s an Idol, July 18 .- A man apt forty years of age. of stature, wearing a ed goatce and a scanty a swarthy face of the lan type, appeared on sterday morning with ory of the discovery of le. He described hima Joie, and said that s he had ruled the peothit the regions of the

st come from Canada, way of Buffalo, which city in which my story tened to.

s far more replete with us than the adventures Rougemont in Austra-London two years ago.

e years ago I left the treal and travelled north hwest Territory in order father, who'is a hunter living in Battleford, My Battleford, which was a straight line, covered I found my father well and I spent several him, living in an undere, our chief diet consist-

ked ice, blubber and pine

my father and travelled

irch of the Polar buffalo. and the Arctic moose. I y way north for a thouor more, until I had elville's Land, where a year and a half hunting and sometimes fighting squimaux. One day I fell tribe of wild Esquimaux. vored to freeze me into a for the purpose of connorthward, and then to a congealed idol r me, Josh White, a trap known on the grand line along at that time and Josh and I travelled hunt the great Polar bufthe Arctic moose. I think have gone 2,000 miles rd from the grand line, furany man had ever gone

it we came to an endless exice, which we started to in the hope of finding some s of the Polor seal. One we were travelling along on trains, we came to a space water, which seemed to exond the northern lights, and ere looking out across this stretch of water, which was blessed relief from the ny of the ice, on which we n riding for days, there was en eruption of the waters, a g of ice, and I found myself away from the ice fields on of ice about forty feet

I looked back, and there osh and his dog train, on a cake of ice, travelling in a on at right angles to me, and at a rute of about thirty an hour. In a very few hours out of sight of Josh and the d, moving around in a rushing at a twenty-knot gait

ad no provisions with than a pair of rubber boots me bull moose hide, which rozen so stiff that I had to ent it like rock candy. After four or five days the boots and moose hide were all gone, and then I was alone with thirteen dogs, on a small cake of ice, hundreds of miles from any human being. After two days of fasting I managed to catch a flying fish as it was going by my head. and on the next day two more Then there was nothing to eat for about three days, so I was in extremity compelled to kill five of the dogs, three of which I fed to the other dogs, the other two I reserv-

"For thirty seven days we raced along in a boiling current, and sometimes it seemed as if we were going down hill, we went so fast, and I was alraid at one time that the friction caused by our speed would melt the ice and we would all be drowned. At last, on the morning of the thirty seventh day, I sighted land ahead, and as I drew nearer and nearer to it I could see that its shores were lined with hundreds and hundreds of a strange people, all dressed in white furs. As I neared the shore the floe slowed down and I was carried by a gentie current into a little circular lagoon. where my ice cake boat fitted into a little square in the lagoon and in a few seconds froze there solid, making a part of the main land.

ed for myself.

"The natives escorted me and my dogs to a large ice hut, the walls of which were hung with huge bearskins. Inside the hut my thermometer registered forty-three degrees below zero, whereas outside the hut there was a warm current of air that seemed to come from a tail mountain several miles distant that appeared to be shrouded in an immense veil of mist. Seeing a large quantity of fat in one corner of the hut and a large slab of stone in another. I took the fat and placed it on the stone, and, drawing a box of matches from my pocket started a fire. At the sight of the fire the natives went wild, and in ten hours time they crowned me king, making me ruler over the 80,000 persons who inhabit the seven Polar isher They told me that they were called the Tese-qui-que-manop-jos, and that they had never seen a white man before I came to them. In features they resembled much the Esquimaux. though their complexion was as white as the ice mountains which surrounded them. Every man had

"Several days after I had been made king I took my compass and directed my steps to the steaming mountain of water from which the warm air seemed to blow. When I got there I found an enormous fountain of boiling water, about four miles in circumference, which shot up into the air for 1,000 feet. When I got to the fountain I looked at my compass, and the ne-dle was revolving so fast that it was almost invisible. I knew then that I had reached the north pole, and as 1 was king La Joie. I named the country Poletstinie. I discovered after l had been at the north pole several months that within a radius of fifty miles of the boiling fountain the temperature was so mild that it permitted vegetation. Within a few miles of the fountain beautiful flowers blossomed out of the barren ice out into little green buds which tasted much like Brussels arrouts.

journ as ruler of North Poletskjoie, I built a boat of whalebone, and making some sails of skins, I tried it several times and then appointed a ruler in my place. I selected two of the most intelligent subjects, and we started for this country. Finding a south-bound current which flowed from the pole, we sailed southerly for a few thousand miles. our speed varying from fifty sixty miles an hour. Final shot out into the Pacific ocean, and hoisting our sails heat our way to Vancouver's Island. Here I traded my boat and two patives for supply of provisions and money enough to get to Montreal.'

HARROWSMITH HERAL DINGS.

Saved A Life-An Esteemed Woman tione-

Other Notices. Harrowsmith, July 17 .- At the residence of her son-in-law, Paniel Graves, Isabella Oram, wife of the late Michael Robison, died in sixty-ninth year. It is scarcely five months since we announced death of Mr. Robison and to-day the remains of his wife were placed by his side. Until a week ago she had been in her usual health, and enjoying the company of her brother, Mr. Oram, who came from England a few weeks ago to make her visit. On Monday, 10th inst., she was seized with paralysis and lingered till Saturday afternoon, when her spirit took its flight to Till a few years ago the life of the descused was one of great activity. She was the mother of ten children. for whom she tenderly cared, and those who knew her best say of

her that she was a faithful wife, a loving mother and a true friend. The funeral services were held in St. Peter's church and conducted by Rev Mr. Reeve, who spoke of her as one who had lived a very devoted christion life, and although the call to her came very suddenly she was well prepared for the great change.

Flower Sunday and the floral festival held in the Methodist church last week were very successful. The church was a thing of beauty and reflected great credit on those who had charge of the decorations. The proceeds of the festival were in aid of church funds. The Union Subbath school picnic, on the 7th, was a success. A. Darlington, while bath ing, was seized with cramps and was going down the third time when Ernest Day swam out and brought him to the shore. Mr. Day's promptness, no doubt, saved Mr Darlington's life.

Mrs. (Rev.) Flenging and children are visiting friends near Montreal Mrs. (Rev.) Kelly is spending a month or two with her parents t W. Martin is moving to Harrow smith. Mrs. J. S. Gollagher and daughter, Lucille, Mrs. Hunter and Miss H. Lake, of Wilton, left today for Portland for a few weeks camping with friends. Miss Minnie Pixley is some better. Thomas B Cowdry has recovered from his ill-

STELLASTATEMENTS.

Respected lalander Gone-The Many

Stella, July 18 .- J. McVene has opened a fruit store and is doing a good business. P. McGratten has just completed another cottage on Stella point and it is occupied by Mr. Minnes. Mrs James Brown and children, Oswego, are visiting friends. Mrs. Brown was a former resident here and her friends are much pleased to see her. Mrs. Warnock, Chicago, has been the guest of Mrs. Robert Glen some time Her health has much improved since she came to the island. Miss Pearl Chown, attending Sydenham high school, is spending her holidays at home Miss Stevenson and Miss Neilson, teachers, are also at home Mr. Williams, Kingston, spent Sun day here with friends.

Mrs. Thomas Johnson has gone to spend a few months with her children in Minnesota. Miss Lillie Battams is on a visit to Gananoque Mrs. Garratt. Tamworth, is visiting Mrs. Hinten. The Misses Murray are visiting Mr. Moutray, William Tugwell and bride. Chicago, are here visiting Mr. Tuguell's parents and other friends. Miss Mary Brown is improving very slowly. Thomas Brown was removed to Kingston hospital to-day. A very sad death again the pendulum swingens was took place this morning, when Charles Gervin passed away. crused had only been ill a short time. He contracted a cold while attending his father's funeral about five weeks ago Mr. Gervin was one of the most respected residents of our island, and his rather sudden death is much regretted by the whole community He leaves a wife. two sons, one sister and two brothers to mourn

How To Buil Money.

A well-known chemical expert recently boiled a sixpence and watched it dissolve and pass away in the form of vapor, just as any one might do with a pot of water. While he was doing it he declared that any substance on earth might he hoiled and made to become vapor if only you had heat great enough to do it, not excepting granite rock In boiling the sixpence, says Pear-

son's Weekly, it was cut up into small pieces, which were placed in the hollow carbon of an electric arc lamp. Any one who has examined the discarded carbons of an arc lamp will have noticed that one of the carbons is always pointed, while the other tarbon has a small curlike hole in the end

When the lamp is lighted the carbons stand one above the other, the sharp point of the one carbon fitting into the "cup" of the other. It was in this little cup that the sixpence was boiled. Probably it was the smallest pot and the hottest fire in the world. He placed the pieces of the coin in the hollow end of the one carbon and fixed the other pointed carbon down against them. Then he turned on the electric current.

He had arranged his apparatus in front of a migic lantern, so that the whole thing could be seen on a large white screen. The carbons, the coin, and, in fact, everything, could be viewed plainly. Of course, the electric current passing between the carbons made them very hot, and the cup soon became filled with a white heat. It was wonderful to see how quickly the silver melted and simmered, and finally boiled.

Ready For An Enquiry.

Toronto, July 18 .- W. T. R. Preston writes from London, Eng., to the Mail and Empire claiming he has been sk-ndered in regard to alleged wrong-a in s in the recent by elecing to undergo the most rigid exduct in the lute Ontario byeelecand trees in great number fronded whole public life-or, if you will. private life as well-either by dommission, by parliamentary enquiry. The main diet of the natives was or by any other process that you dea fish called the cabac. This fish sire to name. Until my political had a peculiar habit of standing on opponents are prepared to substanits tail in the water and emitting tinte their unfair charges with this chipped the cold, cold moon. and claim that your reflections upon me leared the sun. After two years' so are entirely uncalled for." BABY'S LONG FALL.

He Tumbles Off Five-Storey House With-

New York, July 17 .- That charm which works its uses solely for the benefit of babies and drunken men, and preserves them from injuries in falls, was overworked Sunday for the benefit of the babies, so much so that while it was busy - saving habies after falls, of great distances, a poor fellow who had been intoxicated, died from a fall.

Of the many escapes after long and lofty tumbling, probably that of Albert Hamlim, five years old, living at No. 91 Third avenue, was the narrowest. He fell more than five storeys and escaped without a bruise. He told the ambulance surgeon who expected to find a child dying, that he only had the "tummy ache.

Albert, with his aunt, Mrs. Ellen Murphy, went out calling, and incidentally dropped in on a friend of the family, Frederick Waggoner, who lives on the first floor of No. 236 East Sixteenth street. It was there that Albert also dropped in himself. He dropped five storeys into the court yard.

It was after dinner when Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Waggoner thought the children should have some ice cream. So they left the three Waggoners there with Albert. Being an enterprising young man, he took the troop of smaller children with him to the roof. It was a hard climb, up the ladder, but he managed to drag the smallest and fattest baby through the scuttle.

Back of the house there was a tree growing, something which Albert had never seen before, because it had a real flower on it. It was a locust tree, late in the budding. The bunches of blossom dangled invitingly almost within reach and Albert cwied out that there were ever so many pretty flowers to be had, just as pretty as those he had seen so often behind closed glass cases in the stores,

See the pretty flowers," he said to the other babies, and reached out over the roof for a handful, of the treasures. Then he went over the edge of the roof

Grace Waggoner, the next oldest of the caldren, gravely watched him turning somersaults in space, until he disappeared from her view, then thought she ought to tell her mother about how funny Albert was acting She scrambled down the ladder and met her mother and Mrs. Murphy who hastily gathered up the remaining babies and went down into the court yard prepared to send up a wail for Albert. They met a young man making his way up the basement steps, as fast as he could.

"Where's my pretty flowers?" he Somebody asked, indignantly. pushed me away from them. The women would not believe that he wasn't dead or dying, and sent

for a policeman, who sent for an ambulance from Bellevue hespital. Dr. Benedict answered the call and when told that the child had fallen from the roof of the five stoney building, gravely asked. Where's the body? This is a case for the morgue.

"Yes, but where's my pretty flowers?" said Albert, "Anyway I have the tummy ache

A rigid examination of the child showed that he had not even received a bruise from his terrible fall His poor little "tummy ache" merely the result of dizziness after the swinging he had in coming in contact with several clothes lines. In his flight of fully seventy feet through the air. Albert struck a network of clothes lines. Three of these he had broken from their fastenings. and parts of them were still wrapt around the child's body when he was

met toddling up the basement steps. Persons who saw the child fall said his flight resembled the plunges of a trained acrobat on a flying trapeze more than anything else they could think of. When he struck the first line, one end was torn from its fastenings, and wrapt around his fat little body. He swing there like a pendulum twice or thrice, then the end was unwrapped and he was cast adrift

Striking a second and third clothes line, he bounced from one to the other then another line broke, and repeated until finally he was dropped to the ground after a fall of sev enty feet of least as gently as an acrobat lands on his feet after some

Westport Wafts.

Westport, July 17.-D. Hicks. principal of the public school, has gone to Cobourg. Mrs. Edward Warne leaves for Syracuse on Friday next John Donnelly, of Winona, Minn, arrived last week on a visit to friends. J. S. McDowell is placing an acetylene gas plant in his store on Main street. Work is progressing rapidly on the new public school. The cottages on the Rideau are nearly all occupied. Mr. Dillon. architect, Brockville, is in town in connection with the public school building. George Castle to-day re ceived a mammoth sturgeon taken from the St. Lawrence river. Miss. Rella Morris, of Elgin, is visiting at A. P. Palmer's, Mrs. W. B. Adams is seriously ill. Levi Robeson has his new residence at Sunnyside nearly completed and has removed there. Miss B. Buist, of Los Angelos. Cal. who has been spending some time here renewing acquaintances, leaves for home on Wednesday A large number from here attended the Roman Catholic picnic at Ped-

To Select The Riders.

At a meeting of the racing board last night the resignation of W. C. Macdonald, who is out of the city. was received and accepted. R. J. Wilson was elected in his stead, and Frank Coates appointed to the vacant place on the board. It was decided to hold a contest this Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. to see who will be the three most competent men to compete in the Napance

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