

Poetry.

AN HOUR OF TERROR.

BY STEPHEN MCSLOGAN.

'Twas on a Sunday morning, As sitting in my pew, The fearful pang that rent me Nor priest nor people knew; Yet, while the breath is in me, I never can forget The agony that wrung me;— I feel the torture yet! The cold drops on my forehead Stood out as big as peas; The scatter'd locks upon my head 'Rose up like little trees' And, when the rest were singing, I shook in every limb; And my heart sank down within me; And my very sight grew dim!

It wasn't that the toothache Was punching in my teeth; Nor, some infernal spasm Devouring me beneath; 'Twas not the sudden vision Of one, long lov'd and lost; Nor an unearthly spectre In front of me that cross'd; The postman brought no message Of woe to mine or me; Nor sudden thought of bailiff Produced this agony; Nor was it that my conscience Burst out into a flame; For, priest, and prayer, and sermon, All equally, were tame: It was that I, in stilling A sneeze, as best I could, Burst my shirt collar button, And, wide my collar stood!

LINDSAY.

(From our own Correspondent.)

On Saturday night or early Sunday morning a young man of the name of George Hudson was bringing a canoe to his house from near the cemetery, by paddling where the river was open and drawing it after him when frozen. It is supposed that while getting out of the canoe the ice gave way and he dropped into the water. He held on to the canoe but was unable to draw himself out. He shouted for help until some parties who live a short distance from the spot heard him, after procuring rails from a fence drew him out. He had been so long in the water that he was chilled through, and although carried to a house close by he expired before anything could be done for him. I understand that the Coroner did not consider it necessary to hold an inquest.

The Victoria Sunday School Convention has been in session here for two days this week and is very largely attended by teachers from all parts of the county. V. C. Blake and Rev. G. M. Mulligan addressed a meeting in the C. M. church last evening. The beautiful mud still abounds and as a result business men are complaining very much.

The Birmingham vs. Ashman case was being investigated in some way before the Courts again this week, but I suppose your readers have heard so much in respect to the differences between these two families that they are tired of it.

A collection in aid of the Irish is to be taken up shortly in the Catholic Church here, and no doubt will be a liberal one. Mr. Peter O'Leary lectures this Wednesday evening, on "Ireland," under the auspices of the C. Y. M. A., proceeds to be given to the Relief Fund.

SENEC.

TERRIFIC BOILER EXPLOSION.

ONE MAN KILLED.

Seaforth, February 15.—About 12.30 a.m. the boiler in Mr. J. Kidds salt derrick, about 14 miles from this place, exploded with terrific force, killing Mr. John Gilligan, who was preparing to empty the boiler with the intention of making some repairs early on Monday morning. The boiler itself was thrown a distance of about fifty yards, and blown to shreds like a piece of paper. The safety valve was torn from the boiler, and it was carried about 100 yards farther, while a piece of iron weighing about 200 pounds, was lifted like a feather and thrown about 1,000 yards from the works. The boiler flues, together with the bricks, of which the foundation was built, were scattered over the fields within a radius of about 300 yards. The cordwood near the place was scattered far and near, breaking one of the telegraph wires and considerably damaging the fence along the railroad track. The pipes from the boiler and safety valve were plugged full of salt, which had gathered from the water used, and thereby affording no escape to the steam. The boiler was encrusted with a salt scale in some places fully 24 inches thick. Mr. Gilligan, who was a strong, healthy man in the prime of life, lived until about six o'clock this morning, being unconscious all the time. He was found about ten yards from the wreck. He leaves a wife and several small children to lament his untimely end.

The spring assizes open at Lindsay on the 3rd of May, before Mr. Justice Burton.

The report of the Inspector of Prisons respecting Whitley Gaol, is eminently satisfactory.

The Omomec Herald says: Richard Davidson, of Emily, is 6ft. 5 5/8-in. high, 170lbs. in weight, and only 17 years of age.

Bradford's corporation officials are paid as follows:—Clerk, \$75; Treasurer, \$25;

Collector, \$50; Inspector, \$15; Messenger \$20; Caretaker of engine, \$45. It is such salaries as these, the Advance says, that perpetuate high living and aristocratic notions among people of this country.

There were 59 criminal cases in the county of Ontario last year—9 tried at the assizes, 2 at the quarter sessions, 43 at County Judges' criminal court, and 5 at the Oshawa police court.

CEDAR DALE is excited over an elopement of a pair of juveniles. She is said to be fifteen and he but seventeen. They were married by a minister in Oshawa without the knowledge or consent of their parents.

The Inspectors of Prisons reports of Lindsay gaol: "The commitments to this gaol are still on the decrease. No doubt this is accounted for by the fact that prisoners, when sentenced to this gaol, are compelled to work."

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