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TWO CUNVICES ESCAPE.

delicate trute continued.

SCHEMES CONCOCTED AND ACCOMPLISHED UN THOUGHT OF IN PHILOSOPHY.

Charles Andrews, Toronto, and Mat-

thews, Windsor, cleverly escaped from the penitentiary Thursday. Andrews was in charge of the coal vaults, and, it would seem, had worked a passage in the rear of the yault, then proceeded to pick his way through a three-foot stone wall. He secured a shovel, crowbar and other implements to prosecute the work. He was implicitly trusted and had the run of the yard. The door of the coal-house was always open and the man under the eye of a guard, so that he had little time in which to operate. It is thought that he was engaged in his scheme off and on for some months. At ter be had cut a hole at the base of the rock he dug through five feet of earth to the sod above. This he left intact until ready to start.

Yesterday was the time appointed and at an hour when the games were collecting in the yard and the guards on the wall were concentrating their attention on the convicts as they ranged up in line. Kennedy, who was working in the dome, came down to join his gang, but stepped to the coal vault and. donning, it is thought, citizen clothing, the two men crawled through the hole, knocked up the sod, slipped along the wail and cleared. The escape was cleverly effected. Andrews was from Toronto and had served two years upon a five years' term for manslaughter. He is 50 years of age, has weak eyes, wears spectacles, and has a slight hmp in his walk. Kennedy is 23 years of age, of fair complexion, with a front upper tooth out, and was serving a seven years' term for burgiary, and had been confined for

about a year and a half. Convicts are continually plotting to escape. They have in many instances shows such remarkable incennity and skill that people cannot help but admire their work. Men have boldly dashed away from the quarries, only to be shot down or chased and recovered; others have slipped unobserved by guards, or through the belp of outside parties some have donned civilian's clothes, secured in an incomprehensible way, and boldly walked off. A few have fled by boating and swimming.

The escape of Wednesday, however, was one of the cleverest on record. What patience Andrews must have had to work, as he must have worked, and anything in the way of deodorizing for many days and weeks. His success shows what persistent effort can accomplish. Every day be went to the coal house for the mineral, but in his endeavor to prevent suspicion in the case | the case of a Miss Norris, to relieve a be could only make a passage big enough | choking sensation, application was made to enable him to crawl through it and to Dr. Nolin. After much entresty he get to the wall, there to hammer at the made his appearance and gave her some hard stone for a few moments at a relief. This was about 10 o'clock at time. He selected the foundation stones. night, and nothing more was done or at those lying on a rock bottom, and day tempted. The following day she was by day advancement made. With a few removed to the black small pox ward few little pieces of iron, he hewed his allowed to die a couple of days after way to liberty. Both the escaped ones | wards. No attention was paid to any were desperate men. Charles Andrews body the moment they entered the alias Morgan was sentenced to five black small-pox ward, and the cries that ears' imprisonment on the 27th of October, 1884, for shooting young Mor- rending. After the first night of Mrs. oney on Pearl street, Toronto, and Mat | Borland's stay in the hospital a poor ennedy, of Sandwich, was implicated with the escaped Callaghan in the slayng of Leech, the jailer at Sandwich, and lowed to for like a log of wood on the who was doing a long sentence for rob. floor. The first evening Mrs. Borland

PASSED TO HIS FINAL REST.

n Old Man whom Everybody Loved that Know Him-His memory Respected, On Sunday, 25th Oct., Mr. Robert elm, one of the oldest settlers of Kenebec. passed quietly toohis rest at the pe age of 94 years. The deceased was 5.58 224 7.92 | born at Hawick, Roxburgshire, Scotland, and emigrated to Canada about 1882. He worked some time as a machinist at Mentreal, afterwards went to Tamworth and worked as a blacksmith for the late Calvin Wheeler, and later on followed the same trade for himself. He also was in business as a storekeeper in the same village, in partnership with a person named Laird. He was for several years clerk of the township of Shef field, and also a member of the council He first went to live in hennebec in 1862, and was for several years a member of the council. Deceased was well liked for his quiet, inoffensive character. He leaves a wife and three children, one of whom, J. R. Helm, is clerk of the township. The funeral took place on Monday, and was largely atten led. The Rev. Mr. Wetherwel!, Methodist minister, preached the funeral service. So has passed away a good old man, his faculties unimpaired to the last. His memory was remarkable, and be was fond of quoting from "Robbie Burns. During his long life, he had been heard

> ness was. A SAD BOATING ACCIDENT.

to say he never knew what a day's sick-

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 30 .- Last evening as the steamer Myles was leaving her dock the cast iron casting or jacket lodged. He attempted to fell another of the cylinder filled with steam and exploded, throwing out a great volume of it did not succeed. He went up one of steam with such force as to knock the | the leaning trees to attempt to dislodge second engineer, who was on watch, them, when suddenly the upper tree fell through the door into the room where | and | caught the young man's foot bethe first eagineer was in bed asleep. | tween the two, at the same time throw-The steam rushed in through the open- ing him over backward so that his ing and filled the room, and scalded shoulders just touched the snow. He them so that when the crew went into was alone, for in the bush his voice the room almost immediately afterward | could not reach his friends, and it being they found both men dead. Thomas a cold day he must soon perish. But Hickey, first engineer, was 37 years old be was a man of strong will and was and leaves a wife and two children in equal to the occasion. He took his Hamilton, Ont. The second engineer, William Rooney, was not married. He

leaves relatives in Ottawa, Ont. Mr. T. Hickey was widely known and the cold congealed the blood and then respected in this city. Mr. Gillie, engineer of the Pierrepont, is his ginning to fail he bathed his face with brother-in-law. He was born in Queserved an apprenticeship in the Kingston foundry, and graduated a first-class machinist and engineer. subsequently be worked on Garden Island and St. Catharines, and then went sailing. He held positions successively upon the props. City of London. Dromedary, Dalhousie, Lake Ontario, Zealand, Canada, Ocean, Alma Munro, and Myles, in all cases acting as chief engineer. He was a handsome tellow. active and most intelligent, and his ability was held in high esteem. He married Miss M. Beatty, of Hamitton, and leaves two children, a girl and a boy. His friends here, and they are numerous, will regret his sad and melan-

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choly death.)

AN AWFUL REVELATION HOW PATIENTS ARE TREATED IN LOWER

CANADA-SMALL-POX SUFFERERS.

ble Experience - A Witness Whose Testimony ought to be Valuable-Life at 8 Roch's Not High Priced.

Montreal, Oct. 28 .- Facts concerning the treatment and experience of the patients in St. Roch's hospital, which have just come to light, are revolting in the extreme. Mrs. Borland, the daughter-in-law of the Rev. John Borland. well known in this city, who entered the bospital on Sept. 29th last, says when she was sent to the hospital she was placed on a bed in which was one sheet to he on and then a ragged, dirty blanket for a covering. For the first few days she suffered from the cold owing to the window just above her head being partially open and a two scanty supply of clothing. While she was still suffering from cold, as were several others, a man of the hospital was applied to for additional covering, when he brought up several ragged blankets, which he distributed, saying as be did so not to let the nuns know, or "they would play - with him." Dr. Nolin

GAVE NO MEDICAL ATTENDANCE, simply looking at the cards over the beds in the morning, dropping here and there an occasional remark, and thus passing along and out. Mrs. Borland and Mrs. Hopkins, who were both patients, declared that Dr. Nolan gave them no professional attention until in Mrs. Borland's case she asked for some aperient medicine, when he gave a dose of what he called mineral water, the effect of which for four days was that the most pamful diarrhora was experienced, which was followed for five consecutive days by bemorrhage, which was so profuse as to run through the bed on to the floor of the ward. Dr. Nolin then gave her a powder, which, while it stopped the hemorrhage, nevertheless gave her a pain in her side which she experiences to the present day. There was no attendance given by the regular nurses, that being principally done by convalescent patients. Cries of the patients for a glass of water were heart rending, to be met by the response "Shut up, you." The

STENCH WAS MOST REVOLTING, or disinfecting was never thought of The heartlessness, they said, with which patients are treated in the St Roch's hospital was remarkable. In rude impliments, a crowbar, shovel and and without any further attention was came from that awful place were heart. woman, after her death, was rolled out of the bed on which she had died and alspent in the hospital a weman, who had been a cook of the Rev. Mr. Wood,

DIED UNDER TERRIBLE CIRCUMSTANCES. For hours previous to her death, and as long as she could speak even in a whisper, she cried, "For God's sake give me water," but the only attention given her was to tell her to shut up. She died during the night. Previous to her death she writhed in her agony and fell out of bed. Two men called, who lifted her. and, throwing her into bed, said sit on her and keep her down." dead a sheet was placed on the floor and corpse of this woman down off her bed her bowels burst open and the contents were spilled all over the floor, which were allowed to remain there for several days, the stench being abominable. number of similar cases could be given There was only one nun to four wards and with eight in each ward the patients

often not fit to eat. STRANGE REMINISCENCE.

STORY OF THE NERVE OF A PROMINENT CANADIAN -- A RECITAL.

Belleville Ontario. A number of years ago people were startled by a report respecting a young man in the western, part of what was then Upper Canada. He went to the woods one winter morning to fell timber. During the day he felled a tree which on to the first one, to bring it down, but knife from his pocket and cut the flesh around the bone of the imprisoned leg. As he came to an artery he held it until proceeded. If he felt his strength be-

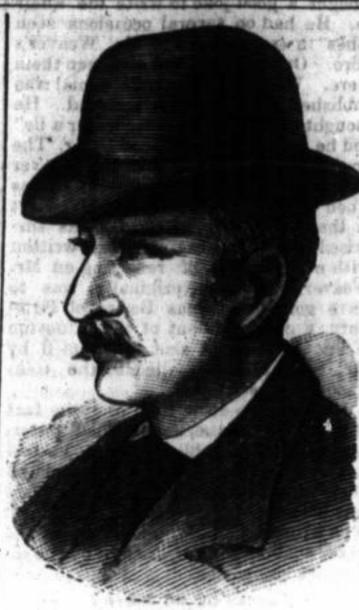
snow. When he had the bone bare he reached his axe, and with one blow severed it and was free. He crawled out of the woods and across a field to the road, where a passing team took him home. That young man, says Mr. Dougall, Q. C., of this city, was afterwards a member of our Dominion Parlisment, a Cabinet Minister, and is now known as Mr. Justice O' Connor, who is on the bench at the Belleville Assizes.

NEW YORK LIQUOR EVILS.

Most of the Crime Directly Traceable to Ll

quor-The Excise Board Censured. is highly culpable for the indiscriminate system of licensing now being pursued.

Augustus Edward Hobart Hampden, Earl of Buckingham, is dead.



how many letters I received from Ward | botel, and thus give a draft for the fire, on May 5th. It is not true that my but they advanced up the gateway, pro January, 1882, and that Ward kept of doors. helping to save it. We pressed Ward to return to us the money which be and his firm had borrowed." He said that Ward, after the failure, went to him. He added. "He came to talk over transactions with our bank and with myself He said he couldn't help it. He said I had been his best friend. I told him that by his deception and treachery he had ruined me, ruined my family, and ruined the bank. In my indignation l raised a chair, and he crouched on the floor, crying, 'Don't hart me' I told him that if he were not such a contemptible, bypocritical sneak I could kill him. He crouched on the floor like a whipped car. I told him he had better commit snicide, hang himself, drown himself. poison himself, shoot himself, or do it in

cally as Fish described the scene. New York. Oct. 29 -At 1 o'clock this morning the jury in the Ward case ren dered a verdict of "Guilty of larceny in the first degree."

any way that the world would be rid of

his presence." Ward smiled sarcasti-

New York, Oct. S1.-Ward has been sentenced to ten years in Sing Sing.

KIEL NOT YET DEAD.

WHAT HE THINKS ABOUT SIR JOHN MACDON-ALD-BARON BRAMWELL'S OPINION.

Winnipeg, Oct. 28.-Riel has given out his latest manifesto, indicating that all would come out right between himself and the half-breeds. When Riel first heard of his case going before the Privy Council he said, "What has the English Privy Council to do with me? I look only to the Canadian government for leniency." On Thursday he was two men dragged her down stairs. Her | Father Andre. He replied that he knew | John Bull, but be was not dead yet.

"The only way to save Riel is by means of a medical commission."-1.

Ottawa to the effect that the cabinet had notified Mr. Lemieux that as soon as additional affidavits were forwarded could not be attended to. The food was a medical commissioner would be appointed to pronounce upon Riel's mental condition. Mr. Lemigux leaves for Quebec this evening for the purpose of

optaining the affidavits asked for. the Liberals, after Mr. Mercier had delivered his platform of principles, Mr. Casgrain launched into the Riel question and declared that he did not noubt The provocation was so great that however, be prudent and discreet in all we do. He (Mr. Casgrain) would not say if Riel were bung that Sir John Macdonald should be similarly treated, but he would affirm that for all time he, (Sir John), should be held up to public execration by every French Canadian, London, Oct. 30.—Baron Pramweil cannot see any grounds upon which the parden of Riel should be granted.

A VERY BULD RUBBERY. Carlisle, England, Oct. 29.- Netherby Hall, the residence of Sir Frederick Ulrich Graham, was robbed last night of most of its valuables by a gang of burglars. One of the servants, being awakened by the noise of burglars, hastened to the nearest police station to secure help. When returning with the police the gang of burglars were met, hastening away with their plunder. The robbers drew revolvers and opened fire on the police, wounding three of them, two fatally. In the confusion that ensued the burglars escaped. A large force of detectives are now at work searching for the robbers. The police of other cities and towns. have been notified to lo okout for them.

Carlisle, Eng., Oct. 30.-Further de New York, Oct. 31 .- The grand jury tails of the robbery at Netberly Hall. say that during the October term of show that four constables instead of court they were strongly impressed with three were wounded. One is dying. Last the fact that a large proportion of the night, after the police gave up the purgence in intoxicating drinks, due to the so near to the burglars as to force them temptations offered by nearly 10,000 li. to take refuge in a moving freight train. censed saloons throughout the city. The | The authorities then telegraphed to Tegrand jury holds that the excise board bay, the next station on the line, and a force of police awaited the arrival of the train. Only two of the robbers were arrested, however, as the others had jumped off the train before reaching the

SUCCESSION OF FIRES THEY ILLUMINATE THE HEAVENS AND MAKE THE PEOPLE NERVOUS.

The Steambarge Indian's Usefulness Cone -Excitement Among the Mariners-The Ill-fated Windsor Hotel-A Block Which Has Been Given to Terrible Visitations. Weary-looking police officers, with

with hands and faces blackened, stood about the Windsor Hotel block this morning. They had had an all-night siege of of it. At 11 o'clock an alarm of fire was sounded, and presently the flames were bursting through the stables in rear of the hotel. They vividly lit up the whole city, and many blocks away everything was as clearly seen as if the moon had shone. It was near to the hour mentioned that a sister-inlaw of Patrick McLaughlin, proprietor of the hotel, in passing a window on the second flat, discovered light in the sheds. occupied by Franklin Bros., flour merchants. She gave the alarm and Mr. McLaughlin, who was sitting in the hotel office, dashed upstairs, imagining that a lamp had exploded. He had no New York, Oct. 28:- The jury in the idea of a fire in the stables, as he Ward case was completed late on Satur- been in the yard but a few minutes beday, and the trial has been going on all fore. The true state of affairs was this week. It is charged that Ward, on | quickly discovered and people became May 5th, 1884, presented a check for so excited that, instead of at once at-\$71,800 to the Marine Bank, and by tempting to stay the flames, they got means of a check for \$75,000 of the First | to work to carry the effects out of the National Bank, received the money frem hotel. The Merryweather was desthe Marine Bank. The \$75,000 check patched to the corner of Princess and was not honored by the First National Montreal streets as rapidly as possible. Bank, and Ward was guilty of grand and the firemen, though weary, after larceur by procuring \$71,800 on it from | having fought the flames on the steamthe Marine Bank. Ward was not on barge Indian, responded with alacrity. trial for ruining Gen. Grant and sending | Now the fire had caught in the hay him to the grave, or for sending to the | mows, in the hotel stables, and, with state prison a gentleman highly con- great rapidity, spread throughout the nected in banking circles, but was mere- building, occupying two sides of the ley, agent, who lived above the store, ly on trial for grand larceny. Ward's Windsor Hotel square. The roof was account was opened at the Marine Bank | soon a sheet of fire, whose tongues shot in June. 1881. Three checks drawn by upward for quite a distance. The heat Ward came through the Clearing House | was extreme. Men could not closely on the morning of May 6th to the approach it. The only entrance to the amount of \$215,000. Ex-President Fish | rear was through the hotel, and the gave the most damaging evidence. On gateway off Montreal street. The firethe second day be said, "I do not know | men did not desire to pass through the bank was in financial difficulty since | tecting themselves behind a barricade

Daily Whig, 29th.

HOT WORK FOR A TIME.

The flames were very fierce at the end of the shed, jutting against Frankhn's store. Here there was material for consumption. This part was built of wood against the stone wall. The hotel stables were of brick and as soon as the hav and roof were consumed the fire died away and the walls of the building collapsed. From the wooden department the flames shot up towards the roof and soon it was scorched and ignited. The firemen, had by this time, run a hose through the Windsor below and another line upstairs, and the flames vigorously fought. Firemen, axes in hand, laboured on the roof. One man dexterously put out the incipient flame in the east end of Wilkinson's block. The Chatham engine was called from the steam barge Indian and placed on the corner of Queen and Montreal sts., and soon two streams were deluging the burning mass. The flames could not be stayed, and by and bye the north end of the Windsor caught. The fire laddies fought heroically and in the end they had success. Probably a space 25 feet square in the roof was burned through. After that they had the fire under control, but the engines worked until morning. The sheds of Mr. Dolan, on the other side of firewall, caught and were destroyed. A stream of water kept the flames from reaching the buildings.

REMOVING THE EFFECTS. While the flames were being energeti

cally lought by the firemen the people

were not standing idly by. They were heaping up household effects and shop goods on the south side of Princess told of the Privy Council's decision by street or dragging them through the mnd. The streets crowded with people, body thumping on the stairs could be it already, that the spirit had told him. who came out in all sorts of attire. Woheard in the ward. On throwing the He said it was all he expected from men had their hats on regardless of style, and their hair was dishevelled. Men were out, not dressed as neatly as they would be for a ball. Policemen guard ed the property pitched into the street. Montreal, Oct. 28.-Mr. L. O. David | The effects came from various buildings. this afternoon received information from | Tenants moved out entirely, and they suffered great loss. Furniture was broken, clothing bedraggled and torn, crockery smashed and nick-nacks arretrievably ruined. A critical examination of the various buildings disclosed a serious state of affairs. "I was just say ing to my wife, yesterday," said Mr McLaughlin, "after I had put up racks Montreal, Oct. 30 .- At the meeting of in many of the rooms, that now that everything was about in order, we could take a fest. It don't look much like it at present." The hotel is full of water. and the walls are damp and smudgy. that Louis Riel was gudty of high trea. The top flat presents a scene of utter desolation. The floor is covered with if he had been in Riel's place he would | half burned wood and cinders. The roof certainly have shouldered his musket in one end is burned off. Half burned and acted exactly as the rebel leader bedsteads, mattrasses, broken china, had done. Had Riel succeeded as Wash- broken furniture and wrecked carpets ington did he would now be worshipped are seen everywhere. There were about as a hero instead of being treated as a forty people in the hotel at the time of poor outcast and traitor. We must. the fire. They came out of the hotel with a rush with their clothing under their arms and their hands burdened with gripsacks or trunks. The fire was not so sudden as that of a year ago, hence the guests got out in better style and with all their effects. Among the unhomed were about a dozen students including Messrs. Conerty, Cashman, Foley, McLaughlin and Collins. These were for the second time rudely disturbed. They were in the fire of a year ago. Mr. McLaughlin's family were in the top flat. They got out safely. The other boarders were Mr. Carruthers, strdent at the Dominion Business College; P. O'Connors, E. Joyner, Mr. Ingraham and family, A. H. Brockett and family, of the Gutta Percha Paint Company, and Miss O'Gorman. Among the travellers were R. H. Jarvis, C. K. Mc-Gregor, C. V. Servis, Hamilton; G. W. Compelin, W. R. Watson, Toronto; M. C. Messeney, Brockville. Mr. Sharp, a juryman, and Mr. Bell, of Kingston, were also in the top flat, and in a room which was afterwards burnt. The ef fects of these were mostly saved. There were, of course, a few losses. Brockett and family were burried out, a small child being wrapped in blankets.

A MAN NEARLY SUFFOCATED.

At a late moment Mrs. Brockett discovered that she had not her gold watch and chain. She left them on the bureau 323 criminal charges that were passed suit, the villagers, who had rallied to in the room. She announced her loss upon were directly traceable to indul. their aid, continued the chase and drew and V. Servis, of Hamilton, bastened he encountered dense smoke. He advanced, but the density of the smoke increased and presently he fell to the floor from the effects of suffocation. Had not a number of men at this time appeared and stumbled over the prostrate form Servis might have perished. He was seized and carried down stairs, and afterwards recovered. He control.

is out to-day. One lost a valuable value during the excitement, and one of the domestics lost her watch, which she had under her pillow. There were a number of horses in the stables, but there was sufficient time to get them out. John Tierney, Seeley's Bay, and R. M. Horsey, tinsmith, had borses in the stables A. T. Sweet, of Sweet's Corners, a farmer attending court, also had a team in them. He got them out but lost his robes. W. Gray, porter, is said to have narrowly escaped suffocation. The stable man says that at 8:30 o'clock drawn clubs, and firemen in robber coats, when he left, everything was correct about the property.

THE LOSSES AND INSURANCES. P. McLaughlin had an insurance of \$3,000 on his hotel effects, and \$300 on the hay and stuff in the barn. He was insured in the Ætna and Western companies. Mr. McLaughlin's effects were worth \$6,000. The buildings were owned by B. M. Britton, Q.C., who had just competed the rebuilding of the premises after the disastrous fire of last year. It was insured in various companies for \$10,000. Franklin Bros. occupied two flats in

the Windsor block, and had space in the shed for produce. They had just become located in the building, having been burned out before. The casements of their back windows were burned out and the flour, feed, etc., greatly damaged by smoke and water. A number of flour bags were burned. The firm had an insurance of \$1,700 on the store stock. The hay, shorts, salt, bran, etc., was unincured and valued at \$400 or \$500. Franklins were waiting until after the rates were reduced to insure the goods in the shed. The Singer Sewing Machine Company were tenants of M. Dolan. The machines were dragged out without respect for consequences and suffered great

damage. There was no insurance upon them. The household effects of J. Laishwere not removed. They were damaged by water; a few were injured by fire. There was an insurance of \$500 upon them. In Dolan's sheds in the rear the company's sleighs were stored. They were saved. A valuable horse, Laish lev's, was suffocated in the shed. The smoke when the fire broke out was so dense that no one could reach it and secure its release. M. Dolan's cow was rescued.

covered by insurance. There was \$250 on the shed and \$4,000 on the building, which was considerably damaged. The effects of M. Dolan in the harness shop and residence were removed, but injured. There was an insurance of \$4,000 on the building and effects. All Mr. Liberal party are shown to have under-Dolan's insurance was in the North

British and Mercantile Company. Dolan's block, threw her goods out into the street. She was insured for \$700 and loses considerable.

THE SMALLER FIRES. Shortly after 6 o'clock last evening a bright reflection near the K. & P. R. station called the people in crowds to that through rods of mud, that the steambarge Indian was in flames. She was lying near the swing bridge of the K. & P. railway. The stern of the vessel was in flames. The Chatham engine was drawn down through Noble's woodyard ble in securing a proper supply of water. The vessel burned during the night, and will be an entire loss. To save other barges near by the Indian was scuttled and sunk. Her stern is burnt to the water's edge, and she is gutted. She was worth about \$10,000, and owned by Capt. S. Fraser. A few years ago she in ordinary it was necessary to pump her three times a week. Such work was being done yesterday. The enginer, Mr. Geraldi, went to his supper, leaving everything all right. The watchman was also absent. It is surmised that a lamp exploded, thus causing the fire. The boat was insured for \$5,000. The policies were held by James Romanes as collateral for a mortgage upon her. The consorts of the Indian were saved, but the sloop Empress, recently repaired and partly rebuilt at Deseronte lying alongside, caught. She is damaged beyond repair. Her value was about \$2,000. She was insured for \$1,000. The Chatham engine worked throughout the night to save adjoining barges, excepting the time she was engaged at

the Windsor fire. The alarm which sept the firemen to the steam-barge Indian was originally given to call them to Miss McTaggart's, on Wellington street. Workmen engaged in the building must have caused a fire in the upper flat. However, it was readily put out by several pails of water, applied by Mr. H. Horsey.

Last evening about 6 o'clock a young lad named Shaw, employed by Richmond & Boyden, discovered a fire in the oil cloth room. Paper wrapping around two packages of hosiery was on fire. The detection was very timely.

SMALU-POX EPIDEMIC.

Montreal, Oct. 30.—There were 33 deaths from small-pox in Montreal vesterday, 7 in Cote St. Louis, 7 in Ste. Connegonde, and 1 in St. Jean Baptiste. There are, at present, 1,087 houses on

the book of the isolation committee to be attended to. The heads of the isolation department say there is an urgent necessity for hospital accommodation for 1,500 patients immediately.

The chairman of the civic finance committee says that before spring the city will be in debt over \$500,000 on account of the small-pox epidemic.

Mr. J. K. Ward says that there is a stacet adjacent to his saw mill in Ste. Cunnegonde in which there is a case for every house on the street.

A REMARK ABLE CATCH. The Editor, British Whig.

Dear Sir, -Ovr friend, William Robinson, has just returned from his island home, and he reports great lack in the fishing line. He captured three salmon, trout, and five pike on Wednesday last. But the best joke on the fish was this: Mr. Robinson set a night line, and the bait used was small perch. It appears they swam to the surface of the water, and, to the laird of Sharbot's surprise, in the morning he found he had captured on his night line three splendid partridges. What a splendid place for sport Sharbot Lake must be! Oct. 80.

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COD LIVER OIL, WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES, HAS THE ADVANTAGE OF BEING PALATABLE, and easily digested, and these two well-known remedies being combined, are morf potent in their remedial effects than i taken separately, and increase flesh and strength with remarkable rapidity.

Fears are entertained of trouble at the opening of the Ohio Legislature on account of the closeness of the vote on the joint ballot. Both parties will fight for

A BRAKESMAN'S SAD END

ANOTHER LOSS OF LIFE ON THE KING STON & PEMBROKE RAILWAY.

Crushed Under the Wheels Morrison Had Been But a Short Time on the Line-A Welcome to the New Paster of St. Andrew's by the Children.

Another fatal accident occurred on the

K. & P. R. on Saturday. John Morrison, a brakesman, was run over and crushed to death. He was a workman on No. 6 train, which left Mississippi station this morning at 1.15 o'clock for Kingston. At Harrowsmith the train stopped. On the siding were four cars. three of which had to be connected to the train for Kingston. The other, the second of the group, was a C. P. R. car, and had to be disconnected. Morrison was detailed to do the uncoupling, and he was caught, thrown and dragged for some distance. Two wheels passed over his body. In falling he yelled and brakesman F. Weldon heard him and signalled to Holland, the engine driver, who stopped the train. Morrison's body was found alongside the railway track in a fearfully mangled state. The wheels had crossed his abdomen, disembowelling him. His right leg was also broken and stripped of its flesh. Conductor Nevins summoned Dr. Day, who viewed the body of the dead. The remains were then gathered up, placed on a car door and carried to Harrowsmith station. Deceased was only on the K. & P. road about a month. He was an old railroader, having worked on railways in the United States and Canada. Superintendent Taylor says that when he hired him he showed excellent papers, gotten from managers of other lines. He was unmarried, about 23 years of age, and belonged to Coburg.

MAKING UP A FORECAST.

THE LIBERALS CERTAIN TO WIN IN THE NEXT ELECTION.

London, Oct 28. -An exhaustive canvass of the United Kingdom has now been completed. The canvass was made with the view of forecasting the general elections. Hundreds of correspondents were employed, and every constituency The damage to the Dolan block is in the British islands visited by practical and impartial judges. The Liberals are sure of a plurality in the next parhament, but they are not yet certain of a large enough vote to overcome Conservatives and Parnellites when combined. The internal divisions of the gone a great change. In the past the Whigs have largely ontnumbered the Mrs. O'Reilly, who occupies part of Radicals. In the next parliament they will be almost exactly balanced. Of the Conservative candidates

thus far nominated 268 are followers of Lord Salisbury, and only 72 of Lord Churchill. Of the Liberals 238 are followers of Lord Hartington, the Whig leader, and 232 of Mr. Chamberlain, spot. It was found, after wading the Birmingham Radical. The Conservative candidates everywhere will receive the solid party vote, but internal dissensions endanger the success of the Liberals in 62 boroughs and divisions. The English Catholics will support the Conservatives. The Irish electors in and got to work, though there was trough England and Scotland will have a large influence in contests for 24 of the British seats. In sixteen of these cases they will be sufficiently powerful to turn the scale. All will vote for the Conservative caudidates in furtherance of Mr. Parnell's policy of forming a large minority, so as to give the Irish party the balance of power. In Ireland 70 Nawas thoroughly overhauled. While lying | tionalists will be elected either without opposition or with large majorities over their opponents, eight more are equally certain of election, but with smaller majorities, ten Conservatives will be elected with large majorities, and six with small majorities. Four seats are conceded to the Liberals, and only five seats in Ireland are considered doubtful. The probable totals for each party are as follows: Nationalists, 78 in Ireland and 1 in England; Conservatives. 16 in Ireland and 162 in Great Britain Liberals, 4 in Ireland and 310 in Great Britain; doubtful, 76. If 57 of these doubtful seats can be captured by either the Nationalists or the Conservatives it will make their united strength equal to that of the Liberals. The returns of this canvass have been shown to the officials at both the Liberal and Conservative headquarters, and the opinior in both camps is that the figures are entirely trustworthy.

SPORTS AND RECREATIONS.

Pointers From the Ball, Cricket and Foot-Ball Field-Ath etic Specialties.

Haulan says he will challenge Teemer to a race in the spring. It cost Harvard \$6,260 to win the baseball pennant last spring for the college. Joseph Laing, of Montreal, defeated G. B. Hosmer, of Boston, at Worcester, Mass...

Some of loe Laing's Montreal friends brought back between \$6,000 and \$7,000 with them, as the result of the race between him and Hosmer. Teemer offers Hanlan another match for

the other day.

from \$2,500 to \$5,000 a side, and gives him the choice of position. He says plainly that Hanlan's upset was intentional.

"Won't you settle a wager by telling me how much you are worth?" queried a reporter of Hanlan, "Well, I have about \$60 .ooo just by for a showery day. I have earn ed this amount in rowing, and I have made my mark in the profession.'

Teemer was offered large sums of money to let Hanlan beat him on Saturday. He paid Hanlan in his kind, stopped, threw kisses, gagged, coughed, took off his hat, and did to Hanlan what the latter has been doing to others in all his races. Teemer said he would not make fun of any oarsman except Hanlan. But although he lost Hanlan got

60 per cent, of the stand money L T. Austin, of St. Louis, Me., is one of the heirs of the \$8,000 000 in money and 40,000 acres of land, which on Aug, 4th last the British Government decided to pay over to the heirs of the famous Townley estate. There are other heirs in this country, and the proportion of each will be many mil-

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