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A SHOCKING ACCIDENT.

(Meaford Express) A shocking accident took place at at Mr. James Sparling's paning factory about 8.30 Saturday morning whereby Ernest D. Rowe, youngest on Union street, Kent, was virtually deprived of the use of his right hand for some time to come. The young man, who is only 21 years of age was working on the planer when he met with the terrible mishap. While putting a 5 inch square piece of timber through the machine a chunk suddenly flew off and clogged in the "feed." Mr. Rowe was attempting to pick it off while the machine was inquest necessary. Deceased had restill in motion when the piece of wood he was dressing balanced itself, bringing his right hand in direct contact with the knife, cutting off the a man of good habits and sterling whole of the thumb and first two fingers, severing the third finger near the second joint and slightly injuring the little finger. Mr. Eustace Grant, who also works in the factory, was the first to notice the accident and lost no time in hurrying to the young man's assistance. Mr. Rowe was, however, able of his own accord to walk up town and have his injuries dressed by Drs. Drummond and Jordan. The hand presented a ghastly Over J. & J. Hunter's. sight in its mutilated and bleeding condition. The second and third fingers, though practically severed, were still adhering to the hand by small portions of flesh. As it was ty of Torento. Graduate Royal impossible to save the fingers it be- great trouble.—Shelburne Free Press. came necessary of course to complets their divorcement from the hand, and IT DOES CURE WOMANLY ILLS. Office.-Calder Block, over Post Office this the doctors did with as little pain to the patient as was possible under the circumstances.

that it was not worse.

Although very painful at times, the hand appears to be healing nicely, A REMARKABLE CO-INCIDENCE

The following account of an acciden similar to the above is clipped from the Toronto Daily Star:

"While working on a planing ma chine set with knives, Ernest Munroe aged 23, of 28 Balmuto street, had the first, second and third fingers, and the thumb of his right hand cut off. Munro is employed by the Roman I'm goin' ag'in you." Stone Company of Marlborough Ave., and the accident occurred shortly before noon."

[It is rarely indeed that the particulars of two accidents, each occurring in a different place, are found to be almost identically the same. It will be observed in the first place that the machine inflicting the injuries in both instances was a planer. The name of one of the young men is Ernest D. Rowe, while the other bears the name of Ernest Munroe. One is 21 years of age and the other Voice culture and singing, Studio 23. It was the right hand that was injured in each instance and both lost a thumb and three fingers-a truly remarkable co-incidence.-Ed. Express.

A tank car containing about one hundred barrels of gasoline consigned "Three years ago we had three to the Harriston Oil Company from down .- Clifford Express.

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A SUDDEN DEATH

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home on Thursday morning of last | Meeting clothes so fine, week to drive his son, H. W. Watson S. look alive you pays and girls stitute to Shelburne in time to catch the morning train south. He speak most of the forenoon in Shelburne and before leaving put on a load of So hustle then like tosty men chopped grain which he had purchased from S. F. M. O'Flynn & Son. He left here in apparent good health about 11 o'clock for home. On reaching Horning's Mills he transacted some business there and again proceeded on his way. When between The celebration that we'll have Richard Fewster's residence and the school house it is supposed he took a paralytic stroke and fell out of the democ.at to the ground. Thos H. Cornett of the Conover cheese factory was the first one to reach him, a few minutes after he fell, but he gave no signs of life-in fact he must have died instantly Dr. T J. Gowan was sent for but deceased was past all aid. Dr R. W. Rooney, coroner. was notified but did not consider an sided on lot 23, con 2, O.S. Melan cthon, about 37 years and was well known all over the country. He was worth and no one could be more high ly esteemed in the locality where he was known He will be greatly miss-

wife died over 20 years ago survived by three sons and one daugh ter The sons are H. W. Watson B A., of Winnipeg, who returned for the funeral, and Ed. and Robt Wat son on the homestead. His daughter is Mrs Ed. Ferris of Carman, Man. The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon from the residence of his son. Edward Watson, to Hornings Mills cemetery. The funeral was largely attended. The bereaved family have the sympathy of all in their

ed by a large circle of friends.

"I feel it my duty" writes Mrs. S. Mead of Fraserville, Ont., "to let Much sympathy is felt for the un- you know that sometime previous to fortunate young man, who is well the change of life I suffered more known and very popular in town. In than I could tell Neighbors told me relating the particulars of the acci- Ferrozone was the only remedy and dent to an Express reporter at his their advice was good Ferrozone home on Monday evening Mr. Rowe put a stop to my pain and sickness, Store, Lower Town, Durnam. Any amount said he had worked for Mr. Sparling had a direct action on my troubles Our townsmen all, both great and of money to loan at 5 per cent. on farm should true react and had a direct action on my troubles. about two years and had run every that relieved from the start. I safemachine in the factory, yet this was ly passed the turn, and now enjoy the first time he had met with an ac- perfect health and rest. No woman cident. He was thankful, he said, ly medicine can be bester than Ferrozone." Instant relief is found in Ferrozone for female weakness of You farmers now your barns are full every kind, 50c per box at all dealers.

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"Let me see your rifle," said Clay. It was handed to him.

" Is she a good rifle?" " Yes."

"Did she ever miss fire?"

" Well, yes, once."

"Why didn't you throw her away?" The old hunter thought a moment and than said, "Harry, I'll try you again."

And Harry was elected.



will last a whole season.

PORK PACKERS' POETRY.

We do not want anyone's money John Watson of Redickville fell from The good old town of Harriston She is shaking off the sleep of years And tumpling out of bed.

> John Watson of Redickville left Spe is putting on her Sunday-go-to-And all get into line.

> > For Labor Day will soon be here And catch us on the hop. At nothing do not stop.

For we intend to celebrate With all our might and main, And give our friends a bully time So that they'll come again.

Will be the niggest y t, I will make the others look so small As thirty cents, you bet

To all our neighbors round about We send you this invite. To come to town on Labor Day And see the merry sight. The fun will fast and furious be,

The sport be keen and good, So come along and you will see. And enjoy it as you should We'll make you downright welcome And feed you with the best,

So you'll have no cause to grumble When you go back home to rest. We'll feed you lamb and Davies Ham And stuff you up with beef. We'll load you so that you will look

Like good old Tom Monterieff. Chiet Johnson too in policeman's blue Will watch you on that day. But give him a wink and I don't think

He will look the other way. Doc Gordon's tile will raise a smile As we go marching by, He'll take our chaff and make us laugh

Till we are almost ready to cry. Old Tom Montcrieff our watchman

chief With a face as red as a beet. Will strut around all over the town, Our visitors ready to greet.

Old Charley Ward, he is the card, He's doing things up brown, He can let a rig, or take a gig And drive you around the town And now you girls don't jolly Gus,

Or you won't get a chance, In his automobile a ride to steal He'll look at you askance.

Will welcome you right glad, And make the outing seem to you The best you ever had.

Can also celebrate, So bring your families into town And let the plowing wait.

Your hired man also wants a day, He's mortal like yourself, So send him in to celebrate, But don't forget the pelf.

F. J. SHEWRING.

SAILOR SEEKS DAUGHTER.

Has not seen her in Twenty Five

After twenty-five years of sailor life, wandering all over the world, and now settled in Seattle, Wash. Walter Burdette is seeking the whereabouts of his favorite daughter Charlotte. He writes a pathetic letter to the Globe, asking assistance since the daughter is supposed to be living near Toronto.

A quarter of a century ago, he states, his wife died, and the children were placed in foster homes while he resumed his occupation as a sailor. He wrote to the foster parents for a while. out without results. A few weeks ago he learned that his daughter was near this city. In the letter the opinion is expressed that she is married to a man named Pot-

Years ago, continued the sailorman, the daughter, then a little girl, was taken by a Miss Rye to a children's home near Niagara. Afterwards she lived with a Mrs. Lindsay, Durham, Ont. The father's address is 2.335, First Avenue, Seattle, Washington, while a brother, Walter Burdette, jun., can be found at H.M.T.S., No. 6, Chatham, England,-Toronto Globe.

NEW CURS

Cocaine is the new Cals.

it can be used worth . - a to acoid he use of such sine-it. .. as - her and chloroform it is mire of great service in minor surgical perations. He but where it is used as a trag is has been called the greates . vil in the world. The Pharmace ... ical Journal explains that it is not in any directly poisonous results that the danger of cocaine li-s, but rather in the fact that by inhalation through the n se. whether in the form of a powder or a 31 spray, or by subcutaneous inj-ction, 31 a strong pervous stimulation i- ob tained. Such stimulation tends not only to produce a craving for more. but an inclination to take a second dose in order to do away with the in sults of the first. Cocain- belongs to the list of insanity producing substances which include alcohol and opium, and it is said to be in some respects the worst of all. It wraken. the moral force shatters the will and the nerves, the Word of the user cannot be depended up in, and when once the habit is formed, reformation is almost impossible. The e is hope fo the drunkard, there is hope for the opium fierd, but the cocain- user. 10 SMYRNA RUGS-30x60 inches 3.00 is said, when once thoroughly enslaved is irretrievably lost. It produces a bestial condition; and the end is the insane asylum to which the steady user of cocaine is doomed within ten years. The habit is one times induced inadvertently by the caseing of preparations containing cocaine, especially carairh powders but it is often deliberately induced by the weak and foolish, the dissipated and the degenerate. Among the negroes of the south it is said to be a leading cause of the baser crimes. In some parts of the United State the evil is so great that legislation has been passed to restrict the use of cocaine, and such legi-lation may be necessary in this country. If it were impossible to obtain a cohol opium cocaine and other deadly drugs without a doctor's prescription, the pov erty, misery and crime of the world would largely disappear.

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