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## THE HEART MYSTERY.

(Continued from last week.)

the day.' Inquiry on my part, my geographical knowledge being at fault, elicited the information that Stavering is a small country town on the borders of Derbyshire and Yorkshire. Having thus got firm hold of what I may call link number one. I need scarcely inform so perspicacious a young person as yourself that the first step in the voyage of discovery I purpose taking will be to book myself to Stavering. and, once there—as they say in boys' story books-set to work to track the miscreant to his lair."

"It seems to me that you are a dreadfully artful creature, far more so in fact, than I had any idea of." said Hermia with a little toss of her head; "but I daresay if you were to fail as a doctor, you might perhaps find a situation on the detective force. But even while her tongue was thus gently flouting him, her eyes were speaking a different language.

A few more days sufficed to complete Clem's preparations. Titus Vallance came down from London, and was duly installed as his locum tenens. Neither to his brother nor to John Brancker did he afford the faintest hint that any object other than the need for change and rest was taking him

Next morning he set out for the lighted, not having expected one till next morning. She hurried to her room, broke the seal, and kissed the enclosure again and again before reading a single word. After a few lines devoted to those

expressions which lovers delight in, the letter went on as follows: "And now, dear, prepare yourself for what will be to you both a surprise and a disappointment. Mr. Hodgson is dead! "It was late vesterday afternoon

when I reached Stavering. It is a town of but a few thousand inhabitants, and on inquiry I was told that the one good hotel in the place is the 'King's Arms.' As you will see by the heading of this letter, it is from there that I am writing to you. "By the time I had done dinner it was nearly dark, and it would evi-

dently have been useless to set about anything till to-morrow. While turning matters over in my mind, with no company but a cigar, it struck the that it might not be a bad plan to put a few questions to the landlord of the hotel. If Mr. Hodgson were at all known in town he would be pretty sure to be in a position to supply me with his address and perhaps, also, to give me some further information about him which might or might not

prove of service to me. "Accordingly, after breafast this morning, I sought an interview with mine host-a chatty, communicative middle-aged man, who has lived in Stavering nearly all his life. It was from him I learned the fact of Mr. Hodgson's demise; but, in order to make sure that his Mr. Hodgson was the same as ours, I showed him my pen-and-ink sketch, which I had taken care to bring with me. He recognized

the likeness in a moment. "It would appear that Mr. Hodgson ering and its neighborhood. Further inquiry elicited the information that he died within a week of the date of his last visit to Ashdown, which may | self more worthy of so much love and | ters-if sisters they were as stored possibly serve to account for the fact that Mr. Brancker's letter to him has remained unanswered. Mr. Hodgson had no partner in his business, nor, anyone been appointed as his succes-

"I must confess that I am taken very

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CHAPTER XXXII.



"In the course of our many talks to- | which was surmounted by a griffin gether you have more than once con- rampant, or other heraldic monstros fided to me certain details of your ity, supporting a broken shield, but earliest impressions and recollections. What I now want you to do is, to I scoured the country roads and byeshut your eyes and go back in memory ways, but to no purpose. Plenty of to those days, and then to write down lodge gates I saw, surmounted, some of in detail, and with careful minute them, by one or another design in ness, everything you can call to mind stone or stucco, but nowhere the parabout your childhood previously to ticular one I was in search of. This your adoption by Uncle John and Aunt Charlotte. I am afraid that all ate. you can tell me will amount to very question for a certain purpose, about which I may have more to tell you by-and-bye. Meanwhile, I shall await your reply with as much patience-or as little-as Providence has seen fit to

From Hermia Rivers to Clement assumption that anything I may be able to tell you of my earliest recollections will be very little Until I heard from Uncle John the story of his adoption of me, I had no absolute knowledge of any existence | their hour of misfortune. The pad apart from, or prior to, my life with him and Aunt Charlotte. It is true that I seemed to remember certain people and certain incidents with whom or which uncle and aunt seemthere was nothing to prove to me that I was not living under uncle's roof at the time to which they referred. In: deed, so shadowy were they that at times there came over me a doubt as to whether they had any basis of fact whatever; and in any case they lived in my recollections as so many pictures, which each year that passed tended to render dimmer and more indistinct; and there is little question that had it not been for what Uncle John told me they would bye-and-bye

"Uncle John, as you are aware, had no information to give me beyond the fact that, after he had arranged to adopt me, I was taken to his house one evening after dark by a respectable, looking, middleaged woman, who, judging from her appearance, might be the wife of a well-to-do mechanic. Uncle asked no questions and the woman more than five minutes in the house, and he never saw her again. "Well, Uncle John's statement threw me back upon myself, so to speak. Again and again I went over my confused and half-forgotten recollections, striving to piece them together and bring them into clearer relief. but to very little purpose, I'm afraid. However, I will now proceed to sketch for Special Reduction to Students, you in outline the three incidents, if I may term them such, which stand out most definitely in my memory as evidently pertaining to a time which I

now know must have been anterior to

that of my adoption

have utterly vanished from my mem-

"Incident the first. I see myself as very little girl, seated in a shut-up carriage in company with a man and a woman, neither of whose faces I can bring to mind. I am hugging to my breast a gaily-dressed doll as my dearest earthly treasure. It is a gloomy evening, and the rain is falling fast. seem to have been in the carriage a long time, jolting over the dreary country roads, but as to where I came from and how I happened to be there at all, I can remember nothing whatever. Then I seem to wake up from | to me most unlikely that there should sleep, roused by the sudden stoppage have been two mutilated griffins and of the carriage, and, looking out, I see | two broken shields; still, that such some one open two large gates, which | may have been the case is by no swing slowly back on their hinges. But | means impossible. But be that as it what takes my childish attention more | may, do not fail to drop me a line by than anything else is the fact that on | return post and let me know whether the top of one of the supporting pil- you recognize the creature as being lars-I can only see one from where I anything like the one seen by you that sit-there is fixed a strange looking | day out of the carriage window while animal carved in stone, as it might be | waiting for the opening of the park a griffin, or a dragon, holding a shield | gates. between its paws. But one half of the shield and one of the creature's paws | cart I began to question the driver, are broken away and missing, and I but all I could elicit from him was remember thinking how strangely for | that the name of the mansion inside lorn it looked in its maimed condition, | the park, of which, however, nothing and how the raindrops, trickling from | could be seen from the lodge, is the end of its nose, seemed like tears. Broome, and that its sole inmate, with

so that I felt quite to pity the poor

"After that comes a blank. "In the next scene of which I retain nything like a clear recollection-although how long a time elapsed between it and the proceeding one I am unable to say-I am in a gloomy panelled room, the two high, narrow windows of which look out upon a small, semi-circular lawn shut in by a tall hedge. A case clock in one corner ticks slowly and solemnly. Against the wall on one side of the room stands a tall bureau of black oak carved with fruit and quaint figures. There is a the whole scene to my memory as large open fireplace, in which a few embers glow faintly red. On two high, straight-backed chairs sit two angular, straight-backed ladies; both elderly. both with long, thin faces, both hav- From Clement Hazeldine to Hermia ing the same cold, unsympathetic eyes North. By the last post of the follow- and the same frozen expression, and ing day a letter from him reached so much alike generally, that I can Hermia. She was surprised and de only now conclude they must have Mr. Gruding, the landlord of the hotel Bacacay, Malihet and Libog, and their started for Saltwater. I don't know been sisters. As I stand before them | where I am staying, to again favor me in my white frock and bronze shoes, with my hands behind my back, I glance timidly from one to the other. They are talking about me in a language I don't understand; but all the same I am quite aware that I am the subject of their conversation. It is growing dusk, and presently a manthe same, I fancy, that was with me ir. the carriage-brings in two lighted candles in silver candlesticks on a silver tray, and sets them down on the table between the two ladies. Then one of the ladies takes up the snuffers -also of silver-and solemnly extinguishes one of the candles. Somehow, I have an impression, how or whence derived I am quite at a loss to know, that it is a nightly custom for the man-servant to bring in two lighted candles, and for one of them to be at

once put out. "The manservant, having raked together the dying embers in the grate. is on the point of leaving the room, when the same lady who had put out the candle holds up her hand, covered with a black lace mitten, to arrest him. 'You may take her away,' she says, evidently alluding to me. 'I have no wish ever to see her again.' With that the man leads me by the hand from the room, and with the shutting of the

door everything becomes a blank "Next I am in bed, where I am awakened by a kiss on my forehead. I open two sleepy eyes, to see for a moment | a tombstone, as soon as the congregaa tall figure in white stealing from the room with a night-light in her hand. I | alone. do not see her face, but something tells me it is one of the two ladies whom I saw in the panelled room, but | sketch any resemblance to either of | elder Borcio was killed two years ago. not the one who ordered me to be tak- | the two ladies whom you saw that

en away. "Such, dear Clement, are the particu- described by you in your last letter lars of three scenes which live more but one. vividly in my memory than any others | Hermia Rivers to Clement Hazeldine: was a man of high standing in his pro- of a date prior to the passing into the fession, and the legal adviser to a charge of Uncle John and Aunt Char positive statement, I can safely say number of the first families in Stav- lotte. I fail to see how they can that the sketch of Miss Pengarvon, prove of the slightest service to you which I received from you this mornin the quest you have undertaken for | ing, bears a marked resemblance to the sake of one who can but wish her- | the face of the elder of the two sis-

Clement Hazeldine to Hermia Rivers.

devotion.

Description of the section of the se

"You were altogether wrong, dear, in | to say. assuming that the particulars which I so far as is known to my landlord, has | received from you three days ago | faint doubts before as to whether he would prove of no service to me, as | was on the right track, the receipt shall now be demonstrated to you. "All along-that is to say, from the served to finally dissipate them. Beconsiderably aback by what has just | time I became aware that Mr. Hodg- | ing satisfied so far, he was at once been told me, and that for the pre- | son had been practising in Stavering | faced by the question, what ought his sent I am altogether nonplussed as to for considerably more than a quarter | next step to be? It was a question | what my next step ought to be. How- of a century-the probability has seem hard to answer, because it seemed to ever, I do not despair. Difficulties are | ed to me that the person or persons | him that byond the point at which he made to be encountered and, if possible, who employed him as their agent in had now arrived he had no sure overcome. In any case, I will write your case would be found, if found at ground to go upon. you again in the course of to-morrow." | all, no great distance away from this place. In any case, and more especially after the receipt of your letter, I determined to make Stavering the From Clement Hazeldine to Hermia | centre of a systematic process of search and inquiry, which I at once proceeded to put in execution. But a search for what?" I seem to hear you asking. You shall now be told.

the I ame that the account and amount of management and analytic to the party of th

"The first thing I did was to hire a the dog-cart, and in addition secure the services of a driver who knew every road and lane for a dozen miles round Stavering. Thus equipped, I began my quest. The object I set before me first CEYLON TEA For Table and Dairy, Purest and Best | ed lodge gates, one of the pillars of Lead Packages only-25c., 40c., 50c., 80c

SMASH ON THE GORGE ROAD. Two fars Came Together With Considerable Force and a Number of

People Were Hurt.

minus one of its paws. For two days

ed some crowning adornment.

the skeleton of a house, with huge

grew all about, and, in short, the

whether it would be worth my while

sketch the ruined lodge and its sur-

roundings. I caught my foot against

and with difficulty saved myself from

falling. On looking down to ascertain

the nature of the obstruction my eyes

caught sight of something which, as

the saying goes, brought my heart in-

to my mouth. There, half buried

among the docks and weeds, lay the

identical object I had been at such

pains to find-your mutilated griffin

to wit, with its broken shield. How it

had come there mattered nothing, but

only that it was there. I drew a long

breath, feeling little doubt that I had

now in my hands the second link of

the tracing of Mr. Hodgson. Where

lying on its side and looking very for-

lorn and dirty indeed. The first thing

I did was to raise it into an upright

position, then, with my pocket-knife,

I partially cleared a small space

around it of weeds, and grass, and

then I proceeded to make a sketch of

it. That sketch I now send you for

the purpose of verification. It seems

the exception of a few domestics, is a

certain Miss Pengarvon, a lady well

advanced in years, whom the fellow

described in terse but caustic terms,

quiries with regard to the aforesaid

Hermia Rivers to Clement Hazel-

exact counterpart of the sculptured

creature seen by me so many years

ago. The sight of it has brought back

freshly as if it belonged to yesterday."

CHAPTER XXXIII.

with his company for a short time, It

was from him I had obtained my in-

formation about Mr. Hodgson, and it

seemed not unlikely that he might be

able to supply me with some particu-

"Nor was I mistaken, Gruding had

much that was interesting to tell me

in answer to the questions I put to

him; all of which shall be re-told you

"The interview with my landlord

took place on Saturday. Having de-

cided upon seeing Miss Pengarvon for

myselt/ made my way yesterday

morning to the church she is in the

on the outskirts of the village of Drit-

ton, and within half a mile of the

Hall; and there, in a square, old-fash-

ioned pew, shut up by herself in iso-

lated dignity, sat the last living repre-

"I was fortunate enough to be so

placed as to have a good view of Miss

Pengaryon during the progress of the

close to the porch when she emerged

from the church. She was followed

by an old serving man, who limped

somewhat, and who carried his mis-

tress' capacious umbrella and large-

Miss Pengarvon, elaborated from a

rougher sketch which I made seated on

tion had dispersed and I was left

"Now, I want you, dearest, to tell

evening in the oak-panelled room, as

"Without committing myself to a

up in my memory all these years. More

than that it would not be safe for me

If Clem-had been troubled by any

of Hermia's last note would have

As far as he had gone each step he

To be continued)

"Enclosed is a sketch-likeness of

fully when next we meet.

sentative of the old family.

print prayer book.

lars anent Miss Pengarvon, of Broome

Miss Pengarvon."

as being 'a reg'lar old varmint' and

shall I find the third?

gaps in its roof and a great part of

Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 3.-A serious accident took place on the Gorge Road on ternoon at Brinker's Point, near the morning, however, I was more fortun-Devil's Hole, midway between Suspension Bridge and Lewiston, in which several peowe had not explored before. We had ple were more or less injured and badly not gone more than three miles when shaken up. It seems a portion of the riverwe came to a pair of gates of side track at this point had been drilled wrought iron, which drew my attenout for repairs, and both up and down cars tion by their ruinous and newere using the inside track. Someone glected condition. The driver stopped blundered in his instructions, and the at my request and I alighted in order two cars in the accident, which was a headto examine them more closely. The gates themselves, which were of an on collision, came together near a curve ntricate and finely-wrought pattern, with a crash. Both were loaded with passengers, and had it not been for the promptibeautiful, were now thickly rusted tude of the motormen on both cars, who and filthy with the grime of years, stood at their posts and reversed the curand having fallen forward a little rent and applied the brakes, the accident hung loosely together as though they would have been more serious and certainly were trying to support each other in fatal. As it was the two cars came togelock and chain which fastened them ther, sending the people headlong over the seemed to indicate that they were seats, cutting and bruising several of them. rarely, if ever, opened. Close by, how-The following is a list of some of the inever, there was an arched entrance in jured: Mr. and Mrs. McCormick of Baltithe wall, evidently for pedestrians, more, bad bruises on head and limbs; Mrs. McCormick, who is a lady of 50 years, seriwith a rude, unpainted door which formed a fitting complement to the ously hurt in the back and has a bad scalp rusted gates. No figure of any kind wound and cuts on the face. Miss Spencer and Miss Robinson, both of crowned the square freestone pillars Toronto, bruises on body and limbs. on which the gates were hung, yet Miss Anna Anderson and Miss Anderson of Buffalo, were also hurt. The former's unfinished aspect, as though they lacknjuries consist of bruises on the limbs; the latter scalp cut and bruises on the body. Miss Sinclair of Toronto, bruises on the "Pushing open the rude door, which yielded to my hand, I entered the

Mr. James G. Lapp, American customs officer of Suspension Bridge, who was on the up car with his sister, Mrs. Day of Lockport, N.Y., with a party of lady visitors from Michigan, were all more or less bruised and shaken up. One of the party, Miss Craddock, a young lady of 20 years, was badly bruised and had the two bones of her left arm fractured.

Mrs. Lizzie Dunn of 77 Robert-street, Toronto, had two ribs broken, and a scalp wound six inches in length. She was unconscious two hours, but is now resting easily at the Tower Hotel, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; two physicians are in attendance. Some of the injured people were run up the Falls, where they could receive medisome hard substance in the rank grass | their journey home after having their injuries attended to, except Mrs. McCormick, who was taken to her hotel at the Falls. Who is to blame will no doubt be found out when an investigation is held.

> ANOTHER RICH FIND. Quicksliver Well Discovered in Nova Scotia, the Product of Which is

Very Valuable. Halifax, Aug. 3.-A mine or well of quicksilver has been discovered just out the chain of which the first had been this city, Miss Jessie Mitchell. A quanhave been intended to represent, was lish expert has also declared that the mineral is of a very valuable quality. Miss Mitchell, who is a young woman in ordinary circumstances, has, with the assistance of some friends, secured the property on which her discovery was made, and a company will be organized to develop the deposits. It is unusual to find this metal in such a pure state. It is mostly obtained by reduction from cinnabar, one of its ores. This is the first discovery of the kind ever made in Canada, and there are very few mer- lished between their road and the cury mines in the whole world where Wabash. the pure element is found. The fact that mercury it not included in the minerals of Nova Scotia proves that no such discovery was ever dreamed of. There is every probability of other minerals being discovered in the vicinity, and hence a number of acres were taken by the discoverer.

FIVE HUNDRED KILLED.

tion on the Philippine Islands.

to July is the second of the terrible out-Philippine group. On the night of June 24 this volcano began throwing up ashes and lava in immense quantities and flames were thrown upward considerably Tuesday night, J. W. Malinque died on over 100 feet above the crater. The Wednesday afternoon, being frozen next day 5 bodies were recovered at a | badly. O. A. Blackstone had his nose, considerable distance, and the most ears and four fingers on his right hand recent despatches to Hong Kong up to and two on his left frozen an inch back. July 8 stated that not less than 500 | The storm drove us on before it. It were known to be killed. that the loss of life would reach into everything we had over the cliff, except

the thousands, depending on the length | blankets and moose hides, which we "Having written and posted my let- of eruption. On that date lava streams crawled under. Supposed to have been ter to you, I lost no time in asking and ashes had reached the cities of 40 degrees below zero. On Friday I destruction was certain. Fifteen smaller towns between these and the vol- urday afternoon I gathered up every-cano had been destroyed and scores of thing. Have enough grub for ten days, the agricultural population had been providing bad weather does not set in. overwhelmed while attempting to es-

> THE FIGHTING IN INDIA. British Forces Were Momentarily Defeated.

But Bengal Cavalry Turned the Iide. London, Aug. 9.—An official despatch

from Simla reports that the British force of cavalry, infantry and artillery, habit of attending, which is situated which was sent from Peshawr yesterday to punish the rebels in the Mohomand country, who, under the Mullan, attacked Fort Shabkadr, eighteen miles from Peshawr, on Saturday, has overtaken them and defeated them after a hard fought engagement. The British, under Col. Woon, were momentarily repulsed, but a brilliant

charge by the Bengal cavalry turned the tide of battle. The losses of the British were twelve killed and forty-eight wounded, the latter including three officers.

VENGEFUL ITALIAN.

Peter Borcio Shot Frank Cassato, Who Had Slain Borcio's Father.

New York, Aug. 3.-Peter Borcio, an Italian youth, assassinated the slayer of his father, Frank Cassato, last night me whether you can detect in the by shooting him on the spot where the Cassato, who was a barber, had been sentenced to 19 years in the penitentiary. He had been recently pardoned by the Governor. Borcio, who is 18 years old, shot him the first time he saw him, and that happened to be in Elizabeth-street, at the very place the father had been kiled in a feud that had its origin in Italy.

THE SMALIPOX CASE

Doctors Still Differ as to Whether Whitney Has the Disase or Not.

Toronto, Aug. 4.-The only new development in the snallpox case yesterday was a request by the officers of the R. &. O. Navigation Company for an investigation to determine whether the suspect really has snallpox. Dr. Sheard still maintains that he has, while other physicians are doubtful. Meanwhile the passengers are still on the Passport, all in good health and enjoying themselves as well as could be expected under the

Barns Burnel by Lightning. Seaforth, Ont., Arg. 9.—On Sunday afternoon the barns of William Lockhart of McKillop Township near Seaforth, were struck by lightning and totally destroyed, with all contents. Insured in the McKillor Matter. lop Mutual.

French Police After Anarchists. Marseilles, Aug. .- While searching for houses here of a number of Anarchists. who were suspected of conspiring to cause an explosion, the police seized a large quantity of explorees and secured evidence which will had to many arrests.

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SHOT HIS HIRED MAN MUNYON'S

Milkman Meech of Back River In Serious Trouble.

A Detective Got After Him and He Refused to Stop When Ordered to Do So-Two Business Failures in the Metropolis-General News From Montreal.

Montreal, Aug. 4 .- (Special.) - "Take that and see how you like it' was the remark made by a farmer named Charles Meech of Back River, who had just fired three revolver shots at the head and body of his hired man, named Bertrand Last, to whom the would-be murderer owed a few hundred dollars. The reports are conflicting, for the vichas one ball in his head and another in his back. After receiving this terrible broadside Last staggered to the tramway and was brought into town more dead than alive. Meech remained around the neighborhood for a while and then made off, but it will be surrising if the police do not pounce upon im before morning. Last declares in his ante-mortem deposition that he gave no provocation whatever. The case was made still more interest-

ing this evening by the fact that the man who committed the deed has been shot in turn, and will probably die. He, in fact, appears to have been a desperate character, although engaged in the peaceful calling of a milk dealer, Meech, it appears, left the Back River and went towards Ste. Rose, closely followed by the city detectives, and when crossing the railway bridge Detective Lamarche called upon the fleeing culprit to surrender. Meech turned around and was about to fire on the officer, but the latter was too quick and discharged a revolver, the would-be murderer droping at once and falling into the river. He was fished out and found to be very badly wounded in the kidneys. Both men are very low at a late hour to-

Mr. A. W. Morris is in receipt of the following telegram from Messrs. C. F Clough & Co., Spokane: "Le Roi declared a dividend last night of 10c per share, payable to-day." This is the fourth dividend paid by this company since June 3, making a total of \$125,000 distributed to the stockholders in that side of Dartmouth, on the other side length of time, and is a remarkable of Halifax harbor, by a young lady of showing for a comparatively new camp. The well-known vinegar firm of M Lefebvre & Co. assigned to-day, with "The poor griffin, or whatever it may tity of the mercury was submitted to liabilities placed at about \$200,000. At Prof. Dawson of Ottawa, who pro- the time of the Banque du Peuple failnounced upon it favorably, and an Eng. ure the Messrs. Lefebvre were creditors to the extent of \$400,000, and they transferred their real estate to the bank. It is now stated that the firm are pretty well clear of that institution and the as-Robert Linton & Co., drygoods dealers, have suspended payment, calling a meeting of creditors for the 17th, and it is said that the liabilities will be about \$100,000. The Grand Trunk officials state today that they know nothing of the claim that closer relations have been estab-

## MINERS PROZEN TO BEATH

The Doleful Story Told by the Written Statement Found in a Dead Man's Clothes.

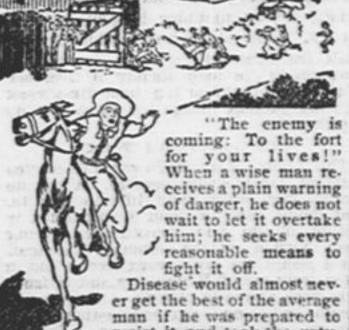
Seattle, Wash., Aug. 6 .- News has just reached here of the death last April The Terrible Effects of a Volcanic Erup- of Charles A. Blackstone, George Botcher and J. W. Malinque, miners who Chicago, Aug. 4.-A special to The went to Alaska in 1896, and were frozen Chronicle from Tacoma, Washington, to death in trying to make their way says: "Five hundred reported killed up back to Seattle. They were last seen alive March 27. Friends from this city who went to Alaska to Investigate found break of the great volcano of Mayon, Blackstone's body, but no trace of the on the Island of Luzon, one of the other two could be found. The rollowing statement was found on Blackstone's

"Saturday, April 4. 1897: This is to certify that Botcher froze to death on evertook us within an hour of the sum-It was probable, said the despatches, mit and drove us before it. It drove how I got there without outfit. On Sat-Sport was blown over the cliff. I think can hear him howl once in a while." The bedies of Malinque and Botcher were never found.

YOUNG FARMER KILLED.

A Bridge Broke, and Wm. Jones Was Crushed Inder a Betler.

Wiarton, Ont., Aug. 8 .- William Jones, a young farmer of Keppel, was killed instantly last night. He was moving a steam boiler, and crossing over a small bridge one of the stringers supporting the planking gave way, throwing the wagon and boiler into the bed of the creek. The boiler fell on him. Death was almost instantaneous. He was 26 years old and just about to be married.



ceives a plain warning of danger, he does not wait to let it overtake him; he seeks every reasonable means to Disease would almost never get the best of the average man if he was prepared to resist it, and took the natural precautions dictated by common sense. When a man's stomach and liver get up-

set and fail to do their regular work, he can be certain that something worse is bound to follow, if he doesn't look out for himself. Headaches, indigestion, biliousness and constipation are simply Nature's warnings that the enemy of serious disease is coming to attack him The sensible thing to do is to immediately fortify the system with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It vitalizes and

invigorates the entire constitution. It helps the liver to filter out all bilious impurities. It gives the digestive and nutritive organs power to extract nourishment from the food AUGUST 30 TO SEPTEMBER and turn it into rich, red, healthy blood. 1 creates appetite, good digestion, and solid, muscular strength. It is far superior to the mere temporary stimulus of malt-extracts. It is better than cod liver oil emulsions because it is assimi. lated by the weakest stomach. "About fifteen years ago" writes Mr. John Me Field. Improvements and Ad-

'I was in very poor health, had no appetite, was sluggish, and so lifeless it seemed impossible for sluggish, and so lifeless it seemed impossible for me to do anything that required effort. Every fall and spring this ill-health seemed to affect me particularly. A friend advised me to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery asserting that it would restore me to perfect health, and make 'a new man' of me. Finally he induced me to try the medicine. I weighed at the time about 125 lbs. I used several bottles, and upon quitting it weighed 175 lbs. Since that time my weight has varied from this to 195 pounds.

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