

### LOST IN A BLIZZARD.

Terrible Suffering of Travellers in a Stage Coach.

The Benton stage the other night brought in the three passengers who were on the belated stage that was storm-bound eighteen miles south of Benton from Thursday until Friday evening. They were J. W. Montgomery, from the Judith, and I. Edenhelm and Wm. Morgan, two discharged soldiers from Fort Assinaboine. From a member of the party your correspondent gathers the following story of their terrible experience:

They left Benton at 7 o'clock Thursday morning in a blinding snowstorm. It was not then, however, very cold, but rapidly grew colder. They lost the road several times, and made slow progress until nearly exhausted, when the horses became too much exhausted to proceed further with the conveyance. The driver, Charles S. Fox, thought they were within five miles of Twenty-eight Mile Spring, one of the stage stations. It was here decided to send the two soldiers to the station with the horses for relief. They accordingly started, but after making about five miles one of the horses gave out entirely and the other was too badly used up to be of service. They then tied the animals to a telegraph pole and started off on foot. They had not gone far when one of them sank powerless to the ground. His companion, however, recognizing that certain death would be his fate if left behind, literally dragged him the remaining distance to the station which proved to be five miles. Upon arrival at the Spring they endeavored to organize a party to return to the abandoned stage, but the storm was raging with such fury that no one could be found who would volunteer to make the attempt until the afternoon of the next day. In the meantime the driver and Montgomery, becoming alarmed at the non-arrival of assistance, determined to set out to the Spring on foot. They were roughly benumbed, and it was only with the greatest exertion that they travelled a distance of about five miles, when they became bewildered and nearly exhausted.

Realizing that they had lost their reckoning, they concluded to return to the stage. When within a mile of their starting point, Fox declared he would go no further and his companion left him staggering around a telegraph pole and feebly beating it with his hands to keep up circulation. Montgomery struggled on and finally reached the stage and fell over it utterly helpless. The sun came out brightly soon afterwards and he revived sufficiently to pull the robes about him. When a rescuing party found Fox he was still at the telegraph pole and eating snow. Montgomery was found at the stage eating oats.

They had no food nor drink for thirty-six hours, and the horrors of hunger and thirst added to the terrors of the situation. The benighted wanderers were taken to the station, where they found that beyond the serious frosting of their extremities they were apparently in a condition to proceed on their journey, except Fox, the driver, who was taken back to Benton for medical assistance on account of the critical condition of his arms and limbs, which were badly frozen. As soon as the storm had abated the others resumed their journey, all suffering severely from the terrible adventure, and at noon Montgomery's mind began to waver under the strain of his terrible experience and suffering. By night he was totally insane and had to be tied to his seat. He was taken to the hospital and medical assistance summoned. His condition is very serious, but nothing definite can yet be said of his ultimate recovery. The other two men are not suffering greatly and are out on the streets.

### Valentines.

When asked "Who was St. Valentine, and why should this day be celebrated by sending love messages and pictures?" one is puzzled to answer. There are several saints of the name on the calendar, but there is no evidence that any of them ever had anything to do with the modern customs of celebrating Feb. 14. Nor is it minutely certain how these customs grew up; but their basis was pretty certainly one of those dark and foul primeval ceremonies whose shadows still survive in so many pretty graceful customs, full of fragrance and their origin forgotten. February in the Old world was always reckoned the mating time of birds; and in ages of communism and nature-worship, a savage semi-religious custom grew up of "pairing off" males and females of the human species for the ensuing year in the middle of this month. This was done by lot, the young people of a neighborhood meeting and the names of the girls being placed in a box, from which the young men drew them: the girl whose name was drawn was the "valentine" for the year to the young man who drew it—that is he possessed her for that period. This was gradually softened into paying her attentions to a betrothed wife, giving her presents, etc.—these mock engagements of course leading to real ones, and also of course leading to a good deal of mischief. The early Christian bishops, unable to suppress this lecherous pagan festival, made a Christian holiday of it as of the "Saturnalia" and others, connected it with religious observances and expurgated its grossness as much as possible; and it is largely due to their influence that even the quasi-betrothals, themselves an innocent shell of the past, gave place to sending messages and love tokens. A St. Valentine may have been instrumental in this reform; but it is most probable that the connection with his day is purely accidental. The "Valentine" used to be a pleasant letter, ornamented with cut paper and other devices, the chief point being to keep from the one who received it the name of the giver. Of late years, they are made for sale; some of them being marvels of cut and embossed paper, and pictures, grading all the way down to vile and insulting caricatures, which no decent person would look at much less purchase. While the young people made their own valentines the custom was a pretty one, and in a country neighborhood often gave rise to much pleasant guessing, since they are made by machinery, the sending of them has lost its charm, the kind sent being governed by the length of the sender's purse.

A man having fallen down in a fit in a tailor's shop, an envious rival said:—"That's the only fit ever seen in that establishment." Accepted Lover—My life is in your hands; dispose of me. I will do everything you wish me to do. Maiden of His Choice—Ah! well then, bring me to-morrow sixpenny worth of gray worsted as you pass the shop.

### A Curiosity of Commerce.

Along the northeast coast of Africa, south of Cape Guardafui, there are no towns worth mentioning for some hundreds of miles. The Somali natives who live along the coast have had scarcely any dealings with white traders. A little while ago a smart fire in Aden made up their minds that by maintaining regular communications with this coast they would be able to build up a good trade. They therefore bought a little steam vessel and sent their agents along the coast to tell the natives that at certain times, if they would look out on the sea, they would see a steamer coming, laden with beautiful goods, to give them in exchange for hides, palm oil, and the other products of the Somali region.

The little vessel has now made several trips, and the experiment has proved a great success. Knowing that they may expect the steamer at the date fixed, the natives for many miles in the interior flock to the shore at the different points where the vessel stops. A large crowd well burdened with objects of exchange waits the steamer, which anchors off the coast while trading-boats put ashore, and a lively market is soon in progress where a few hours before nothing could be seen but the wide-stretching sands that border this coast. The goods that are most in demand among these new customers of the whites are Venetian glass-ware and American cotton shirtings. They drive very fair bargains, and it is noteworthy that the poor stuffs they bought at first they now discard for better goods. The same keenness has been observed among other African natives. The Congo tribes, for instance, will not touch now the poor jack-knives and flimsy cottons they were greedy for a few years ago. The grades of goods that the Congo State now takes to Africa for bartering purposes along the river coast is on an average, from 60 to 100 per cent. more than the goods that were sold to the natives six or seven years ago.

### The Towers of Silence.

When the hour of death is at hand the dying Parsee is carried down to the cellar, or the lowest room in the house—with what notion I failed to learn. Afterward the body is borne to a great burial tower, there to be exposed to the winds of heaven, the burning sun, the beating rain, and all the host of foul carrion birds. Some rich families have a private tower of their own, a sort of family mausoleum. The public burial towers, of which there are five, stand on Malabar Hill, in a garden of flowering shrubs overlooking the sea. Here, amid fragrant bowers of roses and jessamine, stand these towers of Silence, as they are called, ghastly receptacles for the dead. They are about 30 feet high and 60 feet wide. On the top of each is an open grating on which the bodies are laid in three circles; children in the centre, then the women and men at the outer edge. Innumerable birds of prey are forever hovering with their sharp hungry cries round these towers, or sitting perched on them, solemnly waiting for the grateful feast that is never long delayed—a feast which daily averages three Parsees, besides women and children, for it is estimated that each day three of these prosperous, intelligent, well-to-do-looking merchants find their last resting place in the voracious maws of these ravenous birds. And when the birds have done their part, and winds and sun and rain have all combined to whiten the skeleton to a thing like polished ivory, gradually the bones separate and fall through the open grating into a well below the tower, whence, it is said, they are taken by a subterranean passage and cast into the sea, and so the space is left clear for the next comers.

### British India.

The territories of the Indian Government comprise an area of 853,000 square miles, with a population of 184,000,000. Besides, they hold in trust for native Governments, and rule as British territory, two States—Mysore and Berar—which contain an additional area of 47,000 square miles and a population of about 7,000,000. In addition, indirect control is exercised over a large number of native states, in some instances through the immediate superintendence of the Government of India, in others by that of the local Government to which they are contiguous. The area thus superintended is about 575,000 square miles, with a population estimated at 49,000,000. Of these the Government of India has under its immediate superintendence states with an aggregate population of 29,500,000; the states superintended by the Punjab Government have a population of 5,500,000; those attached to Bombay and Madras 7,750,000 respectively. Bengal superintends native states with populations aggregating 2,500,000.

### Pussy's Labor-Saving Methods.

Mrs. T. J. Hammond, of Brunewick, Mo., owns what she is pleased to term a very knowing cat and the feline certainly exhibits very rare intelligence. It is a large and beautiful Maltese, less than a year old, and has been taught to perform a number of tricks very unusual for a cat, one of which is to ring a chestnut bell, and it frequently turns the laugh on Mrs. Hammond by making the bell tinkle when she is recounting some freak of its intelligence. When the cat feels that a mouse would be an addition to its bill of fare it brings the trap to Mrs. Hammond to be set and then goes frequently to see if the desired mouse has been caught. When such is the case the trap is again taken to some one by Pussy, who will remove the mouse for it. It makes no effort to catch mice in the ordinary way, preferring, apparently, the invention of man as an easier way to obtain a sweet morsel.

### Let The World Know It.

You can purchase a bottle of Polson's Nerviline, the greatest pain remedy in the world. Nerviline cures headache, neuralgia, toothache, pains in the side or back, rheumatism, &c. As an internal remedy, Nerviline is prompt, effective and pleasant to take. Nerviline has no equal as a pain-subduing remedy, and a test bottle costs only 10 cents. Call on your druggist and invest 10 cents. Nerviline, Nerviline, nerve pain cure.

She—Why, Charles, how can you call Miss Nerviline as plain? I wish I were half as good looking as she is. He—You are, Hattie, and you know it. At last advice Hattie was endeavoring to decide whether she ought to be pleased or offended at the compliment.

### AN AGENT'S STORY.

Man Look Once More on Captain St. Martin's Berg, Who Died in 1154.

An interesting account is given in some German papers of the discovery a little time ago, in the Cathedral of Worms, of the body of a mediæval Bishop who has been identified as Conrad of Sternberg, who died in 1154, being a cotemporary of our Henry II., and of the great German Emperor, Frederick Barbarossa. During the progress of some restorations which are being carried out in the Cathedral, a stone coffin was found deep under the floor of the choir. It was closely cemented, and on its being opened in presence of a special commission, the body was found in perfect preservation, and arrayed in vestments denoting Episcopal rank. On the head is a low miter, the lower border of which is formed by a band of thick gold embroidery, of a lozenge-shaped pattern; the fillets of the miter are composed of the same sort of work, with deep, heavy gold fringes. The peaks of the miter have their edges adorned by similar embroidery.

The alb and amice are made of thin linen, very openly woven. The chasuble, of the old bell shape, is made of a very thick twilled silk, and falls in long folds around the body, forming sort of pad round the neck. In the usual way, a richly embroidered band runs perpendicularly down the front; it has no special design. The edges of the chasuble are simply hemmed. The tunics under the chasuble are also of silk. The upper one is of lighter texture; it shows a pattern consisting of lozenges connected by rays. The under tunic shows a very fine interlacing pattern of geometrical design. The stole is worn crossed on the breast, the lower portions being broader than the upper. Isornamentation is a pattern of scale-like design, which shows alternately figures of lions and birds set in a pattern of fine traced leaves. The girdle is of silk, but only long and untwisted strands remain. The feet and legs up to the knees are covered with silk stockings which seem to be of a fine network texture. Three broad parallel bands and as many smaller ones are wound round in spiral fashion and fasten them.

The shoes, which come up above the ankle, and have two deep slits, are made of gold brocade; they are ornamented by circular embroideries sewed on. The soles of the shoes are of leather. The pastoral staff lies in the arms from the right shoulder to left foot. It is of soft wood, ending with a ferule and spike; at the top there is a spherical ball of hammered bronze, out of which issues a crook of soft wood, which ends in a bronze lily set in a square socket. At the feet stands the chalice, also of soft wood, very finely turned; the cup is a hemisphere, and on it rests the patina.

### Pointers for Advertisers.

Don't expect an advertisement to bear fruit in one night. You can't eat enough in a week to last you a year, and you can't advertise on that plan either.

People who advertise only once in three months, forget that most folks can not remember anything longer than about seven days.

If you can arouse curiosity by an advertisement, it is a great point gained. The fair sex don't hold all the curiosity in the world.

### Baby Must be a Hard Drinker.

A new baby had arrived at little Johnny's residence, and the youngster was admitted to take his first look at the little stranger. He surveyed it calmly for a moment, and then, looking up, exclaimed enthusiastically:—"His face is just the color of Uncle George's. Gosh, but he must be a hard drinker!"

A holiday was once offered to the boys at Eton on condition that they could discover an English word containing all the vowels in regular order. In a very little while one of them shouted out, "Abstemiously," and another, "Facetiously," amid the shouts of their companions.

Tommy was a little rogue, whom his mother had hard work to manage. Their house in the country was raised a few feet from the ground, and Tommy to escape a well deserved whipping, ran from his mother and crept under the house. Presently the father came home, and hearing where the boy had taken refuge, crept under to bring him out. As he approached on his hands and knees, Tommy asked, "Is she after you, too?"

### Heart Disease.

The symptoms of which are "Faint spells, purple lips, numbness, palpitation, skip beats, hot flashes, rush of blood to the head, dull pain in the heart with beats, strong, rapid and irregular. The second heart beat quicker than the first, pain about the breast bone, &c." Can be cured "in many of the first stages." Send 6c. in stamps for pamphlet and full particulars. Address M. V. LUBON, 47 Wellington St. East, Toronto Canada.

Economy is of itself a great revenue. People who are subject to bad breath, foul coated tongue, or any disorder of the stomach, can at once be relieved by using Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters, the old and tried remedy. Ask your Druggist.

Let the Bible be thy standard classic. YOUNG MEN suffering from the effects of early evil habits, the result of ignorance and folly, who find themselves weak, nervous and exhausted; also MURDER and Old Man who are broken down from the effects of abuse or overwork, and in advanced life feel the consequences of youthful excess, send for and read M. V. Lubon's Treatise on Diseases of Men. The book will be sent sealed to any address on receipt of two 5c. stamps. Address M. V. LUBON, 47 Wellington St. E. Toronto, Ont.

All the way to heaven is, Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness and Hay Fever.

Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and sinuses. Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact, and the result is that a simple remedy has been formulated whereby catarrh, catarrhal deafness and hay fever are cured in from one to three simple applications made at home. A pamphlet explaining this new treatment is sent free on receipt of stamp by A. H. Dixon & Son, 308 King Street West Toronto Canada.

Our sorrow is the inverted image of our nobleness. Whenever your Stomach or Bowels get out of order, causing Biliousness, Dyspepsia, or Indigestion, and their attendant evils, take at once a dose of Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters. Best family medicine. All Druggists, 50 cents.

A. P. 322.

### SAUSAGE CASINGS.

New shipment from England, by Steamship "No. 1." Lowest prices in the trade. We are sole agents in Canada for McNeill's Celebrated Sausage Casings. Write for quotations. JAMES PARK & SON Toronto.

**SNOW DRIFT** FAVORITE I  
THERE IS NO BETTER  
The Snow Drift Baking Powder Co., Hamilton, Ont.

**GOLD COMPOSITION GOLD**, Antique Bronzes, Room Mouldings, Frames, Etc. Paintings, Engravings, Etchings, Artotypes, Artists' Materials, Mirrors, etc. Wholesale and Retail Trade Catalogue. **MATTHEWS BROS. & CO., Toronto.**

**MANGLES**, 3 kinds: Clothes Wringers, 10 kinds; Washing Machines, 2 kinds. Churns, Carpet Sweepers, Meat Choppers, Trucks, and other sundries. **HAMILTON INDUSTRIAL WORKS CO., Hamilton, Canada.** Send for article wanted, or Illustrated Catalogue.

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MANUFACTURE ONLY  
**FINEST**  
**Silver Plated Ware.**  
Artistic Designs, combined with Unequalled Durability and Finish.  
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ABSOLUTELY PURE

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LIVER  
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When I cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING CONVULSIONS a life-long study. I want my remedy to cure the worst case. Because others have failed is no reason for not trying a cure. Send at once for a Treatise and Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give your name and Post Office. If you are nothing for a trial, and I will cure you. Address: DR. H. G. BROWN, Branch Office, 37 Yonge St., Toronto.

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