

Two Young Girls  
Christmas.  
The Natives of New Bruns-  
wick Came to the States to  
live in Their Living but Dis-  
heartened They Take Rat  
Poison Together—Kept  
Quiet by the Police.

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—The last sad act  
of one of the most sensational tragedies  
ever enacted in this city occurred  
Wednesday forenoon at Mount Hope  
Cemetery, when a double casket, con-  
taining the earthly remains of two  
young and pretty women, was lowered  
into a double grave. The story of the  
death of these two women is a tragic  
one. Neither had seen twenty years.  
Yet both had found that life was not  
worth living and had in each other's  
company deliberately bidden farewell  
to the world on what to most people is  
the happiest day of the year—Christ-  
mas. Sadie Bigelow and Lizzie Hart  
were respectively eighteen and nineteen  
years of age. The former was a very  
pretty brunette, with dark brown hair  
and eyes. She was an able conversa-  
tionalist and a favorite with all who  
knew her. The latter was a handsome  
blonde with light blue, fascinating eyes,  
golden hair and a slender, handsome  
figure. She was well educated and an  
easy and bright talker.

The girls were born in St. John, N.  
B., of poor but respectable parents.  
They were near neighbors, and from  
their earliest childhood were bosom  
friends. Two or three years ago, find-  
ing it hard to make a living at home,  
they came here and secured situations  
at small salaries as saleswomen in the  
store of Jordan, Marsh & Co. They  
proved themselves invaluable to their  
employers, and by their good nature,  
guileless and graceful bearing made  
friends of everybody. No ill word was  
ever breathed against them, although  
their vivacity at times might have at-  
tracted some little attention. Some  
time after coming to Boston Miss Hart  
married a Boston man of respectable  
connection, whose name is not given.  
The marriage proved an unhappy one  
and the couple separated, the wife re-  
turning to live with Miss Bigelow in a  
south end lodging house. Last fall they  
heard of an opportunity to better their  
condition in New York, and going there  
they got work at the dry goods store of  
Simpson, Crawford & Simpson.

The situation proved only temporary.  
Two weeks ago the girls returned to  
Boston. They were unable to get work.  
Their only income consisted of such  
small sums as could be spared to them  
by their parents and they soon became  
utterly discouraged.

On Christmas afternoon the girls  
took dinner at Verelle's restaurant.  
After dinner a telegram came announce-  
ing the death of Miss Bigelow's mother.  
At one o'clock a. m. Henry Villard,  
a friend of the girls, was aroused by a  
knock at his door, and on opening it he  
found Miss Bigelow in an unconscious  
condition and just able to say that she  
and her friend had taken rat poison.  
The girl was laid on the bed, a doctor  
summoned, and antidotes applied, but  
too late, for after suffering agony for  
six hours she died.

SINGER'S TEMPLE THEATRE  
AT PHILADELPHIA BURNED.

Half a Million Lost.  
The Temple Theatre and Egyptian  
Museum, on Chestnut street, below  
Eighth, was totally destroyed by fire  
on Monday, Dec. 27th. The loss on  
the theatre and three adjoining prop-  
erties will foot up about \$500,000. The  
theatre building, which was known as  
the old Masonic Temple, belonged to  
William M. Singler, the editor of the  
Record and was insured for \$100,000,  
about one-fourth of its value. There  
was only \$27,000 insurance on the en-  
tire contents. The wax figures alone  
cost \$60,000. The Washington Hotel  
was damaged to the extent of about  
\$25,000 by falling walls and water.  
Two firemen were buried early in the  
afternoon in the interior of the theatre  
by falling walls. One fireman was  
badly injured and a number were cut  
by cracking glass and falling brick.  
The fire burned stubbornly from 11 o'-  
clock in the morning until midnight.

The Last Brother Gone.  
WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 29.—Thos.  
J. Kivler, aged twenty-eight, was  
crushed to death in No. 1 shaft of the  
Susquehanna Coal Company at Nanti-  
coke, under a mass of rock. The death  
of Kivler brings to mind the disaster in  
No. 1 slope in December, 1885, when  
twenty-six men and boys were buried  
alive. Among these were four brothers  
of Kivler, named William, Frank,  
Oliver and John. They were the last  
of the family of five stalwart brothers,  
and was the sole remaining support of  
his aged father and mother, who have  
thus within a year lost every child by  
disasters in mines.

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