SSUE NO. 13, 1909

HELP WANTED.

NTS WANTED, TO SELL TEAS, ETC., the best families. Alfred Tyler, London.

GENT WANTED IN EVERY TOWN handle our line of specialties; enormous among business men; write for ars; sample, 25 cents. Sterling Specialty Co., 25 Toronto street, Toronto, Can.

AND WOMEN—TO SELL TITUS locking darner; fits on any sewing a boon to housekeepers; big profits. James Chesher, Port Hope, Ont.

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For Sale 7,000 Profit-Producing Farms in 14 States. Strout's New Monthly Bulletin of Real Estate is profusely illustrated, mailed free; we pay fare. E. A. STROUT CO., Book C 1, Largest Farm Dealers, University Bldg., Syracuse, NY

SALE—TWO HUNDRED AND FORacre farm in Manitoba. Price, $10.00 Sydney Smythe, 494 Talbot St., London.

FOR SALE.

LEN MILL FOR SALE—BEST stom and mail order business in e compels retirement; don't write-on mere business. Wm. Lambert, Y, Michigan.

RING—AN AGED PLUMBER WILL his old established business and me about $50. McKenzie, 96 Dundas t, Toronto, Ont.

S PRINCE RUPERT, THE GRAND ic Pacific terminus, will be put on le in May or June next. Persons to invest should write for information advice to the Prince Rupert Realecial Co., Limited, 420 Richard ncouver, B. C.

P FOR FIFTEEN HUNDRED—efore, rented for four years at $15.00 h; one brick store, occupied as barbaccoo, shoes and tobaccos, or will er shop and sell stock; good reasons ; good business; good locality; ways; C. P. R. coming. M. A. Kenchin, Ont.

30,000 WILLIAMS STRAWBERRY PLANTS famous commercial berry. Also r Dunlop, Brandywine, Cardinal Michel's Early. e now for information and prices. S. H. RITTENHOUSE, Jordan Harbor, Ont.

LAND WANTED.

E SELLING YOUR SCRIP, WIRE quantity and lowest price you will ept telegraphic acceptance, you to ubject sight draft; any bank. Kenedy Man. Winnipeg.

ED—SOUTH AFRICAN VETERand warrants; spot cash paid. W. e, real estate agent, 608 McIntyre Winnipeg, Man.

Making It Clear.

ar was invited to share in the held in honor of the coming-the son and heir of a certain squire. At the dinner table front of a goose, and the lady ouse occupied a chair on his

I sit so close to the goose?" he oughtlessly. Then, finding that he might be misconstrued, he astily, "Excuse me, Mrs. H—; the roast one."—Tit-Bits.

"CHAMPION"

GAS and GASOLINE ENGINES

It must give satisfaction or you don't pay for it.

SOLD ON TRIAL

ly Gasoline Engine that you can try buy. I know what the "Champ" k do, and I want you to be fully with it before you pay for it. The ow. Full particulars free.

n. Gillespie, Dept. "M"
St. East, Toronto

Wanted Toast Butter.

g woman in Philadelphia but married was enjoying the deovelty of marketing one morning after the termination of the n.

to get some butter, please," to the dealer.

utter, mum?" asked the man. rompily replied his customer, to eat it on toast. My husn't care for rolls."—What To

N. A new discovery. Has more rejuvenating, vitalizing force than has ever before Sufferers from lack of vigor and ness which sap the pleasures of life C. N. One box will show wonder-Sent by mail in plain package only of this advertisement and one dollar. e Nervine Co., Windsor, Ont.

NO OCCASION.

ropist—Haven't you any sympathy the unemployed, colonel?

—I don't know any unemr. Every man of my acquaintbeen working hard for the last three weeks trying to land a ashington.

t it:—"Shiloh's Cure will ure my coughs and colds."

EXACT EQUIVALENT.

ld be correct to say, then, that n the water wagon, wouldn't the reporter.

said the distinguished actor; ly expresses it. I have merely ing coffee and taken to more beverages. You might say, at I am on the milk wagon."

WN BRICK
GIANT
Machine
l machine made. Makes terial. Easy to work. A r days' work. Price, $25 LY TO
Agent for Canada RONTO

NEW BISHOP INSTALLED.

Ceremonies at St. James' and St. Alban's Cathedrals.

Sermon by Bishop DuMoulin—Nine Bishops Present.

The Story of Consecration and the Enthronement.

Toronto Despatch— As the result of the stately ceremonies yesterday at St. James' and St. Alban's Cathedrals, the Right Rev. James Sweeny, M. A., D. D., is now duly consecrated and enthroned as Bishop of Toronto. The attention of all ecclesiastical Canada was centred yesterday on the ceremonies here. The congregation listened intently to every word of the stately ritual appointed for the occasion, so that the clear, resonant voices of Bishop Hamilton, of Ottawa, and Bishop DuMoulin, of Niagara, were not dimmed in the faintest degree by any shuffling of feet or other uneasy movements of the mattentive listener. The ceremony of enthronement in St. Alban's Cathedral at night was no less impressive.

Directly after the ceremony yesterday morning Canon Welch, on behalf of the assembled clergy, presented Bishop Sweeny with an episcopal ring. Bishop Sweeny, in reply, said he was more thankful than he could express in words that he had been appointed the head of a diocese so well known and so dear to him as that of Toronto.

There were nine bishops present at the consecration ceremony. These were: Senior Bishop of Ottawa, Bishop Hamilton; Bishop Dunn, of Quebec; Bishop Farthing, Montreal; Bishop Mills, Ontario; Bishop DuMoulin, of Niagara; Bishop Williams, of Huron; Bishop Darlington, of Harrisburg, N. Y.; Bishop Stringer, of the Yukon, and Bishop Reeve, of Toronto. The Provincial Government was represented by Lieut.-Governor Gibson and Hon. Mr. Matheson, the city of Toronto by the Mayor and other officials. Bishop Sweeny was attended by Dr. Broughall, his examining chaplain, and Canon Dixon, the Bishop of Ottawa, and the senior Bishop by Canon Welch, his examining chaplain. There were representatives of the clergy and laity from the dioceses of Niagara, Algoma and Huron.

The judiciary was represented by Chief Justice Moss, Chief Justice Maclaren and Judge Hodgins.

The diocesan clergy robed in the school house and marched down to the cathedral under the canopy that had been put up overnight. Bishop Hamilton, of Ottawa, the senior bishop, the bishops, their chaplains, the officials and other laymen prepared in the southwest vestibule. At five minutes past the hour the procession entered the cathedral by the western door. Directly after the sweet strains of the processional hymn, "Forward Be Our Watchword," had died away, the senior bishop, Bishop Hamilton, of Ottawa, administered the communion service.

The epistle was read by the only representative of the Anglican Church from across the border, the Bishop of Harrisburg, N. Y. It was I. Tim., iii., 1. The gospel was taken by Bishop Dunn, of Quebec, and was from St. Matt., xxviii., 18.

SERMON OF BISHOP DUMOULIN.

Bishop DuMoulin, of Niagara, preached the sermon. He must have recollected the occasion when he, too, knelt at the chancel steps to be consecrated thirteen years ago. And now he was preaching at the consecration of the Bishop-elect of Toronto in the old cathedral church of which he was rector. He took his text from Joshua, 1-5 and 6, "I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee; be strong and of a good courage." Bishop DuMoulin sketched what he called the three living organisms of the old Hebrew church, all of which led up to the coming of Jesus Christ. In all the periods they would observe the two elements, corporate line and continuity. Whensoever in the holy war a man fell down, another stepped forward in his place and the line was intact. In many principal centres the line could be traced back fourteen or fifteen hundred years. He spoke that in no vaunting sense; wherever the church of Christ could be found, it could be traced back to Jesus Christ Himself. In the Canadian church they could be said to follow the teaching of the New Testament even more literally than in England. The role of the clergy and laity was taken and the choice fell on the Mattnias of the moment.

PREPARED DIRECTLY FOR OFFICE.

The Bishop then addressed himself directly to the Bishop-elect. He said that Bishop Sweeny had been prepared directly for the office in which he was to be presently invested. He recalled quite clearly when he (the speaker) was a graduate at Montreal, at McGill's famous university. As examining chaplain to the Bishop of Montreal, he examined the Bishop-elect for deacon's orders and found him well grounded and well prepared. "I recall," went on Bishop DuMoulin, "your faithful work in that diocese until 26 years ago, when you came here to the charge of St. Philip's Church, and parish. You have worked for 26 years in as hard a vineyard as ever laborer plowed and planted. You have worked continuously for all these years in the midst of endless discouragements with indomitable and God-given perseverance. Along with all this you have been manifestly prepared for the high office to which you are to be consecrated today, and that by close contact with the late Archbishop. You were a most diligent helper; you know the diocese and the work intimately. You have been a careful student all these years, a tireless worker, and you are a godly and well-learned man. What shall I say unto you but the ancient saying, 'Lo, lo, I am with you always.'"

Immediately on the close of Bishop DuMoulin's sermon the Bishop-elect was presented to the senior Bishop, Bishop Hamilton, of Ottawa, by Bishop Reeve and the Bishop of Ontario, Rev. Dr. Mills. Formal ceremonies, including the administering of the oath of Canonical obedience to the new Bishop, were then carried out with becoming dignity.

JOINED IN THE LITANY.

Then followed the Litany, in which the whole congregation took part, led by Rev. Canon Cayley, after which the senior Bishop asked the customary questions of the newly-elected Bishop:

"Are you persuaded that you are truly called to administer the affairs of this diocese, according to the will of God and the canons of the Church of England in Canada?" was the first question.

"I am so persuaded," was the reply, in a firm voice.

Other questions followed inquiring about the newly-elected Bishop's faith in Holy Scripture and his determination to so exercise himself in the Scriptures and teach and instruct the Church in holy doctrine to withstand all gainsayers.

"Will you deny all ungodliness and worldly lust and live soberly, righteously and godly in the present world, that you may show yourself in all things an example of good works to others, that the adversary may be ashamed, having nothing to say against you?"

"I will do so, the Lord being my helper," replied the newly-elected Bishop.

At the conclusion of the questions the organ breathed out a gentle prelude, while the Bishop-elect retired to a vestry to array himself in his robes of office.

THE WORDS OF INSTRUCTION.

During the voluntary following the questions to the Bishop-elect, the Bishops present grouped themselves around Archdeacon Sweeny on the chancel steps. Then followed the sweet strains of Attwood's "Veni, Creator Spiritus."

Directly the chant was finished Bishop Hamilton placed his hands on the head of the kneeling Bishop-elect, the remainder of the Bishops standing all round the two. In this position of benediction, Bishop Hamilton read the stately and solemn words of instruction in the latter part of the consecration service. Afterwards, one by one, the robed figures bent forward and touched the bowed head in token of brotherhood and blessing. The choir broke into a chant, and the group of ecclesiastical dignitaries moved slowly up to the altar. The procession flowed down the centre aisle and out of the west door to the triumphant strains of the hymn "Saviour, Blessed Saviour."

THE ENTHRONEMENT.

St. Alban's Cathedral was filled to the doors in the evening, when Bishop Sweeny was installed and enthroned in the episcopal chair and inducted into possession of the Bishopric of Toronto, which ceremonies were performed by Bishop Hamilton of Ottawa. Promptly at 8 o'clock the Bishop was received at the door of the cathedral by the chapter and choir, when the letters of consecration were delivered to the Chancellor of the cathedral, Provost Macklem, immediately after which the dignitaries and clergy and choir, clothed in their robes of office, proceeded up the aisle to the chancel. The Bishop was conducted to his stall and to the episcopal throne by the Rev. Canon Welch, President of the chapter, and installed, enthroned and inducted by the Bishop of Ottawa. The pastoral staff was presented to the Bishop by Mr. E. M. Chadwick, Treasurer of the cathedral. After these solemn and impressive ceremonies the regular order of evening prayer was proceeded with, Rev. Canon Cayley, Canon Maenab and Bishop Reeve conducting the service.

In addition to the gifts already mentioned, there were presented to the newly-inducted Bishop other gifts, including a set of convocation robes by the family of the late Archbishop, a Bible and prayer book for his personal use, and an official seal by the congregation of St. Alban's Cathedral; a prayer book from the staff and boys of the cathedral school, and a pectoral cross from the congregation of the cathedral. The latter is of gold set with five exceptionally fine aquamarines, the gift of Mrs. S. G. Wood, taken from a set which has been in the possession of her family for several generations. In the Bishop's chair, or throne, as it is usually termed, there has lately been inserted a Roman tile or brick about sixteen inches in length and ten in breadth and two inches thick, which was sent out some years ago as a gift to St. Alban's Cathedral by the Mayor of St. Alban's in England and the rector of the parish, in which were found the remains of a Roman building from which it was taken. This building was in existence in the earlier part of the fifth century and probably much earlier, and therefore brings the cathedral closely into touch with the martyr whose name it bears, and who was put to death at St. Alban's (then called by its Roman name of Verulamium), in the fourth century.

THE CLOSING SCENES.

Addressing the assembled congregation in a few words, the Bishop expressed his gratification to God for having seen fit to call him to the office of Bishop of this diocese. He was also thankful to the people, his friends, for their congratulations, good wishes, and for the gifts, and, above all, for their prayers, which were a solid foundation on which he might stand. He begged that his people might be unceasing in their prayers for him. Even as God was able to make of Moses, the stammerer and stutterer, His blessed mouthpiece, and of Amos the Prophet of the Most High, even so Bishop Sweeny hoped God might use him as His instrument.

The Benediction having been pronounced, all proceeded to the chapter house, where all the Canons, spiritual and lay, and all officers promised true obedience to the Bishop in these words: "Right Rev. Father in God, I promise to pay true and canonical obedience to you as Bishop of Toronto."

SERVIAN THRONE.

If Prince George Quits Alexandra Will be Made the Heir.

Servant Was Killed by Falling Down Stairs, It is Said.

Belgrade, March 29.—As soon as Crown Prince George informs his father, King Peter, that it is his irrevocable wish to renounce his right of succession to the Servian throne, the King will assent and will ask parliament to sanction the proclamation declaring his second son, Alexander, to be heir to the throne.

Alexander spent some time at St. Petersburg as a student and is an intelligent and serious-minded young man.

The cabinet has issued a statement that the servant, Kolakovitch, for whose death the Crown Prince was said to be responsible, asserted when he was brought to the hospital that his injury had been caused by falling down stairs in the dark. The body showed no external injuries and consequently the authorities have no reason to pursue the matter further. In the event of new facts being discovered there will be fresh investigation.

KIDNAPPERS IDENTIFIED.

Willie Whitla Knew Them When He Saw Them.

Woman Suicides Who May Have Been Mixed Up in It.

Knew Antecedents of Man But Not Sure About Woman.

Cleveland, O., March 29.—Willie Whitla to-day identified the man and woman held on suspicion by the Cleveland police as the persons who kidnapped him from the school at Sharon, Pa., last Thursday, and held him for the $10,000 ransom which was paid by his father, Attorney J. P. Whitla, on Monday.

Willie said the man who gave the name of James H. Boyle was the one who took him from school and carried him through a tortuous route to Cleveland, then to Ashtabula, back to this city, and placed him in the house in the east end where he was held until the money was paid. Willie also declared that the woman was the one who cared for him at the house where he was detained, and who acted the part of a nurse.

Boyle said the woman is his wife. The police have no other identification of the couple than the names given. So far as the man is concerned the police believe the name is correct. Boyle is said to reside in Sharon, and is a plumber by trade. He is said to have a widowed mother, four brothers, and a sister. The woman, who is accredited with being the wife of Boyle, declared soon after her arrest that her identification would cause a sensation in Sharon. When the identification was completed Mr. Whitla would say nothing regarding the woman. He said he knew Boyle slightly.

Immediately after Willie Whitla had seen the man and woman at the Central Police Station they were taken to the County Court House.

A woman known as Mary Diener, who the police say may have been an associate of the kidnappers, or was implicated in the plot, committed suicide to-day by drinking morphine. The woman drank the poison while standing in front of a drug store in the east end, not far from the house in which Willie Whitla was detained here. She died in an ambulance while being taken to a hospital.

WILLIE'S FATHER TALKS.

Cleveland, O., March 29.—J. P. Whitla of Sharon, Pa., father of Willie, the central figure in the kidnapping case, did not return to Sharon with the other members of his family yesterday. He asserted he is in Cleveland to clear up some private law affairs.

Charges against Boyle and the woman who claims to be his wife are expected to be handed down by the grand jury to-day.

Further efforts to obtain a satisfactory identification of the woman in the case will be made to-day. Thomas F. Boyle, of Sharon, Pa., a brother of the man under arrest here, arrived in Cleveland to-day. He has asked permission to see the woman detained at the Central Police Station, and he may be able to throw some light on her identity. To the Associated Press Mr. Whitla said he and Mrs. Whitla have the highest appreciation of the constant activity of the police all over the country.

"No understanding as to prosecution has yet been reached," said Mr. Whitla. "We want justice administered, and, since the crime was committed in Pennsylvania, we believe that is the proper place in which to bring the criminals to trial."

WOMAN IN THE CASE.

Sharon, Pa., March 29.—A "What might have happened" air permeates the Whitla kidnapping case in this city and vicinity to-day. The sensational disclosures that were expected it is apparent to-day are not going to materialize. The kidnapping case was exciting, but the developments hinted at yesterday would have been startling if they had come.

The woman under arrest in the case is not the one whose identification would have caused the great sensation. It is believed now that she is some western woman, who was married to Boyle, and is unknown to members of the Whitla family.

It has now been established without a doubt that she is the same woman who accompanied Boyle to this city recently for the purpose of attending the funeral of John Boyle, owner of the Shenango house, an uncle. At that time Boyle introduced her as his wife.

Attempts were made this morning to establish a relationship between the woman and a prominent family in this city. The Sharon family own a large department store, but when a member was asked if the woman was a relative he denied it very emphatically.

The man will be brought to Mercer county and tried for abduction. The woman, it is said, can be tried for conspiracy and used as a witness against the man.

FELL DOWN SHAFT.

London Fireman Fatally Injured While on Duty.

London, Ont., Despatch— Assistant Fire Chief Scott was fatally injured to-night by falling down an elevator shaft during a fire in the fur store of Edmund Beltz on Dundas street. The fire, which originated in the basement among some rubbish, filled the whole building with dense smoke, and it is thought that Scott was blinded by it. It was his night off duty, and nobody knew he was in the building until his cries for help brought his comrades to his rescue.

He has a wife and three smal children, has belonged to the brigade five years, and was appointed Assistant Chief four months ago. The stock was badly damaged by smoke and water.

TOUCHY FRENCHMEN

The Postal Strike in Paris May be Renewed.

Paris, March 29.—A renewal of the postal strike is threatened. After resuming work the employees placarded the city with a notice thanking the public for the sympathy shown them. This notice, which was not signed, referred to "the malevolence, rudeness and insupportable masterfulness of Under-Secretary Simyan," who, it is said, the postal employees no longer recognized as their head, as they had received a promise that his unspeakable work would disappear.

The Cabinet met and decided that the reference to M. Simyan was intolerable and that those responsible for it should be prosecuted with the view of their dismissal.

M. Rouanete, a Socialist Deputy, interpellated the Government on this decision, calling it a violation of their pledges. A committee representing all branches of the postal service, met late to-night and decided not to withdraw or modify their placard.

STRUCK BY FLYER.

Engine Turned Over on Its Side---Fireman's Ear Cut.

A Bowmanville, Ont., despatch: The Montreal flyer ran into an engine and caboose, returning to a siding after taking on water, about 300 yards west of the station here, about 1.30 this morning. The fyler, which was about half an hour late, does not stop here, and therefore had the right of way. Engineer David McKibbin, of Toronto, applied the brakes, but could not avert an accident. Notwithstanding that his engine was turned over on its side, he escaped unhurt, but Fireman Almon Arnold, who jumped, was badly cut about the face, one ear being almost cut off. None of the passengers were injured.

BOMBS FOUND.

PLOT TO KILL ITALIAN KING WAS FRUSTRATED.

One of the Bombs Explodes, Fatally Injuring Two of the Suspected Manufacturers of the Missiles—One Prisoner 19 Years Old.

Rome, March 29.— The accidental discovery early this morning of two bombs hidden in the Aurelian wall near the Porta San Lorenzo is reported to have brought to light an Anarchist plot to kill King Victor Emmanuel yesterday on the occasion of the opening of Parliament.

For some reason the plot miscarried. In appearance the bombs are like the counter weights used in balancing heavy hanging lamps. The police are investigating the affair, found a handkerchief in which gunpowder and nails were tied near the spot at which the bombs had been found.

The presence of the bombs first became known when one of them exploded this morning. It was at first reported that two boys who found them were injured while playing with them. Later it was learned that two men were injured, and that they have been held as suspicious characters. One of them is 19 years old.

The ruins of the old Aurelian wall have been used as a shelter and hiding place by criminals. It is believed that the bombs were manufactured there and that one of them exploded while it was being handled. Two uninjured men who were arrested insist, although they were present at the scene of the explosion, that they know nothing about the bombs. The two who were injured are unconscious.

The bomb that burst was loaded with a high explosive. It had a metal shell and was fitted with percussion caps and fuse. Artillery experts are of the opinion that either of the bombs, had it exploded in a crowd, would have played great havoc.

An inquest was held on the scene of the explosion. Artillery officers exploded the second bomb. The explosion shook the neighborhood and threw the tower of Bellisarius into the street below. The power of the bombs proved to be great. The men arrested insisted upon their story of the acidental discovery of the bombs. Explosion experts are convinced that it would have been impossible to explode the bombs unless they were ignited.

WHATS THIS ?

Extension of Time Granted the Toronto Surburban Railway.

Toronto Despatch — The Toronto Suburban Railway asked for an extension of time to-day. The road will run west to Brampton, through Peel, Wellington and Wentworth to Port Colborne, and continue from Lambton Mills to Hamilton, thence through Wentworth and Lincoln to Niagara Falls. They asked for a five-year extension of time, but Hon. Frank Cochrane refused. He granted it on condition that the road be commenced in two years and finished in five. "We are doing public business, not company business," was his comment.

BLIND HYMN WRITER

Receptions in Honor of Miss Fanny Crosby Held in Bridgeport, Conn.

Bridgeport, Conn., March 29.— Fanny Crosby, the blind hymn writer, observed her eighty-ninth birthday on Wednesday, when she was a guest at a reception given in the home of Mrs. Orville Rector by the Fanny Crosby Circle of King's Daughters in the afternoon. In the evening she attended a reception in the First Methodist Church.

She wrote a special hymn for the evening occasion, which, set to familiar music, was sung by the company.

Miss Crosby, who has been blind almost from her birth, was born in southeastern New York. She was a pupil in the New York Institute of the Blind, one of her teachers being Grover Cleveland. She was afterward a teacher in the institution.

FATAL STUMBLE.

Gun Which He Was Carrying Explodes Killing Farmer.

Smith's Falls Despatch — Andrew McGuire, a prominent farmer of Wolford, met with a tragic death this morning.

He loaded his gun with the intention of going out to shoot crows in his yard, but a short time later a member of his family had occasion to go to the wood shed and was horrified to find McGuire lying on the floor with a gaping wound in his head. It is supposed that he stumbled on a block of wood which was near him, causing the rifle to discharge. Deceased was 50 years of age.

Minnie Patterson, aged 30, daughter of Daniel Patterson, a farmer, near Dutton, committed suicide by taking carbolic acid. After taking it she went to the barn and told her father what she had done, dying ten minutes later.

BOY SAYS HE SAW MURDER

George Patyk Accused of Murder of Mrs. Peirog.

Woman Had Just Come in With Pail of Milk When Attacked.

Accused Man Threatens Vengeance on Boy For Telling.

A Niagara Falls despatch: George Patyk stands accused of the murdere of Mrs. Tony Peirog, by Romain Sankoski, fifteen years old, who says that he was an eye-witness to the murder in the Hogan homestead on Sunday night. Before Coroner Walter A. Scott and District Attorney Fred M. Ackerson the boy this morning recited the details of the crime and when confronted with Patyk boldly held his ground, shouting in his excitement: "You did kill; you did kill her!"

The Sankoski boy was arrested this morning about 9 o'clock by Patrolman Reilly in East Falls street on complaint of his father, on the charge of running away from home. On the way to police headquarters the lad told Reilly that he knew something of the murder, and to Chief Lyons he told the tale vividly and convincingly. Terror alone had kept him from letting the police know the story.

Coroner Scott, with District Attorney Ackerson, summoned the boy at this morning's session of the inquest. He had been at the home of his sister in Fifteenth street, when he was told that Mrs. Peirog wished him to help her with the chores of the place. It was about 6 o'clock when he approached the Peirog house. He saw Mrs. Peirog entering the place with a pail of milk, and immediately afterward heard her scream:

"Beware of God! What are you doing?"

He said that he saw Patyk strike the woman with a butcher knife, in the shed. The blade broke off, and Patyk picked up an ax and struck her down with that, using the blade first and then the butt end. Then Patyk came out of the shed and washed his hands in a tub outside the door, the lad said.

"She came out of the door with her right arm up," the boy continued, "but she had nothing in her hand. The man struck her on the right arm with a knife, and then picked up this thing (a tamping iron) and struck her over the head. She fell, and he dragged her into the house and then went away.

"He was gone about fifteen minutes, when he came back with a revolver in his hand. He looked at it to see if it was loaded. Then he turned the woman over. I was looking in and I saw him take a knife and cut her several times.

The boy says that Patyk threatened him with death if he told anyone of the crime. The boy identified the blood-stained coat found by Detective Carmody as that worn by Patyk, on the night of the murder. What, with the threat of Patyk and an accusation of theft, the boy was so much frightened that he ran away from home and went to the home of an uncle.

Patyk was confronted with the boy, and stoutly maintained his innocence. For the rest of the day he paced his cell, muttering: "He tell I kill her; me fix, me fix."

Patyk was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Peirog. They frequently quarreled because Patyk had deserted her sister in Poland and is alleged to have gone to live with another woman in the Polish quarter. Only a short time before the crime was committed, it is said that Mrs. Peirog received a letter from her sister, who was in need of money. Those intimate with the family say that Mrs. Peirog berated Patyk for his alleged infidelity and neglect.

TO WHIP BOYS.

Kingston Police to Do the Whipping —Played Hockey.

Kingston, nOt., March 29.—Two school boys, aged 13 and 11, were, on the orders of Magistrate Farrell, whipped by the police this morning for truancy. They attended Cataraqui Public School, and were more or less conspicuous by their absence. The elder confessed to breaking into the school house the other day and stealing a large quantity of lead pencils. At the close of the hearing the chairman of the Board of Education announced that boys under fourteen years of age who were found peddling bills during school hours would be prosecuted.

THE DREADNOUGHTS

Britain Enthusiastic About Them—May Not be Built.

London, March 29.— The movement in both Canada and Australia to build a battleship of the Dreadnought type for the motherland has been welcomed with enthusiasm here. The Australian people are urging the Commonwealth Government to reconsider its decision not to offer a Dreadnought to England and in the meantime they are starting public subscriptions for the construction of battleships.

Considerable doubt is expressed here, however, as to whether the ardor of both Canada and Australia will not be dampened by Premier Asquith's reply to New Zealand saying that the immediate position is "amply secured" and postponing until next year the acceptance of the ship which New Zealand apparently wanted to have laid down immediately.

FLED FROM FIRE.

Husband and Wife Slightly Burned Before Escaping.

Essex, Ont., despatch: About 1 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the residence of S. F. Wigle, at the south end of the town. The alarm was quickly given and soon the fire department arrived, but the flames had gained such headway that most of the energy was directed towards saving some of the contents. The fire was discovered first by the son, who quickly aroused the family, and none too soon, as the escape of the father and mother was made with difficulty, and both were slightly burned in getting out. A few of the contents of the first floor were saved, but the building is a total wreck. The cause of the fire is unknown; it seems to have originated in a summer kitchen at the back of the house, and appears to be a case of incendiarism, as there had been no fire in that part lately. Partly covered by insurance.

LONG MISSING.

Montreal Woman Kidnapped 25 Years Ago Found in Chicago.

Chicago, March 29.—A kidnapping which remained a mystery for a quarter of a century apparently was cleared up here early to-day by the finding in South Chicago of Mrs. Jason Warner, long sought by members of her family in Montreal.

The police here received a letter on Wednesday from Madame Dame Langvin, of 415 La Gauchetiere street, Montreal, asking them to search for her sister, Elizabeth, who when five years old was kidnapped from her home in Montreal, twenty-five years ago. The hunt was kept up for six years.

Mrs. Jason Warner, who is thought to have been the one kidnapped, was found by the South Chicago police early this morning. She said that her name was Elizabeth Condon or Colborne, she could not remember which. She said that she was stolen when she was five years old and taken to a farm. Later she went to New York, and then to Lenox, Mass., where she met her husband.

CUT IT OFF.

No More Natural Gas For Export Into the U. S.

Ottawa, March 29.—The exportation of natural gas will be discontinued at the end of this month. Hon. Mr. Templeman has come to the conclusion that the time has come to take adequate steps to conserve for Canadians alone the supplies of natural gas still available. Last year the only company holding a license to export gas piped about 250,000,000 feet to Buffalo. The license given the company expires at the end of this month, and will not be renewed.

EXPOSED BODIES.

Earthquake Laid Bare Cholra Victims—Epidemic Feared.

Caxacca, Mexico, March 29.—The recent earthquake cracked the walls of the cemetery and exposed the bodies of many victims of the cholera epidemic of 1851. The discovery to-day caused much consternation. In 1851 deaths from cholera were so numerous that it was found impossible to bury all. Many bodies were sealed up in the niches in the walls. The people fear a recurrence of cholera, but physicians declare all danger passed.

UNLUCKY FREIGHT.

Railroads Obliged to Pay Out Millions Every Year for Damages.

It is said that the amount paid out by the roads of the United States in 1907 for freight claims was $24,000,000. These claims originate from various causes, such as defective cars, careless employees and incorrect classification, but one agent says that on his road improper handling is responsible for about 22 per cent. of money paid out for freight claims.

"Another feature contributing very largely to the amounts we pay out for loss and damage," said the claim agent, "is defective cars. Our rules say that each agent must inspect the cars. Now the term inspection covers a multitude of features. It does not mean that the running gear of the car only is to be inspected but it means that we want to satisfy ourselves that the body of the car and the roof of the car are tight enough to carry the load without damage by water.

"I have in my mind a certain agent at a flour loading station whom I found on top of a box car, and in response to my inquiry as to what he was doing up there he advised me he was examining the roof—and I want to say that agent has been promoted because he was the proper link in the chain. I have in mind a claim presented for damage to flour by water where the agent declared positively that the inspection had been properly made, but the defects in that roof apparent at the terminal point indicated old breaks and that the car was not fit for flour loading. This he may have considered a small matter, but it cost the company $275."

He Wanted Revenge.

Johnny astonished the family in the country one day by announcing that he wanted to go home.

"What's that?" demanded his father. "Want to go home?"

"Yep," maintained the boy.

"Well, that's very funny. It wasn't two days ago that you were begging us to stay up on this farm until October. Are you sick?"

"Nope."

"Got the blues?"

"Nope."

"Toothache?"

"Nope."

"Mad because your mother won't let you go swimming?"

"Nope."

"Ah! I think I understand," said his father with a chuckle. "I happened to hear you sassing that farmer's boy yesterday out back of the barn, and I also happened to see him flop you on your back. Did it hurt much?"

"N-nope."

"Well, cheer up, my boy. We all have our ups and downs in this world. What good would it do you to go home?"

"If I were only home, pap," replied the boy with a longing sigh, "I could knock the stuffin' out of Sammy Green, and then I'd feel better."—From the January Bohemian.

Feling Better.

"Senator," asked the reporter, "what do any more benevolent assimilating for now?"

"Well, young man," said Senator Kiequer, brightening up, "I don't think we'll do any more benevolent assimilating for a few years, at all events. With the retirement of Mr. Bonapatte will go the last vestige of imperialism in our Government."

"When a woman kisses her dog in preference to her husband," remarked the Cynical Bachelor, "I can't help feeling sorry for the dog."

GENERAL SHERMAN

Describes the Carnage and Rout at Bull Run Battle.

For the first time I saw the carnage of battle, men lying in every conceivable shape, and mangled in a horrible way; but this did not make a particle of impression on me but horses running about riderless with blood streaming from their nostrils, lying on the ground hitched to guns, gnawing their sides in death. I sat on my horse on the ground where Ricketts' battery had been shattered to fragments, and saw the havoc done. I kept my regiments under cover as much as possible, till the last movement, when it became necessary to cross boldly a ridge and attack the enemy, by that time gathered in great strength behind all sorts of cover.

The volunteers up to that time had done well, but they were repulsed regiment by regiment, and I do think it was impossible to stand long in that fire. I did not find fault with them, but they fell into disorder—an incessant clamor of tongues, one saying they were not properly supported, another that they could not tell friend from foe; but I observed the gradual retreat going on and did all I could to stop it. At last it became manifest we were falling back, and as soon as I perceived it, I gave it direction by the way we came, and thus we fell back to Centreville, some four miles. We had with our brigade no wagons, they had not crossed the river. At Centreville came pouring in the confused masses of men, without order or system. Here I supposed we should assemble in some order the confused masses and try to stem the tide. Indeed I saw but little evidence of being pursued, though once or twice their cavalry interposed themselves between us and our rear. I had read of retreats before, have seen the noise and confusion of crowds of men at fires and shipwrecks, but nothing like this. It was as disgraceful as words can portray, but I doubt if volunteers from any quarter could do better. Each private thinks for himself. If he wants to go for water, he asks leave of no one. If he thinks right he takes the oats and corn, and even burns the house of his enemy. As we could not prevent these disorders on the way out, I always feared the result, for everywhere we found the people against us. No curse could be greater than invasion by a volunteer army.—From "General Sherman's Letters Home," edited by M. O. DeWolfe Howe, in the April Scribner.

THE ARK.

Is it not amazing that each toy ship and your spirit; sit down and enjoy the smile of the Captain. He finds the power, the navigating ability. He takes contains a sermon with more illustrations, than you will find in any pulpit in the land!

This wonderful ship is yet afloat; just think of it. She had no sails, no anchors, no rudder and no pump. Who ever sent a ship to sea without these? Look again. She was not built to bring gems from the coral strand no anchors were needed to hold her, yet she was held; no helm of human navigation was needed to guide her, yet she was steered; there was never a cry "All hands to the pump," for it was never intended that she should sink. And yet she was a perfect ship. Marine architects do not fail to admire her proportions of length, and depth, and breadth of beam. She was not built for commerce, but for salvation. She is the boldest type of Christ in the Old Testament. "Come, then, and all thy house into the ark." God was there already, and He wants His people to be near Him. The one attractive word to-day to old and young, to sinner and saint, is Come! You have just to come.

"Come, ye sinners, poor and wretched, weak and wounded, sick and sore." Just come! Nothing else, just come inside the bulwarks, and rest your bones the responsibility to bring the Gospel-ship into port.

Men are foolish enough to think that they can get off by giving only a part of themselves. That's an old trick of the adversary. Man cannot be divided—it is all or nothing. If you go into sin the whole man goes—conscience, memory and all. If you come on board the gospel ship you must come with your whole self. This is true on the other side of the question, if you want God you must have Him all. He cannot be divided. All or nothing! He saves from hell, He saves to heaven. All through tickets on this line of railway. This is not cold truth, hard as iron, unbending as eternal law. It is warm and welcome. Eat of this loaf and you live for ever. Drink here and you never thirst.

A man once said to me, "I am justified, but I am not sanctified." Nonsense! Directly you come on board the gospel ship you have all; heir of all things, heirs of God and joint heirs with Christ. Ye are dead and your life is hid with Christ in God." You have all and you have it here, right here, and now. "Now is the accepted time, and now is the day of salvation."

Come with us; we will do thee good
As God to us hath done;
Stand but in Him, as those have stood,
Whose faith the victory won.

And when, by turns, we pass away,
As star by star grows dim,
May each translated into day,
Be lost, and found in Him."

H. T. Miller.

Science Notes.

Lead and tin can be obtained very pure. Good brands of commercial lead contain 99.95 per cent. lead and are often still purrer. Lead is the purest metal which is made commercially.

E. L. Rinman, of the University of Upsala, claims to have discovered a new process for the electrical extraction of aluminum from blue clay, by which the cost of production is reduced to about one-quarter of the present rate.

A new motor-gas, "alkoethine," is a mixture of air, alcohol vapor and acetylene, resulting from the spraying of dilute alcohol over calcium carbide. It proves to be a cheaper fuel than gasoline, and the necessary apparatus for producing it can be adapted to any high-speed gasoline motor.

The speed of snails was investigated a short time ago in France. Six snails were permitted to crawl between two points ten feet apart. Exact time was kept from the start to the finish, and thus the average pace was learned. The figures were then put into tables of feet, yards and furlongs, and it was found that it would take a snail just fourteen days to travel a mile.

"Our little town is booming," said Subbubs, proudly; "down in our business section I heard a couple of travelling salesmen talking about it very enthusiastically." "Yes," said Chiman; "what line were they in?" "Well—er—one was selling drugs and the other funeral supplies."—Catholic Standard and Times.

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