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### The Canadian Post.

ster-Verdict of the Jury.

The inquest held by Dr. Poole, coroner, and an intelligent jury, of whom Mr. Robert Blain was foreman, closed at twelve o'clock on Tuesday night, after three seasions of several hours each. The verdict is an elaborate one and fully reflects the salient points of the evidence gleaned from a large number of witnesses. Mr. James R. Brown of Toronto, inspector of factorles, was present officially, and took much interest in the proceedings. He will doubtless report on the matter to the Ontario government, and will find his hands strengthened by the verdict of the jury in the law makes no provision. It is also most desirable that men running boilers and engines of saw and other mills should be obliged to pass an examination as to fitness for this kind of work; and however distasteful it may be to some mill owners to have to pay higher wages for a qualified engineer the safety of the workmen and

proportions that we can afford to sell at a closer margin of profit and furnish watches of a superior quality at prices usually obtained for goods much inferior.

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To have the pay higher wages for a qualified engineer the sefety of the workmen and the interests of the public demand such a measure without delay.

It is quite astonability of the polier recently exploded here, while running in a mill at Kinmount, used sometimes to have the steam pressure increased by I weighting the safety valve; and on one occasion in the same mill the valve with a stout clothes line, resulting, or course, in a blow-up of the valve, with great risk to all concerned. In another case, well anthenticated, though not in this country, an engineer "fixed" the safety valve, which was letting steam off faster than he liked, by introducing a scanling in an upright position between the valve and the roof. Coming out with a smile of satisfaction he remarked that he had in a prompt measures at the inquest hat the decased engineer, who had only been in a boller having a reliable safety valve with an aperture of about four inches through which steam could be generated in a boller having a reliable safety valve with an aperture of about four inches through which steam could be generated in a boller having a reliable safety valve with an aperture of a sick person to try to effect a cure

SAMUEL TATERO found the body of the deceased Robert Powles, and the injector which supplies water to the boiler was found near him, as if both had been blown

away together.

JOHN P. MILLER had eight years' experience as an engineer. He was running the engine a week or ten days up to the lst October. He noticed that the steam guage did not indicate the pressure of steam in the morning, and also that the quantity of water would sometimes fall a good deal during the night; but this was explained, during the night; but this was explained, perhaps, by the more than usual steam blowing off after shutting down the mill in the evening. Mr. Miller said. "I felt perfectly safe while working there, and so far as I knew the machinery was all right."

JOHN HAND was firing and running the engine all summer till about two weeks ago. He found the steam guage show a pressure of from five pounds upwards; but it would sometimes show thirty or forty it would sometimes show thirty or forty pounds when steam blew cff, the safety valve being set at sixty pounds. The boiler was cleaned out twice this summer.

He never had any trouble with the engine and had no fears in running it.

SAMUEL SANDY was filer in the shingle mill. While Hand was engineer, Hand used sometimes to leave the injector going after the mill closed in the evening, and Sandy, who lived close by, would shut it off for him when the boiler was full. Sandy happened to go near the engine to wash his hands on the evening before the explosion, and he offered to do this service for Powles if the latter wished. Powles replied that he had plenty of water and that "the boiler was full." This was the last conversation any of the mill hands had with Powles. Sandy considered that the boiler and engine worked first-rate. He had assisted in cleaning out the boiler on the 12th of July and found it in good condition, "as clean as any I ever cleaned,

and I have cleaned a good many." He and Powles had kept the drain cleaned out as the water in the river got low. The drain was about a rod in length. WILBERT POWLES, son of the deceased, about sixteen years of age, had assisted his father to fire up on the second morning. His father had gone to the mill at half-past four and he an hour later. After Wilbert had out in the fire the father that Wilbert had put in two fires (his father being gone to breakfast) steam began to blow off, and his father came down, took

being gone to breakfast) steam began to blow off, and his father came down, took the lantern, it being dark, went up on top of the engine and "did something which stopped the steam from blowing off." At dinner his father had said with reference to this blow off of steam that "somebody had moved the ball."

In regard to this safety valve subsequent evidence—that of Michael Dovey and John Makins—went to show that the ball had been properly set on the lever to allow steam to blow off at sixty or seventy pounds; that in this situation the ball was within an inch or less of the end of the lever, which had been shortened for want of room, fifty pounds of steam sufficing to run the mill. It might, therefore, have been moved back, but could not be moved much further, if any, forward. Precisely how the steam was then stopped from blowing off is not known.

SAMUEL FRECHETTE had helped Mr. Powles one morning with the injector, when it was hot and did not work well. He thought Mr. Powles was nervous and did not understand the machinery. They were delayed a few times, not for want of steam, but for want of water in the boiler.

ALYRED PARKINS said: Mr. Powles had run our engine for a month in the spring of 1886; he was a splendid man for steam but a poor man for water. He would keep up steam and allow the water to get low. That was the reason we did not keep him any longer. On the 'ast day he fired for Mr. Parkins, Mr. Parkins' son found no water at the lower guage, and he ordered Powles to pull out the fire, which he refused to do, asking "who was running this machine." Mr. Parkins himself ran into the engine

room and found no water, and by prompt action the danger was averted. Mr. Parkins got another man to take Poles' place and added "he was a splendid man to work, but we did not feel safe with him." Steam was blowing off, as he believed, continually, from 5 o'clock in Dovey's mili till the explosion occurred at fifteen or twenty minutes to six. The top of his amoke stack across the river was knocked off by a piece of the boiler sixteen feet long and five across and the dome of the boiler was blown still further, and was very hot after about ten minutes when he went to it. He saw several of the tubes lying around and flattened together where they fell on logs as though they were hot and soft.

J. W. WALLACE had Mr. Poles in his employ as fireman and engineer of a portable saw mill on the railway some years ago. He declined to give any opinion for or against his character as an engineer.

DANIEL DOVEY considered the gauge a part and good one so the same and goo

safe and good one so far as he knew.

There was always plenty of water. He had got up steam for Poles the first morning and found everything working well.

MICHAEL DOVEY explained how the ball had been properly pleased on the little of the latest of the latest and the latest are the latest MICHAEL DOVEY explained how the ball had been properly placed on the lever so as to blow off at sixty five or seventy pounds pressure. He said "I never saw or knew that the steam would blow off the gauge only showing thirty or forty." The mill in Lindsay was running two years last June. Mr. Hand is the only one of the engineers who ever mentioned to me that the guage was not working well. The the engineers who ever mentioned to me that the guage was not working well. The injector was new last fall and was considered an improvement on the inspirator formerly in use. I told Mr. Poles the injector would sometimes get hot and what ne was to do. Several other witnesses said that all injectors would committee the said hat all injectors would sometimes "kick," that all injectors would sometimes "kick,"—that is not work well. Some of the mornings when the mill was delayed in starting there was a deficiency of steam, water and wood. Our engine room was pretty open, the mornings cold, and Mr. Poles might not have known how much wood was wanted to get up steam. We had lots of water in the well. The end of the inspirator nine was set in a square box the inspirator pipe was set in a square box and a wire net on it to keep out dirt or sticks. I believed the machinery was safe and good, and if there was any danger I would have been exposed to it myself. The ball was set on the end of the lever of the sefety valva all appropriated from could be the sefety valva all appropriated from could be the sefety valva all appropriated from could be sefety valva all appropriated from the sefety valva all appropriated from the sefety valva all appropriates and you could be sefety valva all appropriates and several set of the sefety valva all appropriates and several set of the sefety valva all appropriates and several sev

The ball was set on the end of the lever of the safety valve all summer, and you could not shove it any further. We needed fifty pounds of steam to run the mill, and it would blow off at sixty-five or seventy.

JOHN DOVEY was examined at much length. The boiler had been bought from Mr. Parkins. At Kinmount it was enclosed in a thick stone work arched over it all Mr. Parkins. At Kinmount it was enclosed in a thick stone work arched over it all but a little. This would prevent it from injury when the mill was burned. It needed no repairs after the fire. He bought it at the Beehive. Mr. Dovey never heard of any wrong with the steam guage or any other part of the machinery and said "Surely I would not risk my life and that of others for the want of a new guage."

JOHN MAKINS knew the history of the boiler. It was about eighteen years old and had been in use about half of that time. He said "I do not think the fire at Kinmount damaged it any. The caulking had never started Is my original the had never started. In my opinion the boiler was sound and safe. A careful, competent man could run a boiler safely without a steam guage. It is not an absolute necessity, but it is very convenient.

The safety valve is really the point to The safety valve is really the point to look to. I found since the explosion that a small patch I had put on the boiler some years ago was in perfect condition. I have done no repairs to the boiler since. From what I have heard in evidence and from what I have neard in evidence and from what I knew of the engine and boiler in Dovey's mill I think it was a fair average of its kind. It is not unusual to find steam guages in other mills not working well. I think these things should be regulationary of the steam larly inspected. I knew Mr. Poles and did not consider he had experience enough to run that engine. I did not consider him a safe man in that capacity. It is my opinion that there are a great many men running engines who are entirely incompetent. As things go Mr. Poles was as good and better than a great many of them. I examined the boiler after the fire at Kinmount carefully and found the stay bolts not strained. Since the explosion I have seen the tubes and believe the upper row to have been hot and above water. There were nine tubes in the upper row and about eighty-six tubes in all. I do not believe in the generation of gas or superheated steam as the cause of explosion. I have known water pumped into hot boilers without exploding. I am not able to say what was the real cause of the explosion or why the boiler should explode with the safety valve open. I think it quite likely the injector had not been got to work at all that morning. It might have been turned on and shut off again as it was found, but I think this highly improbable.

sure to cause an explosion of such terrible At the close of the inquest the jurors tendered a vote of thanks to the coroner for the manner in which he had conducted he investigation..

THE VERDICT. The following is the finding of the jury:

1. That the deceased, Robert Powles, came to his death in Lindsay, on the morning of the 10th day of August, 1889. from an explosion of a boiler in Mr. Joan Dovey's shingle mill.

2. That the boiler and engine were in a safe and proper condition. The steam guage frequently failed to show the actual pressure of steam.

3. This defect in the steam guage would not of itself here by the steam guage would not of itself have led to the explosion had due care and proper precaution been taken

in running the engine and boiler. 4. We find that the injector sometimes failed to work readily, but this is often the case with all injectors, and there is nothing to show that the injector here was more to blame than injectors in other boilers.

5. At the time of the explosion the valve letting steam into the injector was apparently closed, causing a doubt to arise as to whether the injector had been in action at

all on the morning of the explosion.

6. Steam was blowing off for probably three-quarters of an hour prior to the explosion, which, if the injector were idle, would suffice to lower the water in the boiler and might thus have led to the explosion.

7. The evidence shows that while the machinery was defective as regards the steam guage, the engineer, in addition to many excellent qualities, had previously borne a reputation for rashness, and it was considered by a former employer unsafe to entrust him with a boiler and engine.

8. The jury further find that in view of the many steam boilers and engine.

8. The jury further find that in view of the many steam boilers and engines throughout the country, whereby human life is exposed to danger, it is most desirable that the government of the day provide by legislation for the proper inspection of the engine and boiler of all stationary and portable engines.

9. And further, that engineers of all such engines and boilers should be required to pass an examination suitable to their work, and be duly licensed accordingly.

the auction sale at W. H. Pogue's, Little Briain, Saturday night next, conducted by Lindsay's popular auctioneer, Jas. H. Lennon.-71-1.

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> Bronze Lamps, with fancy shades, have
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LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

GLBNARM.

Notice.—All parties indebted to the indersigned by note or book account are requested to call and settle before the first of November or they will be placed in other hands for collection.—7:-3.

M. Perry.

VALLENTYNE.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

WEDDING BELLS. Beautiful was the day and happy the occasion that brought together many of the parents of our esteemed neighbor, Mr. Thomas Reid. On Wednesday afternoon his fair young daughter became the bride of Mr. Wm. Gordon, jun., one of Sunderland's upright sons. Rev. Mr. Mills performed the ceremony expeditiously and well. The bride was the recipient of many handsome and costly presents, and the young couple start out in life in their new home in Brock with the best wishes of every one. The bridegroom is the sen of Mr. Wm. Graham, well known in this vicinity as one of our most useful men and a staunch upholder of the banner of reform.

OMEMBE.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OPENING. - The PRESEVERIAN CHURCH OPENING. - The new Preselverian church in Omemee will be opened (D. V.) on Sabbath, October 20th, 1889. Services will be conducted as follows: Rev. Dr. McTavish, Toronto, at 10 30 a. m.; Rev. Robert Johnston, B. A., Lindsay, at 3 o'clock p. m.; Dr. McTavish, at 7 o'clock p. m. A collection taken up at each service in aid of the church building funds. Tea meeting on Monday. Oct. 21st. funds. Tea meeting on Monday, Oct. 21st. Refreshments served in basement of new church from 4 to 6 o'clock. Addresses by the following gentlemen: Rev. A. Bell, Peterboro; Rev. Dr. McTavish, Toronto; Revs. W. H. French and Wm. Johnston, Omemee. Music by the Omemee Presbyterian choir at each of the above services. Tickets to tea and entertainment 25cts.

CAMBRAY.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
HONORABLE CONDUCT. It is so often in the case that the farmer looks upon the grain dealer as legitimate prey and perhars a little vice ver-a, that when an oc-curance like the following takes place we think it worthy of notice. Our local buyer purchased a lot of barley, lying on the barn floor, from a farmer immediately north of the village, at a certain price. The grain on being delivered did not grade as antici-pated and although the buyer marked the tickets at the price agreed upon the seller declined to accept saying he did not want any more for his grain than it was worth and had the cickets marked at five cents lower than agreed upon. If there were more of this kind of a spirit shown, it would make business life a vast deal more agreeable and we believe al parties would make as much money in the end. It is hardly necessary to say that the buyer is loud in his praises for the honorable action of the seller.

MISSIONARY SERVICES -The Rev. J. Hl Oke of Kinmount presched the annual missionary sermon in the Methodist church bere on Saphath, Oct 13.h. Mr. Oke laboured here very acceptably five years ago and the people turned out in crowds to hear him, so many coming that numbers could not be seated and had to return home. It was listened to with the closest attention and many pleasing remarks were passed after the service, which must have been grat fring to Mr. Oke.

LITTLE BRITAIN.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
COMPLIMENTARY SUPPER. - Mr. W. Pogue who is a out to leave our midst for the city of Toronto, will be entertained to a supper at Jenkin's hotel on the 29th of this month. Further particulars will be given next week. A good programme sexpected. GREAT BARGAINS - Mr. Pogue's auction sale commenced Oct. 15 h. He is determined to sell his large stock, which is all first class. The public should reap the benefit of these sales. Auction sale Oct. ith and 19:h.

PERSONAL.-Mr. T. Wallace has been ENLARGEMENT.—Mr. J. Weldon has been compelled through the rush of business to enlarge the entrance of his store. It certainly is a great improvement and we

trust his customers will find no difficulty now in passing in and out. FAREWELL SUPPER. - Mr. Isaac Finley, the well-known muler here, wa- entertained to a complimentary farewell supper Monday evening week, on the occasion of his departure to Lindsay, where he is to carry on the new steam flour mill on Victoria avenue. The supper was provided at Jenkine's hotel, and mine host fully maintained his excellent reputation. The chair was occupied by Dr. Vrooman and Mr. W. Parkinson occupied the vice chair. The chairman read a complimentary address to Mr. Finley and referred to his long residence in the village and to his many esti-mable qualities. Mr. Finley made a feeling reply. Speeches were made by Messas. Fletcher Dix. S. Metherall, Robt. Irwin It would take hundreds of pounds of presand M. D. Rogers, the toast for agricultu-ral interest; Messrs. Burden, Robertson and English, for manufacturing interests; Mesers, R. H. M. therell, W. H. Pogue, J. B. Weldon and E. Z. Y-rex; for the mercantile interests: Mr. W. Parkinson and Mrs. Broad for municipal institutions; Mesers. Birchard and Weldon for educational matters and the statement of the statemen tional matters; and last but not least Mr. Thos. Yerex very happily for the ladies. Mr. R. H. Hicks during the evening brought out hearty applause with two humorous recitations. Tae national anthem brought the proceedings to a close. Mr. Finley's departure is regretted. All

wish him abundant suce as in Lindsay.

FAREWELL PRESENTATION. - O Minday vening, Sept. 31 t, the young people of Reaboro Baptist church and a few friends gathered at the residence of Mrs. Herbert to bid farewell to their pastor. Rev. Mr. Norman, and presented him with a token of their esteem and gratitude for his labor among them. The following is a coly of the address read: Rev. Mr. Norman DEAR PASTOR,—We, the members of the congregation of the Baptist church at Reaboro, knowing that you are about to ever your connection with us as pastor to further pursue your studies for the ministry, do sincerely regret that the time has been so short during your pastorate here. You have endeared yourself to the hearts of the members of the church and congregation at large, not only as a Christian minister but as a gental friend, and we praise God that He has made your labors in this part of His vinesuccessful in winning souls to Christ; and we pray that He may still continue to bless your efforts in whatever field you may be called to labor later over field you may be called to labor later on. We beg you accept this writing de-k, not for its intrinsic value, but as a small token of the regard in which you are held by the people of Reaboro, hoping when you open it to correspond with absent friends you will not entirely forget the ones at Reaboro. We wish you abundant success in your studies and pastorship in later years, and should it be the Divine later years, and should it be the Divine will that all meet no more on earth, we trust we may meet in the happier clime where farewell will no more be said. Signed on behald of the congregation.

HANNAH HICKSON.

After the reading of the address and the presentation of a most beautiful writing desk, the rev. geatleman in a few very appropriate words thanked his congregation for their gift and expressed his appreciation of the many kindnesses he had received not only on this occasion but throughout all his connection with them. Though his ministry in Reaboro has been brief he regretted very much that circum tances necessitated his departure. Mr. Norman returned to resume his studies at Toronto university. TALLIE HICKSON.