

A Romance Ended by Suicide.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 23.—John H. Brown, at one time a clerk in the Canadian Parliament, committed suicide in his room at the Wells House yesterday. His body was found lying on the floor of the apartment by a chambermaid late in the afternoon. An empty vial which had contained morphine was tightly clutched in his hand and explained the cause of his death.

Brown's death reveals a romantic marriage which has been carefully guarded from his family. His mother and sister live at the "Grove," on the Canadian side of the Niagara Falls. His mother is very wealthy and Brown was an only son. Two years ago a beautiful English girl was taken into the family as a companion to Brown's mother. The young man became infatuated with the girl, and she grew to entertain a warm feeling for him. His mother discovered the attachment and is said to have warned her son that if he married the girl she would not only close her doors against them both, but would disinherit him at her death. She then dismissed the girl.

Soon after this Brown left home, and met the girl in Buffalo, where they became man and wife. Brown then secured an interest in an insurance and brokerage firm in Hamilton, Ont. Since then he has frequently sounded his mother as to her accepting her former companion as a daughter-in-law, but the bare mention of such a proposition caused so much ill-feeling that he decided to keep the marriage a secret.

Brown quarreled with his wife and came home three weeks ago. In answer to a summons from her husband, Mrs. Brown followed in ten days. She met her husband at the Wells House. They went out for a walk together, and Brown returned alone. In answer to a question by the hotel clerk, Brown said the young lady was simply an acquaintance.

Friday night he received a note addressed in a feminine hand, and, after reading the note, he crumpled the missive in his hand, and said to the clerk: "I have nothing to live for now."

Braved Death in the Flames.

A Mother Rushes into a Burning Room to Rescue Her Child.

New York, Feb. 23.—By the explosion of a lamp in the cabin of the canal-boat A. Chandler, lying at the foot of West Sixth street, early this morning, Dennis Daily, 3 years old, the son of the captain, Patrick Daily, was burned to death, and Captain Daily, his wife Ellen and two other children were severely burned that they had to be taken to the hospital. An astral oil lamp was suspended from the center of the cabin, and about half an hour before midnight this exploded, scattering the burning oil over the sleeping inmates and setting the cabin on fire.

Mrs. Daily screamed and then picked up two of her children and pushed them through the window to the deck of the canal-boat Pratt, which came alongside to render assistance. Two other boys were saved in the same manner. Captain Daily was awakened just in time to save his life.

In the excitement Mrs. Daily forgot all about her youngest boy, Dennis. She heroically rushed back and found him in his bunk, and when she carried him on deck he was still alive, but almost burned to a crisp. Several canal boatmen put out the fire, and notified the Roosevelt Hospital authorities. The boy Dennis died in a few hours afterward. The other two boys are badly burned, and two girls were also injured.

The High Tide of the Season in Washington.

It would be hard to select a better time than this to see the National Capital in its best form. All the departments of the Government are busily engaged in conducting the affairs of the nation, and the statesmen in Congress are discussing daily, questions of great import. Society is astir, and visitors from all quarters of the world are there, as participants in the political and social life. One witnesses new scenes, and receives new impressions from a glimpse at Washington and its people. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company's second excursion, of March 6th, affords an excellent means of getting an insight into life at the seat of government. It covers a period of ten days.

A choice of trains may be made between the special "Parlor Cars and Day Coaches," the schedule of which is given, or the regular night trains leaving Pittsburg at 7.15 and 8.10 p. m.

Table with 2 columns: Rate, Train leaves. Lists rates for various destinations like Pittsburg, Altoona, etc.

Return coupons will be accepted on any train within the limit, except the Pennsylvania Limited. Other dates for similar excursions are April 24 and 25.

The Agricultural Innocent.

"The farmer," says the New York World, "is the innocent with whom the Protectionists sport. He has been evolved with a mystical home market for nearly 100 years, and now he is informed that there are further welcome surprises in store for him. He is to be blessed with a duty on barley, eggs, dressed poultry and nearly all other farm products. His horses are to be protected. Dear old farmer! How glad he will be to know that if any one is foolish enough to import farm products which are begging for a market at home, the imprudent man must pay a duty! And this welcome surprise is to make the farmer hilariously happy when he pays his taxes on his clothes, on his transportation over protected rails, on his agricultural implements, on his house and barns. A few more such welcome surprises will ruin the American agriculturist beyond redemption."

The Pope Defines the Relation of Catholics to the State.

Pope Leo XIII has issued a decree about the duties of Catholics as voters—the most important Proclamation since his accession. This encyclical has been cabled in full to the Catholic press, but the official document has not reached this country yet, being on the way in the hands of a papal messenger.

It deals with the relation of church and state and defines the nature and extent of obedience which Catholics shall pay to their government. By far the most important passage in the encyclical, and those which are likely to create the greatest discussion among Americans, are these:

It is a duty assigned to the church by God to offer opposition whenever the laws of the State injure religion, and endeavor earnestly to infuse the spirit of the gospel into the laws and institutions of the people. And since the fate of States depends principally on these at the head of the government, the church cannot grant its patronage or favor to men which it knows to be hostile to it, who openly refuses to respect its rights, who seeks to break the alliance established by the nature of things between religious interests and the interests of the civil order. On the contrary, it is its duty to favor those who having sound ideas as to the relation between church and State, wish to make them both harmonize for the common good.

These principles contain the rule according to which every Catholic ought to model his life, that is to say whenever it is lawful in the eyes of the church to take part in public affairs, men of recognized probity and who promise to merit well of Catholicism ought to be supported, and there can be no case in which it would be permissible to prefer to them men whose hostile to religion.

In politics, which are inseparably bound up with the laws of morality and religious duties, men ought always and in the first place to take care to serve the interests of Catholicism. As soon as these interests seem to be in danger, all difference should cease between them, so that, united in the same thoughts and the same designs, they may undertake the protection and defense of religion, the common and great end to which all things should be subordinated.

The Cause of the Grip.

The grip has excited a great many guesses to its cause, and though the malady has pretty nearly disappeared, new ones are coming in almost every day. One of the latest is that propounded by the London St. James' Gazette, which believes that it is due to "stagnation of the air." The atmosphere as noted at Greenwich has been unusually stagnant for the last six months, "the weekly movement" being 344 miles below the average. In 1847, when epidemics was likewise epidemic in England, the same atmospheric inactivity prevailed, and many of the scientists conclude that insufficient movement of the air is the real cause of the epidemic. It is this theory is correct an occasional blizzard that would sweep the country and get the air on the jump would be the best kind of grip preventive.

The Philadelphia Miss who has scaled the ramparts of another profession until now held by the sterner sex may be the first woman architect, but she is not the first designing woman.

"No, man," says ex-Governor Glick, "should be permitted to make \$1,500,000 a year." Few editors in Kansas clear that amount one year with another.

What a Centre County Farmer Sees in and about Boston.

Editor of the WATCHMAN. Dear Sir:—Since I last wrote I have seen several places of interest. Among them the Perkins Institute for the Blind. This is the institution in which Laura Bridgman was educated whose picture hangs in the reception parlor.

Every Thursday at eleven the recitations are public. An admission fee of twenty-five cents is charged. The boys and girls are never allowed together, except it be when practicing for a concert, or something of that sort. The boys have an orchestra and a band. Some of them are fine musicians. They recited the day I was there in Mental arithmetic and Physics. It was interesting to see the blind boys explain the air pump, and perform experiments illustrating the pressure of the atmosphere. The girls over in their wing of the building recited in algebra and physiology.

Some of them are far enough advanced to go to college. In fact one blind boy from there is attending college at Amherst now. He hires some one to read his lessons to him, or gets his text books printed in raised letters. The girls sew and do fancy work of all kinds. The boys are taught the usual trades for the blind, piano tuning among them. In the library I saw books printed in raised letters on all subjects. The Bible occupies ten large volumes of the size of a Webster's unabridged. David Copperfield is in four volumes of that size. There are books on all subjects. These blind children learn to read then and become very well informed, indeed.

Every American school boy hopes to see Plymouth Rock some day and look out on the waters in which the Mayflower anchored while the Pilgrims landed. This hope of mine was realized a few days ago. I did not put my foot on the rock, for that is under granite canopy and guarded by fair iron gates. One can look through the gates and see the rock with the figures carved on its surface. I was in Plymouth Hall where the relics of the Pilgrims are carefully guarded, twenty-five cents admission, please. Here can be seen the old swords, pistols, guns, knives, etc., and many other things which came over or did not come over in the Mayflower. I went through the old burying ground on my way to the Faith monument which stands back on a high point of land quite a ways from the water. This monument was erected by the nation and dedicated last summer. It is a large granite female figure with right hand pointing upward, representing Faith. The statue stands on a short pedestal quite broad at the base. Around the base are four sitting figures. The two male figures represent Liberty and Law, the two female figures, Education and Religion, respectively.

The other Saturday evening between six and seven o'clock I found myself quite at home at Weymouth Inn. This is where Longfellow wrote his Tales by that name. Now a noisy railroad speeds among these wooded hills and breaks the repose of this region of slumber and of dreams. The station is a platform from which they ship milk to Boston. The celebrated Inn is nearly half a mile away. I did not go to the Inn to see the rhymos writ on the window-pane by "my kinsman, Major Motineux." I started directly "across lots" through the brush for Sudbury town, three miles away, my destination. I should have changed cars at the station below, but not knowing this and the conductor not telling me, I was carried on to this celebrated spot. I reached Sudbury about eight o'clock and after the regulation New England Saturday supper of beans and tea, forgave the conductor and indulged in a hearty laugh.

Seeking Light.

Mr. Editor.—In your issue of the 7th Feb. you see proper to criticize the action of the Grangers of Centre county for expressing their disapproval of certain proposed changes of the Road Laws, at the present! In the same connection you kindly inform us that under the present system "thousands upon thousands of dollars are wasted—or stolen—in each county annually." And then, by way of crushing out or stamping under foot the innocent resolutions of the Grangers, inform us further that some change is bound to come.

We have no doubt of it. The world and man and improvements move on. By and by we shall have a change for the betterment of the road system. We simply protest against the enactment of a law increasing our present burden—(now in mills for Road purposes)—creating a horde of additional officers to consume our substance, and compelling the payment in money, until certain other things are accomplished! Then let it come.

We know it is an old axiom that no one is competent to criticize a proposition unless they are prepared to suggest a better one. It is also said, no one is qualified to fully appreciate a master product unless he is prepared to produce his superior.

Grangers do not subscribe to these dogmas. We frequently have the sagacity to know what will not suit us, when we have not at hand the ability to suggest a substitute that would suit, and we are capable to all sections and people. Our motto is to commence at the bottom and level upward, no grading downward.

But Grangers are supposed to know so little as to what would benefit them that they are constantly compelled to seek other sources for information as to their own interests. They have been so habitually in the habit of getting their thinking done out (like town people do their voting) that it is deemed rather preposterous for us to open our mouths, upon any subject.

The censors of the public press—that mighty power which moulds to a great extent public opinion—and to which the Grange is entirely indebted for all they do know—is ever ready to leap into the breach and afford the necessary information to assist us. Thanks. We know we are in the dark and need light. It is light we seek. For instance:

A leading paper, whose editor-in-chief has lately been rewarded with an important foreign mission, recently and gravely and thoughtfully informed us Grangers, that "A good grip, well cared for and liberally fed will gain fourteen pounds per day until it attains the age of one year."

This is good, but there is great danger of "over production" if we all succeed in attaining the high standard given us by the city paper.

Now Mr. Editor, we are no fools! That our roads need improving no one will deny. We further admit that much money and labor have been wasted in trying to repair them. The past season, the elements have been against good roads, and we all have to suffer. Would road masters and path-finders relieve the situation? But after our criticism of our roads, you are almost sorry we "read" it. We know so little and are so dependent upon others to tell us what we do want. We scarcely know what we do want! Suppose Mr. Editor, you turn the eagerness of your intellectual Electric lamp upon the subject and tell us what we do want! Meet the case fairly! Give us something practical, more so than the City Editor's idea of raising post—and no doubt it will be received, and place you, with others on "Fane's eternal camping ground."

A GRANGER.

State College Briefs.

Mr. Christ Ery has been awarded the contract to move the large College barn.

The Senior class in the College has decided to postpone its hop until the 18th of April.

The College gymnasium has been fitted out with the Sargent system for athletic training. An unusual amount of sickness about the College has kept Dr. Glenn, going, night and day, for several weeks.

It is rumored that the Beaver and Humes lots will be sold and that building on them will be commenced early in the spring.

Mr. Joseph Brown, who has lived on the Foster farm here for seventeen years, will move next month to the farm of G. Dorsey Green on Buffalo Run. Mr. S. and his family will be missed very much by our people.

The people of this vicinity will be given an opportunity of hearing S. T. Ford the renowned eloquent, on Wednesday evening March 30th. This is a rare chance and the chapel should be filled. Admission 35 cents. No reserved seats.

We would like to call the Ferguson attention to the surveys of townships to the condition of the road leading from the College to the Buffalo Run railroad. There is a lay by which such things can be remedied and it should be endorsed.

Pine Grove Mentions.

The man of hammer and tongs, Bokley, smiles all over his face and says it is a little girl. Our weather prophets now admit that it is pretty hard to tell just what to make of the ground hog.

P. F. Bottoni, H. B. Livingston, J. A. Decker, and W. D. Post were among the axheads sight seen at the Hopkins execution.

Our young friend Edward Elder is taking Greeley's advice to young men and is going West. We wish Ed unbounded success.

The farmers report the growing grain crops looking vigorous and healthy, the weather this far having been favorable for an abundant harvest.

The savages of the grip are felt by our mutual friend P. F. Bottoni to an alarming extent and he is now under the special treatment of an oculist.

We were a little previous in the Dr. Ward cards last week, but they will be mailed for this week, when showers of congratulations will be poured in on that modest, but happy individual.

The venerable Henry Bloom, who we report as suffering a relapse and is now lying at death's door, but little hopes of his recovery being entertained by his physician.

The recent election was an unusually tame affair, with the exception of Constable, That

prince of good fellows, John H. Lytle was on the Temperance Ticket. The kickers and scratchers put in full time. The cause was a good one and Lytle ought to have been elected, but he wasn't.

In our last mention an error occurred as to the Ward wedding. It should have been W. Ward instead of J. E. Ward. Warren married Miss Cameron and evidently took her to his home at Baileyville, where the groom is well known as a most trusty clerk in A. G. Ewing's store, where a constant stream of congratulations are pouring in on the newly married couple. The Doctor, it is said by his intended friends, is soon to follow suit. However we shall not attempt to set the time.

The Rodgers and Meek wedding which occurred at Tribuna, Kansas, on the 5th, inst., was a little previous news to the bride's friends here, she being the oldest daughter of Robert Meek, of Fair brook this county. The 10th just was the time announced, but business of importance called the groom, who is at present Greely county's School Superintendent, to his former home in Peoria, Ill., at which place he was recently elected cashier of a Bank. His bride Miss Laura Meek, who took her leave from her many friends here less than a year ago to day, is the happy bride of one of Kansas most trusted citizens. Mr. Rodgers should be congratulated on his selection of a most beautiful and refined young lady for a life mate, one who will make his home cheerful and happy.

Spring Mills Items.

Quite a number of our young men expect to leave for the West ere long.

A candidate may think he is all "right" before the election, but frequently is "left" after it is over.

The citizens of Gregg twp., say that sixty some dollars is too much for putting new plank on a bridge. Com. Decker understands charging better than he does the duties of the office he is trying to fill.

The Farmers Mills correspondent of the Reporter had better take a little advice and cease his continual attacks upon those who do not recognize him as a "boss." If the chap who writes such cheap, silly and contemptible clap-trap, to the Reporter knew how the citizens of Gregg twp. are disgusted with him he would crawl into a hole and pull the hole in after him. Or take he has been attacking gentlemen like Mr. Fisher and others whose names are far above reproach. In the Reporter of last week he is trying to criticize one of our best teachers in Gregg twp., which is only the outgrowth of jealousy. The citizens of this township at one time thought there might be something in the fellow, and elected him to a township office, but his official actions soon proved him to be a "small" man, endowed with great self-esteem and ambition far beyond his intellect. In consequence of which the citizens of this township have dropped him. Nine-tenths of the persons who have read his items in the Reporter agree with us in saying, that they are as hollow and empty as the head of the individual who writes them.

GREGG.

Books Magazines &c.

Harper's Magazine for March defies generalization. If it did not contain a practical article of public importance, a descriptive article of commercial significance, a sketch of scientific interest, a picturesque paper, poems of real inspiration, a number of striking stories, and valuable editorial comments, it might be truthfully called a Five Cent Number. For Anne Thackeray Ritchie contributes an essay upon the modern apostle of art, John Ruskin. Theo. Child offers a critical and historical note upon "The Winged Victory of Samothrace," illustrated. Dr. Waldstein publishes, for the first time, an account of "The Restored Head of Iris in the Parthenon Frieze," telling how he identified the fragment after its discovery during the late excavations on the Acropolis. H. E. Krehbiel offers a few hints for the enjoyment of musical art, explaining "How to Listen to Wagner's Music;" and, in the editorial departments, both George William Curtis and William Dean Howells take up topics of interest in the domain of literary art, the former recalling reminiscences of the late Robert Browning, and the latter discussing the alleged death of American authors. In addition to these, there are poems, stories, descriptive articles, with an unusually large number of beautiful illustrations all going to make this one of the best numbers of this leading American monthly.

The New York Fashion Bazar for March is the first of spring fashion journals. The illustrations are full of interesting suggestions of present styles of dress for ladies and children. Among its literary contents is a complete novel by Adeline Serpan. Interesting short-stories by W. W. Morris and Annie Thomas. Mrs. Mary E. Bryan writes on "Cooking and Crime." Mrs. Isabel R. Wallace tells how to color photographs. Mrs. Eva Niles has an article on "House Decoration and Furnishing." The new department for little people is very attractive. The editorial departments are full of bright articles by various contributors.

Two timely articles in Cosmopolitan for March are "Easter in Jerusalem," with a profusion of illustrations, and "Browning's Place in Literature." Captain Daniel Moran Taylor furnishes interesting notes on "The Militia illustrated." Col. Charles Chittenden Long gives a remarkable description of "The Desert" with striking engravings. Another traveler, Wm. H. Gilder, collects his observations of "Signal Codes, Savage and Scientific," comparing the methods of signal and telegraph among the Esquimaux, the Indians, the Siamese, and the Army. "Paris in the City of the Kaiser," by Mary Stuart Smith is the leading paper. Gustav F. Lummis, and Francis Albert Doughty contribute poems. "Royal authors," by one of the Astor librarians, with thirteen portraits of literary rulers, forms the department "In the Library," and the editor begins in this number a new department entitled "From the Editor's Window."

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Sechler's Grocery.

TO THE HUNGRY PUBLIC.

It is only those who eat—the many who require the necessities of life, to prolong their existence, that we address.

Those who use nothing—who think they need nothing—who live on expectation, hope or some intangible nothing, will save time by passing this column by. It is not intended for them but the other fellows. We write what is here put down for the people who are mortal enough to get hungry, and in consequence of getting hungry are sensible enough to try to get what is good, pure, wholesome and necessary, at prices that don't require them to lay out that they earn, to appease their appetites. We have been in the hunger appearing business for many, many years. We know what men want, we know what women and children desire, and we know how much better and how much more pleasant it is to reside in a community where people enjoy good health, than among dyspeptic complainers, growlers and sufferers. To have healthy people pure food must be used. We understand this, and understanding it, keep nothing but the purest of everything that can be found in the market. To satisfy the demand is the many different stomachs that we try to gratify, requires a vast variety of dainties, condiments and relishes, as well as the substantial; and knowing this there is nothing that is eatable, reliable or appetizing, that we do not keep.

It is for you who want, or use anything eatable, either as meats, fish, groceries, fruits, nuts, relishes, or in fact anything from a piece of chewing gum to a first class beef steak, that we write and pay the printer to print this invitation for you to come and see us. If you live in town drop in and see what all we have and what quality of goods we carry.

If you live in the country come in the first time you come to town and learn how easy it is to get good, pure, fresh groceries, as low if not lower than many have been in the habit of paying for old, impure and strengthless articles of diet.

If you have any good fresh farm produce bring it along. Under any and all circumstances COME AND SEE US.

SECHLER & CO. 35. 1. 66 & 68 West High St.

New Advertisements.

APPLICATION FOR INCORPORATION.—Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Hon. A. O. Furst, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre county, on the 24th day of March, A. D. 1890, for the charter of a corporation, to be called the Kreamersville Town Hall Association, the character and object of which are to promote intercourse and friendship among the citizens of the community, advance the interests of literary, educational, and cultivate the desire for social and literary improvement.

ORVIS, BOWER & ORVIS, 25 9 St. Solicitors for Petitioners.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned an auditor appointed by the Orphan's Court of Centre county to make distribution of the balance in the hands of Geo. P. Hill, Administrator of Geo. of the Estate of Frank R. Harpster deceased will meet the parties interested, at his office in Bellefonte on Wednesday the 19th day of March A. D. 1890 at 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of his appointment. When and where all parties interested must present their claims or be debarred from coming in on said fund.

J. C. HARPER, Auditor.

WANTED.—A first class merchant Tailor at G. W. MILLER, Pennfield, Pa.

FOR SALE.—A Thoroughbred Norman Stallion, Mahogany Bay, foaled June 21st, 1884, and weighs between 1500 and 1600 pounds. Fine style and action. Sire foal getter. First-class Pedigree, which will be furnished on application. Apply to W. W. FLEMING, near Reedsville, Millin Co., Pa.

DISPOSITION OF PARTNERSHIP.—Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between W. R. Camp & Frank E. Nagency, trading and doing business under the firm name of Camp & Nagency, was by mutual consent dissolved on the 15th day of February, 1890. The balance of the firm are left for settlement with Frank E. Nagency, who will continue the furniture business at the old stand. W. R. Camp will continue in the undertaking business. Both in write such patronage in their respective lines.

W. R. CAMP, F. E. NAGENCY.

Table with 3 columns: NAME, PLACE, KIND OF LICENSE. Lists names and locations for various licenses.

HOLIDAY REDUCTIONS!

HOLIDAY REDUCTIONS

SPECIAL BARGAINS!

SPECIAL BARGAINS!

A reduction from 20 to 30 per cent on our entire stock from this date until after the Holidays.

WE ARE NOT AFRAID TO SHOW YOU OUR GOODS AND QUOTE YOU PRICES.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Lists items like Children's Suits, Boys Suits, Men's Suits, etc. with prices.

Reduced Prices in Underwear, " " Shirts, " " Gloves & Hosiery, " " Mufflers & H'd'k'fs, " " Hats & Caps, " " Trunks & Valises.

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