men are on a strike."

"There is one thing I never can get straight," said Robert, sighing, as he laid up from his grandma. "What is it?" asked his father, kindly. "A curved line," was the prompt reply.

The girls must either prepare to go West Mrs. Stanley says: "There are thousands and thousands of sweet, lovely, worthy girls in America who are living away [illegible]

SMASHED HIS SKULL.

A Little York Man Meets Death in a Drunken Spree.

PROBABLY A CASE OF MURDER.

A Toronto report says: The residents of the village of Little York and the farmers along the Steeles' and York town line were thrown into a state of terror before daybreak on Sunday morning by hearing that John Wright, a farm laborer living in York township, had been foully murdered by an unknown assassin. Subsequent inhiries, however, went to show that the whole affair was shrouded in mystery, owing to the fact that all of the parties who should be familiar with the transpiring events up to a few hours before the man met his death were in such a condition of intoxication as to be unable to rely upon their memories. The circumstances surrounding the case were of such an harrowing nature that a well-to-do bachelor named James Chapman, 50 years of age, and living about three quarters of a mile from the village, was passed under arrest yesterday afternoon by Gaoler Constable Burns, John Wright, who had been living with a brother farmer for some years, left six weeks ago to work for John Watkin at Wexford. On Saturday morning last he came into Little York to purchase a pair of boots and some other articles that he required. Being fond of liquor he is said often to visit a number of hotels and

ONE BROKEN BOTTLE.

He had not been in the village for a long time, and few of the inhabitants recognized him. After continuing his spree throughout the afternoon he started towards evening to walk four miles on the town line to where his brother lives. On his route, just three quarters of a mile from the village, at the top of a hill, stands a newly-erected frame house, about thirty feet back from the road and thirty by twenty feet in size. The owner and occupant of this place is James Chapman, an old friend of Wright's, and he dropped in to see him. He rapped at the door and was at once admitted, but upon entering he found that Chapman had other company, Joseph Baxter and James Morrison, two farmers' sons living in the neighborhood. These three had also been to the village in the afternoon and had been drinking to excess. The four were together for about two hours, when the two young men left for home, leaving Chapman and his friend sitting at a small table upon which stood

A QUART BOTTLE OF WHISKEY.

This was about 10 o'clock on Saturday night, but what transpired between 10 o'clock and 1 on Sunday morning has not been ascertained. At the latter hour Chapman went to his nearest neighbor, Archibald Baxter, and told him that a man had fallen upon the ground outside of his front door and he wanted assistance in getting him into the house. Baxter went with Chapman and when they reached the place he saw the man leaning against the door step, which was about sixteen inches from the ground. It did not appear to him that Wright was injured, and after helping to carry him inside he turned to go back home. Chapman implored him to go for a doctor and he finally assented. The house when Baxter left was in darkness. Dr. Britton came an hour later but the man was dead.

A GHASTLY SCENE.

An investigation was made by the use of the weird light of a lantern, and a ghastly condition of things was revealed. A pillow upon which the dead man's head was resting was saturated with blood, and at the back of his head was a gaping cut four inches in length. One of his eyes was blackened and on his forehead were two large bruises. Just outside the front door were two large pools of blood, and on the side of the house extending about six feet were splashes of the crimson fluid. Two feet from the door step was a piece of brown sandstone, protruding an inch and a half from the ground, and upon which Chapman believed Wright had fallen. County Constable Tinkiney was notified, and he removed the body to the placing mill of A. & W. Hunter, where it remained until after the post-mortem examination was held yesterday.

CHAPMAN'S STORY.

In an interview with Chapman, who appeared to be heart broken, he recited the story of his spree with the two farmer boys at the village in the afternoon and of Wright's visit at 8 o'clock in the evening. They had always been the best of friends, and were talking of old times that night. After the young men left he went to bed, leaving Wright sitting at the table alone. He did not know that Wright had gone until he heard him calling "Jim" outside of the front door about midnight. "When I went to the door," said the prisoner, "I saw him getting up from the ground and as he did so saw him fall violently. I pulled him to the doorstep but could not lift him in, and then went for Mr. Baxter. We were all pretty tight that night and I could not tell you just what took place at the house. All I know is that I am innocent of having done anything to injure the man. When I saw what had happened the poor fellow I was horrified."

THE INQUEST.

An inquest was ordered to be held before Dr. Britton at Empringham's Hotel yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, but the proceedings were delayed for more than an hour owing to High Constable Jones' contention that Dr. Britton was not a qualified coroner and are steps he might take would be illegal. Acting Crown Attorney Mahoney arrived at 4 o'clock and decided that the doctor could go on with the autopsy. Upon removing the top of the skull the surgeons found that the brain was terribly congested, and that the skull had been fractured by a blow or a fall. The fracture extended from the base of the skull upward almost to the apex, from the opening of the internal ear, to a length of nearly six inches, and backwards to a point about two inches to the right of the median line. It was quite apparent to those who examined the fracture that it was not made by a sharp instrument, and from appearances it would seem that one blow or fall would have caused the whole injury.

A BROOKLYN HOLOCAUST.

Six Persons Burned to Death in an Apartment House Fire.

A Brooklyn, N. Y., despatch says: A fire broke out there just before 8 o'clock on Saturday night in the four-story double flat house, Nos. 129 and 131 Sands street. Before it was extinguished it resulted in the almost total destruction of the two buildings, and in the death of six persons. In the two buildings were 32 families. The fire was first discovered in the cellar of No. 129, and before the department arrived the flames found a foothold in the air shafts and were coming through the roof. All escape for the inmates was cut off by the staircases, and the entire front, on which were eight fire escapes, was thronged with the inmates, who were rescued by the policemen as rapidly as possible. On the third floor lived John E. Dorney, his wife Margaret, and three children, and their aunt, Mrs. Margaret Griffin. They all rushed for the roof when they found escape by the stairs cut off. The flames caught the dress of Mrs. Griffin and she was quickly burned to death. Soon afterwards Mrs. Margaret Dorney, aged 35; Daniel Dorney, 8 years, and Minnie Dorney, 6 years, were burned to death. Janet Benedict, 72 years of age, and Edward Benedict, a seventeen months' old child, were also burned to death. Mr. Dorney and one child were rescued. The fire is supposed to be of an incendiary origin. The loss is estimated at $10,000.

The Chilian Fleet.

A despatch received from Valparaiso says a Government steamer has arrived there from Arica, where she buried troops. The steamer was pursued by the rebel ships Esmeralda and Huascar, and had a narrow escape. The insurgents have captured the steamer Cosino. Three regiments have been sent to protect Tacna. The Government are sending fresh troops to recapture Pisagua. The latest news from the rebel squadron is that the insurgents' vessels are cruising along the coast, but Valparaiso is not in a state of blockade.

Thos. Hall, inventor of the turbine water wheel, was killed by a train at Rahway, N. J., yesterday while walking on the track. He was 70 years old.

Black mourning underwear has been adopted, the garments being either altogether of black silk, or if cambric be preferred the white material is trimmed with black lace. The gradations of mourning are nicely marked. For "second mourning" or "half mourning" the dresses materials are black and white, or mixed commonly lavender and white, and to accompany this costume the accessories are appropriate, even to the stockings, these being striped in two colors.

ANOTHER NEW YORK HORROR.

Two Trains Collide in a Fourth Avenue Tunnel.

An Engineer Instantly Killed and a Woman Burned to a Crisp—Others Severely Injured—Full Particulars.

A New York despatch of last night says: A terrible collision between trains occurred in the tunnel of the New York Central and the New York & New Haven roads this morning. One of the trains caught fire, and a deplorable loss of life resulted. At 7 45 the 7.30 New Haven local passenger train which had approached the station at Eighty-sixth street. A mist filled the tunnel and the lights had partially failed because of the storm of snow and hail which had lasted all morning. A train of sleeping cars was about on the same track as the New Haven train. This train was due by the New Haven road, which was going at a high rate of speed. The crash was terrible and both trains, engines and cars, were completely telescoped and smashed to atoms. The cars of the forward train caught fire from a stove and the flames rose high above the wreck. Three alarms of fire were rung out, full send immediately by two units for ambulances. The latter were responded to by physicians from Bellevue and Harlem Hospitals. When the police, doctors and firemen reached the scene they found approach difficult by reason of the wreck of the cars, combined with the smoke, flames and the narrow limits of the tunnel. At 11 o'clock it was stated that five persons were killed in the accident and seven injured. None of the passengers are known to be among the killed or injured. The victims are all believed to be employees of the road. The passengers in the New Haven train were badly shaken up, but beyond some slight cuts and bruises none of them were badly hurt. The passengers were taken from the train back to the Grand Central depot in a New Haven train that was just passing at the time in the usual manner. Engineer Fowler, of the New Haven train, said that when at 72nd street he got the white signal, which was a signal to go ahead. There was no ringing of the bell as is customary when the danger signal is up. He was running at the rate of about twenty miles an hour on the north bound track. He was so close to the "shop train" before he was aware of it that he telescoped it before he was hardly able to put on the air brakes. The "shop train," consisting of seven cars, including several sleepers that had come into the Grand Central depot early in the morning, and was on the way to the repair shop, as is the custom after a trip. On the telescoped shop train there were probably a dozen or more engines, both of the road and of the Wagner Company.

Five bodies had been taken from the wreck up to 1 o'clock. They were three men, one woman (probably a scrub woman) and a boy. The latter was the messenger of the Boston and Albany Express. His name has not been learned. The firemen claim that there are no more bodies in the wreck and have abandoned the wreck. On the other hand the police, who were on the scene early, insist that there are still more bodies in the wreck. The railway company has begun the work of clearing away the tracks. Coroner Levy was at the wreck and gave permission for the removal of the bodies to the morgue. One of the dead bodies is that of a colored man. Only one of those who lost their lives (the newsboy) has been identified. The bodies are so badly burned that identification is almost impossible. Frederick Meiser, collector for the Marvin Safe Company, who was on the 7.30 train from the Grand Central depot, says he saw a man with his head partly out of the window of the burning car. The conductor and Meiser tried to save him, but could not. He implored them to kill him, for he was burning alive.

The last car of the New Haven train took fire. The engineer of the New Haven train was instantly killed. At 8 45 the body of a woman burned to a crisp was brought to the surface. The engineer of the other train had one of his legs burned off, and another employee was badly burned.

Additional dispatches from New York give the following regarding yesterday's collision: Wm. D. Brown, a brakeman, who was on the wrecked train, was badly injured. John Hennie, the car cleaner, is probably fatally injured. The doctors say that if he should recover both his legs might have to be amputated. A fireman named Sanborn is also badly hurt. The dead woman is supposed to be Mrs Nellie Stygie, who has been in the company's service for two years. After the fire had been mastered firemen with axes tried to clear away the debris, so as to be able to get at the bodies. It was finally decided to quit the two cars apart, and a locomotive with a tow rope pulled the cars out. In a heap of burned cushions, wood and iron the bodies were found and taken out, wrapped in blankets. They were then placed side by side on the south bound track. Parts of some of the bodies were completely burned away.

The signaller at 72nd street says this morning that he was aware that the shop train was at a standstill, and he pulled the danger signal. The signal, he says, worked all right. If this is true the engineer of the New Haven train should have seen it and heard the gong sound three times, as is done when a train is passing the point where the danger signal is up. The state menus of the signalman and the engineer and fireman will be the subject of investigation, in order to determine on whom the responsibility for the calamity rests. Superintendent McCoy states there is in use throughout the entire length of the tunnel interlocking switches with electrical appliances. By this system the danger signal at 72nd street could not possibly be changed, even if the man in charge of the tower sought to alter it, until the preceding train had left the station. So it would appear that the accident was attributable to gross negligence of Engineer Fowler. John Hennie, one of the injured, died in the hospital this afternoon.

Four more unrecognized bodies have been removed from the wreck and sent to the morgue. These are all the bodies known to be in the wreck.

THE CONFESSION OF FAITH.

The United States Presbyterian General Assembly Make Important Changes.

A Washington despatch says: The committee of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States on the revision of the confession of faith, after a very harmonious session lasting eleven days, completed its work and adjourned last night. The changes made have generally met with unanimous approval. The report will be presented to the assembly in Detroit next May and by it referred to the Presbyteries for acceptance or rejection. The changes made in the statements of the confession have been of great importance, but have in no way impaired the integrity of the system of doctrine so long held by the Church.

A VICTORY FOR STRIKERS.

Grand Duke Alexis Degraded and Dismissed from Russian Admiralty.

A St. Petersburg despatch says: Admiral Verkatchi, who was recently appointed harbor master in the admiralty ship building dockyard, on account of his alleged tyranny, was summoned before Grand Duke Alexis, the high admiral of the fleet, to explain his actions. The Grand Duke was dissatisfied with the Admiral's explanation and dismissed him from the post of command east of the Port of St. Petersburg and transferred him to Vladivostock. The Grand Duke also ordered that the demands of the strikers be satisfied.

The Emperor of Austria has sent the German Emperor a diamond set which cost $25 000 as a gift in celebration of her infant's christening.

Preparations in tight lacing have just been made on some monkeys. They were put in plasters of paris jackets cinged like saws, and another lot of the planter made to imitate tight petticoats. Nearly all the monkeys died under the treatment, as was naturally expected. The experiments may have been useful, but it was rough on the monkeys.

The young man who sent a manuscript to a New York newspaper office, where it got lost, ought to have kept a copy. On proof for the value of the manuscript the judge rendered him on the ground that newspapers are not to be considered the custodians of all the offerings sent to them for publication. The judge showed a wise discrimination in taking such a case from the jury.

Lost pompon the button. Society takes the rule.

THE LAST OF TECUMSEH.

Gorgeous Military Funeral of General Sherman.

New York in Mourning—Floral Tributes From West Point.

A New York despatch says: New York is paying every possible tribute of respect to the memory of Gen. Sherman. The dawn of his funeral day opened bright and clear. Its light fell on thousands of the national flags floating at half-mast from public and private buildings alike. The courts adjourned closed and the exchanges closed at noon. General business was brought almost to a standstill. One hundred policemen under command of Inspector Steers and Capt. Burghardt, guarded the block in 71st street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, in which the Sherman house is situated, from the intrusion of all excepting those especially invited to the house. No others were permitted to enter the block. A number of wreaths of flowers were received at the house this morning from intimate friends of the Sherman family. Among them was one large wreath of pink and white roses resting on a background of working people employed in mills and factories are under water, and in the business centre many of the wholesale houses are flooded. The post office and custom house is partly surrounded and the basement filled with water. Business is almost entirely suspended. No trains are arriving or departing. The depots are under water and the railroad yards blockaded, the engines and cars standing in water over their wheels. The Stenton and Windsor hotels have water in their first floors. It is not thought there will be a further rise of more than a foot, which will put the water a little above the 45 foot stage. Reports from glass and pottery districts along the river show heavy losses are sustained by the flooding of factories.

THE GREATEST CATARACT.

In Labrador's River Descends More Than Two Thousand Feet.

The interior of Labrador undoubtedly is the largest unexplored area on this continent. To this River, which empties into the Atlantic Ocean at Hopedale Inlet, are the Grand Falls, which, if everything is true about them that is reported, are the most stupendous falls in the world. They are only about 160 miles up the river, but only two white men have ever seen them. Mr. R. P. Holmes, three years ago, went from England to visit the Grand Falls. He organized a little party to accompany him inland, and arrived within about 50 miles of the falls, when his party deserted him and returned on account of the failure of his provisions. The Labrador Indians say these falls are haunted, and they carefully avoid them, believing that they will die if they look upon them. The two white men who have seen them are Mr. Madison, who, as he was ascending the river, in 1839, was stopped by the falls, and Mr. Kennedy, who crossed the range lying between the Hamilton River and the Atlantic. Mr. Holmes says the height of the falls is not certainly known, but, in some respects there is little doubt that they are the greatest in the world. Though inner Labrador is so inadequately known, we are aware that it is a vast table land whose lights are quite clearly defined. In the southeast the descent from the table land is quite sudden, and almost immediately after leaving the plateau a level is reached that is very little above that of the sea. The Grand falls are the place where the Grand river tumbles over the edge of this table land, and almost the whole of the great drop is effected in this one descent. Professor Hind gives the height of this plateau as 2,269 feet. It has been estimated that the region at the foot of the falls is only 200 feet above sea level, and that, therefore, the volume of Grand River has a perpendicular descent of about two thousand feet.—*Goldthwaite's Geographical Magazine.*

THE IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

A Close Vote on the Disestablishment Question—The Newfoundland Question Again Discussed.

A London cable says: Baron Henry de Worms, Political Secretary of the Colonial Office, in the House of Commons, in answer to a question upon Newfoundland matters, said that the Government of Newfoundland had protested against the fact that the convention between Newfoundland and the United States had not been mentioned by the Imperial Government. Baron de Worms added that the documents relating to the French modus vivendi and the Washington convention negotiations would be laid before the House before the vote on the colonial estimates was taken, so as to enable the House to discuss fully the Home Government's action in the matter.

In the House of Commons this evening Morgan's resolution in favor of disestablishment of the church in Wales was rejected by 235 to 203. The close vote was greeted with loud Opposition cheers.

Mr. Gladstone made a speech in favor of disestablishment. His argument, that an enormous majority of the Welsh were outside the pale of the church, and that the opinion of the people expressed in a constitutional manner demanded an equitable settlement, met with the heartiest response from his followers.

THIRTEEN SAILORS PERISH.

Terrible Disaster to the Elizabeth Entering San Francisco Harbor.

A San Francisco despatch says: While entering the harbor last night the American ship Elizabeth went on the beach at North Beach. Two tow boats were sent to her assistance, but could do nothing and had to leave her. The ship had 30 men on board, the captain, two mates and the cook, and sixteen sailors, also the captain's wife and two children. Three sailors, the captain's wife and children got off in a small boat. The boat capsized, but the occupants were rescued. It is thought the rest of the vessel's crew were drowned.

JUMPED THE TRACK.

The Fireman and Two Passengers Killed and Several Hurt.

A Charlotte N.C., despatch says: A mixed passenger and freight train on the Chester & Lenoir Narrow Gauge Railroad jumped the track on the trestle two miles south of Newton yesterday afternoon. The killed were: J. Hoag, fireman; H. M. Morrow and W.W. Ross. Those seriously injured were: Frank Coulter, C. C. Dunlap, conductor; M. Johnston and Rev. J. M. Little.

Better than Koch's

A Berlin cable says: Professor Liebreich's remedy for tuberculosis is described as a salt which is one of the strongest of poisons, but it is injected only in such minute doses and with such precautions that it is quite harmless causing neither fever nor any other inconvenience. It is said to be efficacious not merely against laryngeal tuberculosis but against tuberculosis in general, and has already been applied against lupus as well as laryngeal phthisis. Prof. Liebreich recently stated privately that in his statement tomorrow in the Berlin Medical Society he intends to state all that he knows of the matter, and the doctors infer from this that his remedy is some compound that is generally known and which may be easily prepared without the special training necessary for the preparation of Koch's tuberculine.

"Carrotty Nell's" Slayer.

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Bostonians are getting tired of taking sitting drinks, as they have to do under the present law. They want to stand before the bar, as it saves time, and incidentally money, because they take their drink and go, whereas if they sit down at a table a friend may drop in, and that will mean two or more drinks before the sitting is ended.

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SWEPT BY THE FLOODS.

Four Thousand People Driven From Home by the Rising Water.

A Virginia Town's Deplorable Condition—Johnstown, Pa., Again at the Mercy of the Floods.

A Johnstown, Pa., despatch says: The foundations of many houses have been undermined by the flood entailing heavy loss. The bones of a victim of the great flood were washed up by the waters yesterday. Street cars are running again, and it is expected the Cambria Iron Works will run on a portion to-day. The most serious loss is the destruction of bridges, as the different sections of the city can have no communication by wagons or trains for months. The people living below this city are still in great distress, while farming communities are heavy losers.

A Wheeling despatch says: The Ohio River rose here all day yesterday. The damage has been very great. Much suffering will result, as a large area of the city is under water. The whole of Wheeling Island, the 7th ward, is flooded, and last night most of its 4,000 inhabitants slept on high ground in the main part of the city. In South Wheeling hundreds of houses of working people employed in mills and factories are under water, and in the business centre many of the wholesale houses are flooded. The post office and custom house is partly surrounded and the basement filled with water. Business is almost entirely suspended. No trains are arriving or departing. The depots are under water and the railroad yards blockaded, the engines and cars standing in water over their wheels. The Stenton and Windsor hotels have water in their first floors. It is not thought there will be a further rise of more than a foot, which will put the water a little above the 45 foot stage. Reports from glass and pottery districts along the river show heavy losses are sustained by the flooding of factories.

THE GREATEST CATARACT.

In Labrador's River Descends More Than Two Thousand Feet.

The interior of Labrador undoubtedly is the largest unexplored area on this continent. To this River, which empties into the Atlantic Ocean at Hopedale Inlet, are the Grand Falls, which, if everything is true about them that is reported, are the most stupendous falls in the world. They are only about 160 miles up the river, but only two white men have ever seen them. Mr. R. P. Holmes, three years ago, went from England to visit the Grand Falls. He organized a little party to accompany him inland, and arrived within about 50 miles of the falls, when his party deserted him and returned on account of the failure of his provisions. The Labrador Indians say these falls are haunted, and they carefully avoid them, believing that they will die if they look upon them. The two white men who have seen them are Mr. Madison, who, as he was ascending the river, in 1839, was stopped by the falls, and Mr. Kennedy, who crossed the range lying between the Hamilton River and the Atlantic. Mr. Holmes says the height of the falls is not certainly known, but, in some respects there is little doubt that they are the greatest in the world. Though inner Labrador is so inadequately known, we are aware that it is a vast table land whose lights are quite clearly defined. In the southeast the descent from the table land is quite sudden, and almost immediately after leaving the plateau a level is reached that is very little above that of the sea. The Grand falls are the place where the Grand river tumbles over the edge of this table land, and almost the whole of the great drop is effected in this one descent. Professor Hind gives the height of this plateau as 2,269 feet. It has been estimated that the region at the foot of the falls is only 200 feet above sea level, and that, therefore, the volume of Grand River has a perpendicular descent of about two thousand feet.—*Goldthwaite's Geographical Magazine.*

THE IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

A Close Vote on the Disestablishment Question—The Newfoundland Question Again Discussed.

A London cable says: Baron Henry de Worms, Political Secretary of the Colonial Office, in the House of Commons, in answer to a question upon Newfoundland matters, said that the Government of Newfoundland had protested against the fact that the convention between Newfoundland and the United States had not been mentioned by the Imperial Government. Baron de Worms added that the documents relating to the French modus vivendi and the Washington convention negotiations would be laid before the House before the vote on the colonial estimates was taken, so as to enable the House to discuss fully the Home Government's action in the matter.

In the House of Commons this evening Morgan's resolution in favor of disestablishment of the church in Wales was rejected by 235 to 203. The close vote was greeted with loud Opposition cheers.

Mr. Gladstone made a speech in favor of disestablishment. His argument, that an enormous majority of the Welsh were outside the pale of the church, and that the opinion of the people expressed in a constitutional manner demanded an equitable settlement, met with the heartiest response from his followers.

THIRTEEN SAILORS PERISH.

Terrible Disaster to the Elizabeth Entering San Francisco Harbor.

A San Francisco despatch says: While entering the harbor last night the American ship Elizabeth went on the beach at North Beach. Two tow boats were sent to her assistance, but could do nothing and had to leave her. The ship had 30 men on board, the captain, two mates and the cook, and sixteen sailors, also the captain's wife and two children. Three sailors, the captain's wife and children got off in a small boat. The boat capsized, but the occupants were rescued. It is thought the rest of the vessel's crew were drowned.

JUMPED THE TRACK.

The Fireman and Two Passengers Killed and Several Hurt.

A Charlotte N.C., despatch says: A mixed passenger and freight train on the Chester & Lenoir Narrow Gauge Railroad jumped the track on the trestle two miles south of Newton yesterday afternoon. The killed were: J. Hoag, fireman; H. M. Morrow and W.W. Ross. Those seriously injured were: Frank Coulter, C. C. Dunlap, conductor; M. Johnston and Rev. J. M. Little.

Better than Koch's

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AN AWFUL DISASER.

Terrific Explosion of Fire Damp in a Nova Scotia Mine.

ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN DEAD.

A Catastrophe Unparalleled in Canadian Mining Annals.

A Halifax, N.S., despatch says: The details at hand from the terrible calamity that happened at the Springhill colliery on Saturday show that it was the most disastrous as regards loss of life that ever happened in the history of Canadian mines, or, in fact, on the Continent of America, with the exception of the explosion at Scottdale, Pa., recently. The death roll foots up to 117, and of the victims 51 were married men and 37 single men and boys; 151 fatherless children are left. By the Ford pit explosion about ten years ago 63 lives were sacrificed, and by the Drummond pit disaster twelve years ago 64 lives were lost. The explosion on Saturday occurred shortly after the men went to work from taking their dinner. It came so suddenly and without warning that few of the men in the section of the eastern slope, where the disaster occurred, escaped, although some of the workmen in the vicinity were able to get out. Over 1,000 men were at work at the time, but those in the other slopes easily made their exit. The force of the explosion rent asunder the timbers supporting the roof of the eastern slope and allowed it to fall. The colliers weight crushed the boys and

MUTILATED MEN AND HORSES

in one slope most horribly. Some of the bodies were so badly torn to pieces that they had to be gathered up in bags and then conveyed to the surface. They were, of course, unrecognizable. The men in the other slopes died from suffocation by after-damp, and when found looked as peaceful in the face as though only sleeping, though their clothes showed that they had leaped about that the poor men had met death in convulsions. The mine had been inspected on Friday by a Government official and a few days previously by a committee of workmen and pronounced perfectly safe. Among the dead is Manager Smith, but his body will not be recovered till some of the debris is cleared away. Some most miraculous escapes are recorded. A trapper boy named Farris was sitting at his door when he saw a flash of flame coming. He dodged under his door and placed his hands over his face. His hands and coat were burned and the doors blown on top of him. He was stunned, but got up and ran away and then escaped suffocation. When a boy named Beaton heard the explosion he rushed away to the place where he knew his brother was working and succeeded in carrying the latter out, although he was unconscious and badly wounded. As may easily be understood, the appalling character of the affair has completely

DAZED THE INHABITANTS

of Springhill. Thousands have been flocking to the scene all day from the surrounding country, many because of curiosity and others to lend assistance to the grief stricken widows and orphans and other stunned and bereaved crowd. This afternoon it was a gruesome sight to see forty bodies and pieces sufficient to make up a score more lying in a row, while around them were moaning frantic women and weeping men searching for husband, brother or son. Special trains conveyed a score of doctors from the outlying towns to look after the wounded, who number about 40, some of whom are fatally injured, but the majority will recover. The enormity of the deprivation at this time of the year of so many breadwinners can only be met by prompt and extensive aid, and an appeal has been issued to the generous public of the Canadian and American people. The damage to property at the work is not great outside the eastern slope, and it will be possible to resume work in a few weeks. The volunteers to go down the mine to search for victims were many and prompt, and their bravery in entering the mine so soon after the disaster occurred is much praised. Chief Manager Covence and other officials and horses of the mine led the morning party.

The position of about 5 by of the dead men showed that they were not killed by the force of the explosion, but were overcome by, and suffocated to, the deadly fire-damp while trying to escape.

BEREAVED FAMILIES

In several families the affliction is very great. Reid Carter and his two sons, Wilfert and Clarence, are all dead. Of the Carmichael family three sons, John, Andrew and William, are dead. James Aitkinhaw went down No. 2 slope yesterday and found his three sons James and Herbert and John Bainbridge, an adopted son, all lying together. The sight sickened and unnerved him so that he had to return to the surface without them, frantic with grief. Two sons of Robert McVey, both under 14 years, are laid out side by side. Hugh Bent has two boys, Andrew and Alex ander. These sorrowful householders are only a few of the large number from whom the bread winners have been snatched. To-day one meets everywhere women and children weeping piteously. The darkest gloom has settled over the whole community. Up to midnight 96 bodies have been taken out, and the searching parties are still at work. There will be a public funeral on Tuesday.

THE PROBABLE CAUSE.

The explosion, Mr. Gilpin says, did very little damage to the property in No. 2 slope, having extended but a short distance beyond the tunnel, and all the deaths in that slope are from suffocation by after damp. This is made up of air that has been robbed of oxygen, and is composed of carbonic acid resulting from the combustion of the fire-damp and coal dust. The explosion may have been caused by an outbreak of gas which had taken place while the men were taking their dinner a short time previously. Fire-damp is exactly the same kind of gas as that distilled from coal for illuminating purposes. In this instance the death of the men is attributed to it.

A Spring Hill, N. S., despatch says: The work of recovering bodies at Spring Hill mines was carried on throughout the night most successfully. A revision of the list this morning shows the number of dead is 119. Of these 54 were married men, 40 single men and 25 boys. Ninety-seven bodies have been recovered. This leaves 22 bodies to be taken out.

THE BLOW UP SHOT.

This morning General Manager Cowans, Inspector Gilpin and Assistant Manager McInnes went down No. 1 slope and made an examination of the hoot in which the blow-up shot was supposed to have been the cause of the disaster. They concluded there was no ground whatever for the theory that the explosion was due to that cause. The evidence was overwhelmingly against this. The shot was all right and there was a good fall of coal. This was in No. 3 hoot, No. 7 balance. A measurement showed that everything in connection with the shot was perfect. It was in this hoot that the body of Shot-Firer Tom Wilson was found.

SCENE OF THE EXPLOSION.

The rescuing parties met with some fearful sights in their search for the dead. The scene of the explosion is three quarters of a mile from the bottom of No. 1 slope. The men in all the hoots in that district were killed. Corpses were strewn thickly. Two brothers named McVey were locked so tightly in each other's arms that they were taken out and conveyed to their homes in their embrace of death. In No. 2 slope the dead lay in all directions. Twenty bodies were picked up within a distance of 600 feet. All these men had been overtaken by the deadly after-damp while running away and succumbed. None of these bodies were burned. Two men had clasped hands and run until the damp overtook them, when they fell on their faces and died with their hands still united. Three they were found. Three bodies were found one on top of the other. They had fallen over a pile of coal in rotation in their flight. A boy was found leaning against a rib, and three others were found standing. They had all evidently been in fight when death overtook them. Two men were carrying out a boy when they heard portions of the "roof" falling. They dropped the body, fled and escaped. When they went back so much coal had fallen that it will require several days to recover the corpse. One victim had run to within twenty feet of safety. One man had his finger can strapped to his back, so he must have been on his way for home. His comrades say in five minutes more he would have been out of danger.

THE RELIEF FUND.

This appeal is being sent broadcast to night and the necessity for prompt response is great. The first subscription to the relief fund was telegraphed from J. W. Clendening, President of the Acadia Coal Company, New York. It amounts to $100.

This morning subscriptions to the relief fund are flowing in. The first to be received was one of $500 from A. R. Dickey. This was followed by the same amount from Pickford & Black, of Halifax. Other sums of minor amounts have been subscribed. A telegram from Moncton announces that a meeting of citizens will be held there tonight to appoint a committee for the purpose of soliciting aid. Expressions of sympathy are pouring in from all quarters, but relief is urgently needed to relieve extreme cases of distress.

THE INQUEST.

The inquest opened this evening with Dr. C. A. Black, of Amherst, as coroner, Dr. Cove, the resident coroner, being disqualified owing to his official position as military doctor. The jury as soon as sworn in viewed the remains and inspected the portion of the pit where the accident happened. On returning from the pit at 10 o'clock they at once proceeded to take evidence. Malcolm Blue, one of the miners, was the first witness. They will continue in session nearly all night. A number of witnesses are to be examined to-night and to-morrow. The coroner, Dr. Black, has then to leave for Amherst to attend to professional work.

Malcolm Blue related his experiences on the day of the explosion. He thought the explosion took place between Nos. 2 and 4 hurds on No. 7 balance, but did not care to express an opinion as to the cause.

At 11 o'clock the coroner adjourned the inquest till to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock

NOTES.

Preparations for the burial of the dead are now being made. A car load of coffins arrived from Amherst last night and more are expected to-day. Christie' factory is fully employed turning out the required number. The funeral begins this afternoon.

A large gang of men are now busily employed digging graves in the cemetery.

All the flags in the town are at half-mast. The two bands of the town have had their numbers thinned by the disaster. They will attend the funerals of their members and the public funeral of strangers to-morrow.

Arrangements are now being made to put the pits in condition to resume work either Wednesday or Thursday.

It should be stated that the safety lamps were exploded on No. 7 balance, and that naked lamps were used on No. 6. The cause of the explosion will not be definitely known till the 1,000 foot level is cleared up to-morrow.

A sad case happened this afternoon. Oliver Dupee, a broken-hearted Frenchman, was conveying home the body of his son, when his little boy ran out to meet him, slipped on the ice, fell on his head and was killed instantly.

At midnight Sunday the number of dead taken one of the pits is 92. Over twenty bodies are yet to be recovered, including that of Manager Swift, who has not been found. He left the pit bottom shortly before the explosion, and went in the direction of the far'st slope.

A meeting was held to-night and committees appointed to attend the burial of the dead. A public funeral will be likely to take place Tuesday afternoon.

A committee is in charge at the cemetery provided with lists of dead numbered and as soon as graves are ready word is sent to the other committee with headquarters at the Methodist Church and the body is at once sent down. The ministers at the church hold a short service and then one ministerial companion the body to the cemetery. Bodies are being taken down on sleds whenever the graves are prepared.

FELL 115 FEET.

Wonderful Escape of a Man Who Fell Down an Open Shaft.

A Niagara Falls despatch says: A most singular accident occurred on the Niagara construction tunnel work at 3 30 o'clock this morning, whereby three men had an experience which they will remember the rest of their lives. It was a dark, stormy morning when Ed. Hopkins, one of the night gang, came out of the storehouse, which is only a few feet distant from shaft No. 2, or the upper shaft, as it is commonly called. Hopkins, being dazzled by the storm and the large torchlights, stepped into the shaft hole and fell 115 feet into eight feet of water at the bottom. Foreman Maddy Ryan and John Freeman were standing on the opposite side of the shaft. They saw Hopkins fall. Quick as a flash Ryan pulled the signal gang to lower the bottle, when he and Freeman jumped in. In a few seconds they were at the bottom of the shaft. By accident both their torches went out, and they were in total darkness. They heard a thump on the bottom of the bottle, and knowing it to be Hopkins, Ryan jumped out to rescue him. He found the water deeper than he expected, and, not being able to touch bottom, he had to use his entire efforts to keep from drowning, with his heavy clothing on. In splashing about he moved Hopkins from where he fell. Freeman had no time to reaching over and rescuing both the men. Strange to say neither of them was hurt. Hopkins was stunned when he struck the water, but when he sank the water revived him.

WORK FOR FAIR FINGERS.

How to Make a Lampshade of Pink Tissue-Paper.

Take a sheet of tissue paper. Cut a hole in the centre for the chimney. Hold the paper in the centre and squeeze the rest of it together by drawing it several times through the closed right hand. This gives the paper a crape de chine effect and makes it close and clinging so that it will fit any form. The shape at either end will come out something like a swallow's tail. In making a shade like the one shown in the accompanying side-cut, "crape" several sheets of delicate pink tissue-paper. Arrange the top in a high ruche. Finish with a broad satin ribbon of the same tint, and pink roses

The Strike in the Coke Region.

A Pittsburg despatch says: With the second week of the great strike in the Connellsville coke region about closing, here is no sign of a settlement of the difficulties. Intelligence having been received that operators in competing fields of West Virginia and this State have been filling orders originally placed in Connellsville, the workmen in those fields will be ordered to strike unless their employers desist forthwith. This would involve 14,000 more men directly, and seriously affect the iron trade. The strikers have refused the request of Operator Martin to resume work under the old scale pending a settlement of the present difficulty.

A Question of Gender.

Rochester *Herald*: "Male boys," according to the Toronto *Empire*, occupied a prominent place in the black flag procession in that town the other day. The astute reporter knew what he was saying. He had seen that curious gender, the female boy.

—"If there is one time more than another," says an experienced married man, "when a woman should be left alone, it is when a line of clothes comes down in the mud."

News has been received of the lynching at the village of Douglass, Texas, of a negro named Tom Robin. The reason assigned is "general principles." Robin was a notorious character.

She always went out alone
Until she was thirty-one,
Then she grew afraid
Life a beautiful maid
And adopted a chaperon.

—Half a dozen New York ladies earn a handsome living by holding conversation classes and giving private lessons in that art.

The wearing of evening gloves now ranks among

Attention. Attention

The undersigned is now selling the

Dry Goods Stock

Of Herman Shepherd, and desires the people of Athens and vicinity to call and see the

More Goods for One Dollar

THAN CAN BE FOUND ELSEWHERE.

Following Goods offered at Cost;

Ladies' and Gents' Woollen Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Mitts, Woollen Blankets, Quilts, Lap Rugs, Horse Blankets, Grey Flannels, Colored Flannels, Canton Flannels, Shawls, &c., &c.

☞ All other goods marked away down in price. This will be the sale of the season. Don't fail to attend it. All sales for cash only.

George C. Poulton,
MANAGER.

BROCKVILLE, FEB'Y 16th, 1891.

Have you been there

If you have not it's time you went. Talk of Bargains. Why, we are giving some of the biggest plunges in Boots, Shoes and Slippers that Brockville has ever witnessed. We ate going to give you

OUR MEN'S	$2.50	LACE BOOTS FOR	$1.75.		
"	"	1.75	"	"	1.25.
"	"	1.25	"	"	1.00.
" LADIES'	2.75	KID BUTTONED BOOTS FOR	$2.00		
"	"	2.00	"	"	1.50.
"	"	1.25	"	"	1.00.

We mean Business. Come and See us.

THE ONE PRICE BARGAIN SHE HOUSE

D. W. DOWNEY

FLINT'S NEW BLOCK, BROCKVILLE.

To the Electors of South Leeds

GENTLEMEN,—

At the solicitation of many of my Conservative friends I have decided to offer myself as a candidate for this Riding at the approaching elections for the House of Commons. I am and always have been a Liberal Conservative and am in entire accord and sympathy with the present government on every question except one, and that is the question of fuller and closer trade relations with foreign countries. I think the policy of the Government on that point is detrimental to the interests of the farmers. My main object, if elected, will be to assist as far as possible in improving the present unfortunate condition of affairs under which they are now resting. It is an undisputed fact that farm property has depreciated in value within the past few years. The present state of affairs cannot continue; if it does we stand in the greatest danger of losing a large element of our farming people through emigration. Personally, my business depends upon the farmers, and what injures them reacts on me, and so on through all the classes of the community. In coming out as an independent Conservative I am simply following the example of many other good Conservatives throughout the Dominion, and exercising the undoubted right which every good citizen ought to have.

Trusting, gentlemen, that you will exert your good influence in my favor and cast your votes for me on the 5th March, I am

Respectfully yours,

J. B. TURNER.

Gananoque, Feb'y 9th, 1891.

IT'S NO SECRET

THAT THOMPSON has one of the best equipped Grocery and Provision establishments in the County. Everything in our line as low as the lowest. A large stock to select from.

McCOLL BROS. & CO.,

TORONTO

Manufacturers of and Wholesale Dealers in the following Specialties,

LARDINE, CYLINDER, RED ENGINE } OILS | WOOL, BOLT CUTTING, EUREKA } OILS

Try our Lardine Machine Oil and you will use no other.

For Sale by G. W. BEACH, ATHENS.

That Harness was made at

Acley Brown's Harness Shop, in Athens,

And it don't break, bust or run down at the heel. The stitches are all hand made "put thar" by Almeron and Exeyrie. No slop work in this shop, and don't you forget it.

THE REPORTER

ATHENS, ONT., MARCH 5, 1891

LOCAL SUMMARY.

ATHENS AND NEIGHBORING LOCALITIES PRETTILY WRITTEN UP.

Estate notice by Our Knight of the Pencil—Local Announcements Rolled Right Down.

Minard's Liniment cures Diphtheria.

Vote for Taylor the people's Candidate.

Geese feathers wanted, Phil Wiltse & Co.

Send 25c and get a trial of the REPORTER for three months.

Vote for Turner, the Farmers' Candidate.

Vote for Taylor who has promptly attended to the business of every constituent regardless of his political views.

Fair quality Cedar Shingles, $1.25 per M, at W. G. Parish's lumber yard.

A fine lot of Ladies' calling cards on hand at this office, plain or printed to order.

We have a few Goat Robes, that we would exchange for good hard maple wood, Phil Wiltse & Co.

☞ If you buy a pair of boots costing $3, you now pay a tax of 95 cents. Turner, will try to remove this tax.

Vote for Taylor who secured legislation preventing the importation or manufacture of Oleomargarine in Canada.

Last Sunday 42 members were added to the Methodist church, Gananoque.

✗ Jimmy Whitmarsh of Delta has taken Miss Grace White of Phillipsville for a life partner.

The *Whig* of last week says the snow is all gone and the streets are deep in slush and mud.

Saunders' Mill yard is filled to overflowing with saw logs this season, and the quality of the timber is said to be first class.

Perth's citizens paid $218 last year for the privilege of feeding dogs, and the bone pickers of Athens cost our citizens $54.

Parties having a few bushels of potatoes for sale would find a ready market and good prices by bringing them to this village.

☞ Reciprocity will give you $30 additional on every horse you have to sell. Turner is pledged to vote against this unjust tax.

✗ Delta is going to loose the geniel J. Whaley. He goes to Newboro to assist his brother George, who has opened up a general store in the old W. Elliot store.

☞ On every dollar's worth of sugar you buy 47 cents goes into the pocket of the millionaire manufacturer. Turner will vote for Reciprocity.

A dinner set of 115 pieces and four tea sets of 44 pieces have been drawn with a prize package of tea at Tea store Brockville since January 1st.

☞ Coal oil sells in Ogdensburgh for 10 cents per gallon. In Canada the price for the same grade of oil is 35 cents.

Vote for Taylor who took such action as prevented the Alien Labor Act being enforced against our oarsmen and others on the frontier.

Wanted, at this office, an apprentice. To a strong boy of 16 or 18, who has a good education, willing to work and learn the printing business, a liberal inducement will be given.

A broad *Smile* was observed on the faces of F. F. Bristow and Sheriff Yates, on Wednesday morning last. It was a boy in each case, and the proud daddies were correspondingly happy.

A woman not far from Kingston, gave a tramp an old vest, and in a short time he returned and handed over a $10 bill that he found in one of the pockets. The incident is almost unpreecedentd.

The sudden thaw of last week raised the water in a great many cellars throughout this section. The fires in quite a number of furnaces was put out and any quantity of vegetables damaged.

Vote for Turner, the Workingman's Friend.

Vote for Taylor who is in favor of fair Reciprocal relations with the United States—so far as is consistent with British connexion and National existence.

☞ Under Reciprocity you would have a ready market for your horses, cattle, sheep, grain, hay, potatoes, and in fact everything the farm produces. Turner would vote for an open market.

It is said that the Ontario government intend at this session of the legislature to pass a measure giving public school boards of trustees the power to supply pupils with free books if they see fit to do so. They will also make the compulsory attendance clauses of the school more effective.

The Westport *Journal* of last week has the following in its local columns: Ed. Agnew, of Athens, professional horse trainer arrived here on Monday. He has undertaken the W. F. trotter of Mr. W. C. Fredenburgh and no doubt we expect the result of the training will prove satisfactory to the owner.

Last week's Gananoque *Reporter* says:—"The voters' list of Gananoque shows a Conservative majority of 216. At last election Mr. Taylor had a majority of 116. This time they profess to expect 150 but as at least 100 Conservatives will vote for Mr. Turner, it is likely the 150 will be against Mr. Taylor."

✗ The sad news reached this village on Friday that the wife of Mansell McVeigh had died very suddenly at their home at Hopetown, Ont. Mrs. McVeigh was a daughter of Smith Wiltse of this village. Her remains were brought to her father's residence on Saturday and the funeral took place to the Methodist church on Sunday afternoon, the funeral sermon being preached by Rev. L. A. Betts. The husband and relatives have the sincere sympathy of the community in this their hour of sore bereavement.

Minard's Liniment sold everywhere

Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff.

Vote for Taylor the people's Candidate.

Vote for Turner, the Farmers' Candidate.

Abel Yates, Springfield, Mo., is again in Nepanee as jolly as ever.

A person dying from the effects of chloroform can be restored by an electric shock.

Twenty-three persons joined the Presbyterian church at Oliver's Ferry and Port Elmsley as the result of special services recently held.

"Pa, what is an auction?" "An auction, my son, is a place where a man pays an exorbitant sum for something he don't want and can't use."

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid in connection with Christ church will be held at Mrs. Chas. Rowsom's to-morrow (Wednesday) afternoon, at 2.30.

The annual meeting of the First Presbyterian Church, Brockville, was held last week, when the salary of the pastor, the Rev. W. A. McKenzie, B D., was raised from $1,300 to $1,500.

Vote for Taylor who took such action as prevented the Alien Labor Act being enforced against our oarsmen and others on the frontier.

☞ Reciprocity will give you 5 cents more on every dozen eggs you have to sell, 6 cents more on your butter, 5 cents on your poultry, $10 on every head of cattle, $4 on every ton of hay, 25 cents on every bushel of potatoes. Turner will vote to save this for you.

✗ Mr. Josiah L. Gallagher left this village this week to take up his residence in Brockville where he has got a situation with the Singer Sewing Machine Company. Joe's many friends will miss him and wish him all prosperity in his latest venture.

It is expected that arrangements will be made to get the returns of the elections on Thursday by Mr. Parish, provided a sufficient amount is raised to pay for the same, in which case the returns will be bulletined on the window of the telegraph office as received.

The pupils of the High school will give an entertainment in the Lecture Room of the school, next Friday evening. The programme will consist of choruses, quartettes, readings, recitations, and the reading of the High School *Journal*. Doors open at 7.30, chair taken at 8. Admission 10 cents

✗ P. W. Strong and D. Davison have decided to erect a cheese factory on the farm of Felix Bresee, Delta, to replace the one burned last fall at Collin's Brook owned by M. Bresee. The factory patrons have got interested in the new factory and all hands turned out one day last week and drew stone for the foundation.

✗ Sherman & Mott's wooden ware factory are turning out an immense quantity of wooden bowls, all sizes. The machinery for the purpose is of novel construction and well worth a visit to the shop to see. They are also building a large number of Storage tanks for sugar works and will commence this week to get out a number of cheese vats and other cheese factory requisites.

The B. & W. train was stopped at the trestle bridge spanning the mill pond at Elbe Mills on Wednesday last. The timbers were frozen into the ice and when the freshet of the day before broke up the ice, it carried it out of line. The section gang were sent down and succeeded in breaking up the ice so as to allow the timbers to settle back to their places. The train was taken over in sections the next day and the bridge is now reported all right and regular traffic has been resumed.

As a further proof of the popularity of some of the REPORTER's articles we mention the fact that we this week received a letter from the editor of the Blair *Courier*, Nebraska, asking the loan of the electo portrait, and permission to copy our article concerning the demise of "Mother Barnes." Some friend showed him a copy of the REPORTER, and he writes to say that "he would like to get the cut and reproduce the article in his paper for the benefit of the people who reside in Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas, who are originally from Leeds County." We gladly comply with our brother's request and as we write the mails are conveying the asked for favor to that distant land.

Vote for Turner, the Workingman's Friend.

Vote for Taylor who secured the expenditure of $50,000.00 on bridges and Public Buildings in South Leeds.

Wm. J. Earl, Athens, who was reported in financial difficulties a couple of weeks ago, made an assignment to Sheriff Smart and then skipped out. A meeting of his creditors was held last week when it was found that he was not only hopelessly insolvent himself, but had seriously involved a number of his friends who had endorsed his paper for large amounts. We are not in a position to state the amount of his assets and liabilities as the parties interested are very reticent about the matter. However it is currently reported that the estate will not realize more than 5c on the $. The Sheriff will sell the insolvent's interest in certain lands, what remains of the farm stock and implements as well as the stock of groceries left in the store on Saturday March 7th. An advertisement in another column gives full particulars of the sale.

We take the liberty of making the following extracts from a private letter received during the past week, because we know it will be read with interest by hundreds of our subscribers. The writer was for three years the popular pastor of the old M. E. church, Farmersville, and his Christian spirit and urbanity was such as to make his memory hold a warm place in the hearts of all with whom he came in contact, "You cannot imagine how much we old Canadians enjoy the REPORTER. It tells us all the home news of any note and seems to keep us in touch with our old time friends. We greatly rejoice in every improvement in your town and all the good news we hear about its enterprising people, and am glad to tell you that we are all well and wonderfully happy in our work. Our winter has been wide open, no snow scarcely, and the most of the time as mild as in October. With every good wish for Athens and its people, the REPORTER and its editor. We are as ever, yours most cordially. W. A. PHILLIPS.

South Leeds.

Below we give the official figures of the majorities in the different municipalities at the last Dominion election:

	TAYLOR	WHITTON
Gananoque	111	
Leeds & Lansdowne Front	93	
" " " Rear	139	
Front of Yonge		195
Rear of Yonge		124
South Crosby	55	
Rear	3	
Bastard and Burgess	11	
North Crosby		21
Newboro	21	
	614	220
Majority for Taylor	414	

Several of our regular correspondents have sent us in this week a lot of political notes, along with their regular news items. However strong our own personal political leanings may be, we have endeavored to keep partizan politics out of the REPORTER, except such as came under the line of paid advertisements. With the sentiments expressed in such paid advertisements we have nothing to do, and they possess no political significance as far as we are concerned. We hope none of our correspondents will feel aggrieved at our decision as we have declined numerous articles from both sides of the question.

The Athens Choral Union gave a concert in the Town Hall, Toledo, last Friday evening. This formed a suitable close to the impressive ceremonies connected with the dedication of the A. O. U. W. hall in the afternoon, and the oyster supper at six o'clock. Mr. N. H Beecher occupied the chair and performed his duties well. During intermission he was successful in having about $100 subscribed towards their hall. Work men were present from Smith's Falls, Easton's Corners and Brockville. The audience was well pleased with the choruses of the Union, the humorous quartettes, the recitations of Miss Harrison and the recitations and humorous readings of Mr. Kennedy.

The greatest spelling match on record is that offered by Our Homes Publishing Co., in which they will award the following magnificent CASH PRIZES:—One prize of $300; one prize of $200; two prizes of $100; four prizes of $50; eight prizes of $25; twenty prizes of $10; forty prizes of $5; one hundred prizes of $2; and two hundred of $1. These prizes will be awarded to the persons sending in the largest number of correctly spelled words found in the advertising pages of the February number of Our Homes, in which no letters occur but those found in the sentence: "*Our Homes is Unrivalled as a Home Magazine.*" Special cash prizes will be given away each day and each week during this competition, which closes April 25th, 1891. Send 10 cents in stamps or silver, for a sample copy of the February number, with rules and regulations governing the competion. Address, OUR HOMES PUB. Co., Brockville, Ont.

We make the following extracts from a letter just received from a subscriber who is spending the winter in London England. * * * I have been in London eleven weeks and have seen but a small portion of the city although I have an excellent guide to show me around. When I left Quebec there was good sleighing and very cold. The passage was somewhat rough, the waves at times rolling mountains high, and I felt high myself at times. When entering the port of Liverpool the sight was one that would fill any one not accustomed to such sights with amazement. The amount of shipping, the hundreds of tugs and tenders darting here and there would seem cause a feeling of bewilderment that it takes hours to overcome. When I reached the dock the sight presented was far different from cold Quebec. People were walking on the streets with button hole boquets on their coats and everything looked May like. I remained in Liverpool five hours which gave me a good opportunity to see the city which I improved to the best of my ability. * * On reaching London we found kind friends awaiting us at the railway station and we were soon in full enjoyment of life amongst the "cockneys." During our stay in London we have visited the Tower of London, that massive old building around which is thrown so much of historic interest. We went to the room where the old armour worn by the kings of England is kept. We could not help but think that the theory that the human race is deteriorating is correct, for there is very few men now-a-days who could carry a full suit of the old armour about. We were also shown the Queen's crown, and the one worn by good Queen Bess. We visited the old prison tower and stood on the spot where Mary Queen of Scots and several other noted persons were beheaded. We also visited the Zoo gardens, and saw the stall where our Jumbo was kept while there. The sight in these gardens beggars descriptive. There is said to be over 1,000 different species of birds, 500 quadrupeds, and 300 reptiles. When at home in Canada I had often been told that the Zoo was one of the sights of London and I think it is truly one of the wonders of the world. We also visited St. Paul's cathedral, a friend assisted me to place my hand on the corner stone said to have been placed in position by Sir Christopher Wren himself. We visited his tomb and there learned that he was 35 years constructing St. Paul's being in his 93rd year when he died. The "grand old pile" as it is familiarly called in London is built in the form of a latin cross. The length from east to west is 550 feet and the height to top of dome 370 feet. We also visited the grave of the Duke of Wellington, and a host of other notable characters in their day and generation. The streets of London are all very narrow compared with the streets in the towns and citys of Canada, and are laid out in squares and blocks, and one can travel for days and days without getting lost, as by taking any particular course they can always find the point they started for. A friend took us all through the Houses of Parliament, they are a grand old pile, but for architectural beauty they do not compare with the Canadian Parliament buildings. St. Thomas' Hospital was also visited. This institution comprises seven large buildings and the Janitor told us there were about 600 beds occupied. For the past ten days we have been rusticating in the country down in Huntingtonshire, at towns called Offard and Godmanchester. We went out one day to see the birthplace of Oliver Cromwell. On our return to London we came by way of Cambridge where we stopped three days, and took a run through the colleges. Trinity college has 800 students enrolled on its books, we were taken through the kitchens, as well as the college rooms, and saw the way the cooking was done. It was sport for us to see the big fat boys superintending the roasting of the huge joints of meat on what they call spits. On reaching our friend's residence in London we were pleased to find letters and a couple of numbers of the REPORTER, which we assure you were read even to Robt. Wright & Co.'s add. before the seals of the letters were broken. In our next we will try and tell you some more of the sight of old "Lunnun," and we may possibly take a run down to Whitechapel and try and interview "Jack the Ripper." * * * Its no use telling you Mr. Editor of the terribly severe winter we have had in London, but Oh! the terrible fog. A very few days traveling will totally spoil the finest dress or hat, but old residents here say that the winter is over. The primroses, bloom and I have a fresh boquet at my pansies and daisies are out in full throat plucked a short half hour ago in the open air. People are beginning to discard their winter clothing. I am out all the time and my health is excellent.

* * *

Elbe Mills Public School.

The following is the honor roll of the Elbe Mills public school. The names are recorded in the order of merit:

IV Class.—Hiram Bates, Lenna Bates, Louisa Bates, Walter Johnson and Ida Bates.

III Senior. — Omer Halladay, Cecelia Bates and Edith Bates.

III Junior.—Celestia Bates, Muscell Bates, Eddie Johnson, Stella Steacy, Morden Harper and Viola Courtnay.

II Senior.—Clifford Hall and Maud Halladay.

II Junior.—Florence Bates, Waldron Steacy, Charlie Gilhooly and Orval Gilhooly.

Pt. II.—Blanche Bates and Clifford Harper.

1st Class.—Laura Goodall, Birdie Steacy and Seymour Halladay.

MARY G. MOORE, Teacher.

☞ You pay 5 cents tax per pound for every pound of coffee you use. You pay 1½ cents per lb tax on every pound of barbed wire you use. If your child is sick you pay 50 per cent. on the medicine you buy. Turner's vote will be given to leave this amount in your own pockets.

C. C. RICHARDS & Co.

Gents,—My horse was so afflicted with distemper that he could not drink for four days and refused all food. Simply applying MINARD'S LINIMENT outwardly cured him.

Feb., 1887. CAPT. HERBERT CANN.

C. C. RICHARDS & Co.

Gents,—I have used your MINARD'S LINIMENT for bronchitis and asthma and it has cured me. I believe it to be the best.

Lot 5, P. E. I. MRS. A. LIVINGSTON.

AUCTION SALES.

We have arrangements made with D. Downey, auctioneer, whereby we can fix the date for auction sales, without putting parties to the trouble of going personally to see him. Persons ordering sale bills from this office will be given a free notice under this heading. Please make a note of this when wanting bills.

Geo. A. Lee, will sell at his farm, near the tollgate Athens, on Tuesday March 10th, 12 cows, 19 sheep, horses farm implements &c. David wield the hammer.

The executors of the late Wm. N. Littlejohn will sell at lot 16, 6 con. Bastard on Tuesday March 3rd. the whole of the farm stock &c., belonging to the estate. See bills for particulars, Dowsley, auctioneer.

Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc

Vote for Taylor who is in favor of fair Reciprocal relations with the United States—so far as is consistent with British connexion and National existence.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

A TEN GALLON keg of McColl's Celebrated Lardine Oil, apply at REPORTER office.

House and Lot for Sale or to Rent.

AT present occupied by Hiram Langdon. W. G. PARISH. 9-tf.

TEACHER WANTED.

3RD class female teacher wanted for Union school section 17, Kitley, and 10, Rear Yonge, Lake Eloyda. ALEX. MACKIE, Athens March 3rd, 1891. Sec. Treas.

House to Rent or For Sale

Enquire of H. C. PHILLIPS. Athens, 3rd Feb'y, 1891. 5tf

REMOVAL

THE undersigned wishes to inform the people of Athens and vicinity that she has moved from Elgin Street to the rooms over Kincaid's Tin Shop, where she will gladly welcome her old customers and hopes to gain new ones as well.

Also, an apprentice wanted.

MISS EVA RICHES, Dressmaker.

Athens, Feb. 23rd, 1891. 8-3t

AUCTION SALE

In the Matter of William J. Earl, an Insolvent.

The undersigned will sell by auction at the residence of the said insolvent,

At Temperance Lake

—ON—

Saturday, Mar. 7

AT 1 O'CLOCK, P. M.

1 Buggy, 1 Cutter, 1 Spring Wagon, 2 sets of Harness, 1 Mowing Machine, 1 Horse Rake, 1 Colt, a quantity of Household Furniture and other articles; also insolvent's interest in certain lands. Also on the same day, at the store lately occupied by said insolvent in the Village of Athens, at 10 o'clock a.m.

A Stock of Groceries,

Crockery, Glassware, etc., *en bloc* at so much on the dollar. Stock can be seen by calling on H. H. Arnold.

TERMS OF SALE.—All amounts up to $10, cash; over that amount, three months' credit will be given by furnishing good endorsed notes at 7 per cent. interest.

JAS. SMART, Assignee.
Per James Robertson, Deputy Sheriff.

MARCH 1st IS THE DATE

—OF OUR—

ANNUAL STOCKTAKING

AND BEFORE THAT TIME WE MUST

Reduce our Immense Stock

—AT LEAST—

$3,000.00

AND TO ACCOMPLISH THIS

Every Article has been marked Away Down

In many cases below present wholesale prices.

Come and see for yourself that what we say are stubborn facts. You will be happily surprised in the bargains we are offering.

Remember the goods must and will be sold if bargains count for anything in Athens.

H. H. ARNOLD,

Central Block, Athens.

ATHENS WOODEN WARE FACTORY

Has commenced the manufacture of

ALL KINDS OF WOODEN WARE

We are also prepared to supply and fit up all kinds of

CHEESE FACTORY SUPPLIES

Such as Vats, Presses, Hoops, Pressboards, Curd Mills, Pumps and Piping. Boilers repaired and put in running order. Draw Tubs, Storage Tanks, Square Tanks (galvanized) for sugar works, Whey Tanks all sizes, and in short all kinds of work required. Our Mr. Sherman has had 18 years experience in this class of work and we guarantee entire satisfaction every time. Write, or call at the shop and get estimates before you place your order for anything in thea bove line.

SHERMAN & MOTT.

ATHENS, FEB'Y 16th, 1891.

NOTICE to CREDITORS

In pursuance of R. S. O. 1887, Chap. 110, Sec. 36

ALL CREDITORS of Seabury Scovil, late of the Township of Yonge in the County of Leeds, Farmer, Deceased, are required to file their claims and proofs thereof with the undersigned before the 20th day of March next, after which date the Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate of said deceased ratably and proportionately according to law, having regard only to such claims as he may then have notice of.

M. A. EVERTTS,
ATHENS,
Solicitor for Selah Hawkes, Executor.

7-4t

Dated this 16th day of February, A. D. 1891.

FARM FOR SALE.

A CHOICE FARM OF 142 ACRES situated on the main road leading from Athens to Delta within sight of the track of the B. & W. Railway. There is a good frame house, new barn and cow stable, plenty of hard and soft wood, good sugar bush, well and springs on the premises. The farm is commonly known as the "Churchill Homestead." Terms of payment reasonable. Apply on the premises to

MRS. ELIZABETH CHURCHILL,
Athens P. O.

7-4t

DOGS.

PUBLIC notice is hereby given to all owners of dogs and bitches within the limits of the municipality of Athens, that they must register the same, and procure a tag from the village clerk, not later than the 15th day of March next. Non-compliance with this notice will subject the offender to a fine of not more than $5 and the destruction of the animals owned or harbored by them.

B. LOVERIN,
Village Clerk.

Athens, Feb. 22nd, 1891.

MONEY can be earned at our NEW line of work, rapidly and honorably, by those of either sex, young or old, and in their own localities, wherever they live. Any one can do the work. Easy to learn. We furnish everything. We start you. No risk. You can devote your spare moments, or all your time to the work. This is an entirely new road, and things wonderful success to every worker. Beginners gain earning from $5 to $20 per week and upwards, and more after a little experience. We can furnish you the employment and teach you FREE. No space to explain here. Full information FREE. TRUE & CO., AUGUSTA, MAINE.

MUNN & CO. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN AGENCY for PATENTS

A pamphlet of information and abstract of the laws, showing How to Obtain Patents, Caveats, Trade Marks, Copyrights, sent free. Address MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway, New York.

$2000.00 a year is being made by John E. Goodwin, Troy, N. Y., at work for us. Reader, you may not make as much, but we can teach you quickly how to earn from $5 to $10 a day at the start, and more as you go on. Both sexes, all ages. In any part of America, you can commence at home, giving all your time, or spare moments only to the work. All is new. Great pay SURE for every worker. We start you, furnishing everything. EASILY, SPEEDILY learned. PARTICULARS FREE. Address at once, STINSON & Co., PORTLAND, MAINE.

BANK OF TORONTO

ESTABLISHED 1855

Capital, $2,000,000 — Surplus, $1,500,000

A branch of this Bank has been opened in the Comstock Block

BROCKVILLE

for the transaction of a general banking business.

A SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT

is in connection and interest at the rate of

FOUR PER CENT

compounded half yearly, is allowed. Money may be deposited and withdrawn without notice, interest being paid from date of deposit to that of withdrawal.

Special attention given to the collection of farmers' sale notes and money advanced on the security of same.

Farmers' notes discounted at current rates.

THOS. F. HOW,
Manager Brockville Branch.

M. WHITE & CO.,
TAILORS & GENTS' FURNISHERS
KING STREET, BROCKVILLE.

A.M. CHASSELS

The Old Reliable

TAILORING HOUSE.

Gentlemen who wish to have their suits made up in

The Latest Style

AND

PERFECT IN FIT AND WORKMANSHIP,

SHOULD PATRONIZE

A. M. CHASSELS, - ATHENS.

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE

"THE work in Bookkeeping is practical and thorough, the instruction in Penmanship excellent."—N. E. BRITTON, Moose Creek. "After three and a half months in Shorthand I wrote 175 words per minute, new matter."—ETHEL THOMPSON, aged 15, Brockville. "150 words per minute was my speed three months from time of entering."—F. J. CORNELL, Carleton Place. Write for Circulars. Address:

FRED. J. BLANCHARD, Principal.

WANTED MEN, local or traveling, to sell my guaranteed NURSERY STOCK. Salary or Commission paid weekly. Outfit free. Special attention given to beginners. Workers never fail to make good weekly wages. Write me at once for particulars.

E. O. GRAHAM, Nurseryman,
(This house is reliable.) TORONTO, ONT.

T. G. Stevens & Bro.

Have just received a very fancy lot of Rattan and Red Chairs of the latest style, and various other fancy articles too numerous to mention. We also keep a full line of Parlor Suits, Stuffed Chairs, Model Rockers and Fancy Tables. Something new in Bedroom Suits and Baby Carriages,

Al of which will be sold at moderate prices

DONT FORGET that we everythiny complete in the

UNDERTAKING DEPARTMENT

and are ready at any time to attend to calls.

T. G. STEVENS & BRO.
Victoria St. Athens, Ont.

THIS ORIGINAL DOCUMENT IS IN VERY POOR CONDITION