News of the Week.

CANADA.

John Gerlie, aged 15, was engaged in cleaning a card machine in a woollen mill at Galt, Ont., when his coat caught in the revolving cylinder, which is filled with sharp pointed steel. It was drawn into the pickers, and before the machine could be stopped he was badly mutilated and killed.

At Bridgewater, N. S., Thursday, Stephen Ruhm, a millwright, was killed in the upper mill of the Davidson Lumber Co. He was turning a pulley in the lower part of the mill when he got caught in the shafting, and was pounded and crushed to deaht.

T. J. Finley, cook at the oil works at Dover, W. C., committed suicide by hanging a few days ago. No cause assigned.

Prairie fires have caused enormous damage in the cattle ranges west and south of Medicine Hat, N. W. T., during the past week.

The paper mills at Strathcona, near Napanee, Ont., were destroyed by fire a few days ago. Little of the stock was saved. The loss will be heavy, as there was only $8,000 insurance.

Of the apple crop of Nova Scotia, which this season will give 500,000 barrels for export to England, 155,000 barrels have already been shipped. The remaining 330,000 barrels will be shipped between now and middle of March. The average price netted by the Nova Scotia orchardists this season is $3.00 per barrel, which will make one and a half million dollars this year for the apple growers in the counties of Kings and Annapolis.

Captain Charles Bond, of the schooner Leading Star, was drowned at Halifax Tuesday night. He is supposed to have slipped between the vessel and the wharf in getting on board.

Three men were killed in the wheel pit of the Canadian Niagara Powder Co. Tuesday morning. They were being lowered into the pit in a bucket when it caught on a cross bridge and was overturned, the men falling fifty feet.

The first snow of the season in this province came Monday night.

There was a $12,000 fire at Calgary Sunday night. The retail store of T. Hadfield was badly damaged. Insurance, $6,000.

Burglars broke open the safe in Chas. Bragg's general store at Collingwood, near Oxford Junction, N. S., Monday night and stole $1,700.

Gold output of the Klondyke for the past season is now figured at $10,400,000.

By the bill passed at the last session, providing for the retirement of judges of the county and superior courts at the age of seventy-five, several vacancies will be created. Among the county court judges to be retired will be Judge Stevens, of Charlotte, Carleton and Madawaska, in this province.

At Halifax, Tuesday, Judge Meagher sentenced Juan Fernandex to two years in Dorchester penitentiary, and to two whippings with the cat-of-nine-tails, 15 lashes each time. Fernandex is a West Indian, and attempted to assault a young girl.

The three men arrested on suspicion of being the Edmundston burglars have been discharged. It was shown that they were at work at Presque Isle, Me., when the robbery was committed.

An accident happened at Springhill Mines, Wednesday, by which a boy of thirteen was killed and the body mangled beyond the semblance of the human form. Percival Hyatt fell into what is called the conveyor, a contrivance for carrying the slack coal to the fire doors, a horizontal metal trough traversed by cast iron cups fastened to an endless chain. Through this the body was carried and literally cut to pieces.

THE EMPIRE.

Rich gold discoveries have been made in New South Wales, near Tumut. The mining warden at Hill End reports that the reef is eighteen inches wide at a depth of 240 feet.

A prospector has returned to Adelaide with a number of sapphires which he found in Hart's Range, Central Australia.

At a London sale of rare stamps a Canadian twenty-penny black, 1851, sold for thirteen pounds; New Brunswick shilling, red lilac, 1851, and five cents, brown, 1860, with the head of Connell, sold for twenty-one pounds; Newfoundland sixpence and halfpenny, 1857, five pounds; shilling, scarlet, 1857, eight pounds; shilling, orange, 1860, seven pounds; Nova Scotia shilling, gold, violet, 1851, fourteen pounds; shilling, violet, 1851, seven pounds; shilling, purple, with small margins, four pounds.

Sagatel Sagouni, president of the American Revolutionary Society in London, was murdered in the suburb of Nunhead Tuesday night. The crime has every appearance of being of a political character.

A heavy gale swept over the coast of Great Britain last week.

A combine of the anthracite coal mine owners of South Wales has been formed. The combine is capable of an output of a million tons of coal per year.

FOREIGN.

A collision occurred in a fog Thursday off Hakodate, Japan, between the Russian Kushen Kaisha Company's steamers Progress and Tokai Maru. The latter sank. Of the 100 passengers and crew on board the Tokai, only 56 were saved.

Jesse McClure, a farm hand at Marion, Ind., murdered his two sons, aged five and seven years. He gave himself up.

In New York, Tuesday, twenty houses, including stores and private residences, were destroyed by fire. The section swept by the fire was the business section of the old village of Kingsbridge, composed of detached frame structures.

An attempt was made on the life of President Diaz, of Mexico, Tuesday. Five shots were fired at a street car in which the President and his staff were. None was hurt.

The Russian Minister of War has issued a decree, according to which female students will be allowed to attend the army medical schools with a view to their becoming army doctors.

Young girls of fifteen, sixteen and seventeen are the latest class of New York's lawbreakers. They operate on the East Side, and emulate male thugs in their daring and cruelty. Many of them are armed, and if resistance is offered by the victim of their "hold up," they do not hesitate to shoot.

Prince Galitzin, Russian goervnor-general of the Caucasus, had a narrow escape from assassination. Three natives stabbed him three times. They fled, but were subsequently shot down by Cossacks.

At Loeminster, Mass., Wednesday, four women received serious burns and bruises, while sixty employes narrowly escaped with their lives from a fire that quickly gutted the factory of the Columbia Comb Company, manufacturers of celluloid goods.

THE MAGAZINES.

Few can fail to be interested in the November number of *The Missionary Review*. The variety of the subjects treated and the uniformity of excellence makes it a notable issue. "Who's Who is Missions" gives a list of two hundred noted missionaries with a few words designating that which makes them famous or worthy of fame. Other articles worth reading are "A Journey Into Borneo," "The Caste System of India," "The Great Opportunity in South Africa." The news of the month is up to date. Published monthly by Funk & Wagnalls Company, 30 Lafayette Place, New York. $2.50 a year.

Radium, the new element, the remarkable facts connected with its discovery and its wondrous possibilities in the sciences and the arts,—forms the subject of a comprehensive article in the November *Review of Reviews*, by Dr. George F. Kunz, the well-known authority on mineralogy. This article combines the highest scientific value with a popular method of treatment.

The November number of the *Century* opening volume 681, celebrates that event by a new cover in color and by a variety of colored insets. The opening article is on New York Stock Exchange, entitled, "Life 'On the Floor,'" illustrated in a lively way. A leading feature of the number is the opening paper of the new literary "find," Thackeray's letters recording his friendship with an American family, which are accompanied by a number of drawings and interesting authographs of Thackeray. "A World's Congress of Lions" describes with curious details the Lion House of the New York Zoo. Dr. James M. Buckley writes on "The Present Epidemic of Crime," a subject of which he has been a careful student. At the head of the fiction of the number is the first part of a new novel entitled "Four Roads to Paradise." In the short stories the element of humor predominates.

Readers of the November *St. Nicholas* will turn first to and linger longest over "A Comedy in Wax." There are illustrations, and the story promises to increase in interest. There are good short stories, too, in the November issue for both boys and girls. "Ted's Contract" tells of a manly little lad's adventures in his loyal devotion to his father's interests; and "Two Little New York Maids" are well worth knowing. "The Late Unpleasantness" is is a capital tale of real boys and girls. The best part of the more solid portion of the feast is "The Money Value of Training." Nature and Science discusses Indian summer, possum ways, the inqusitiveness of animals, dolphin and porpoise, and many other questions of interest.

In *Lippincott's Magazine* for November two papers of considerable interest, and each possessing the personal note, are "A Royal Interview with Italy's Queen," which is a very pleasant description of a private interview with the Queen. In the third chapter of "Avowals" George Moore tears out Tolstoi and his work in every radical fashion. There is much attractive friction in the number.

Success for November has a fine table of contents, and is quite up to its usual high standard. There is wide variety in the reading, and old and young can find not only entertainment, but profit. Published by Success Co., New York, at $1.00 a year.

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TRY IT.—Here is a bit of information from the *Youth's Companion*: "There is an apple-tree in the garden of a vicarage in Surrey, England, which was 'dedicated' in 1870 to the Church Missionary Society, and which has since, by the sale of the fruit, realized more than one hundred and twenty-five dollars for that excellent purpose." Are there not many owners of orchards who could dedicate the annual product of one of their apple-trees to that noble purpose? Let some of them try the experiment.

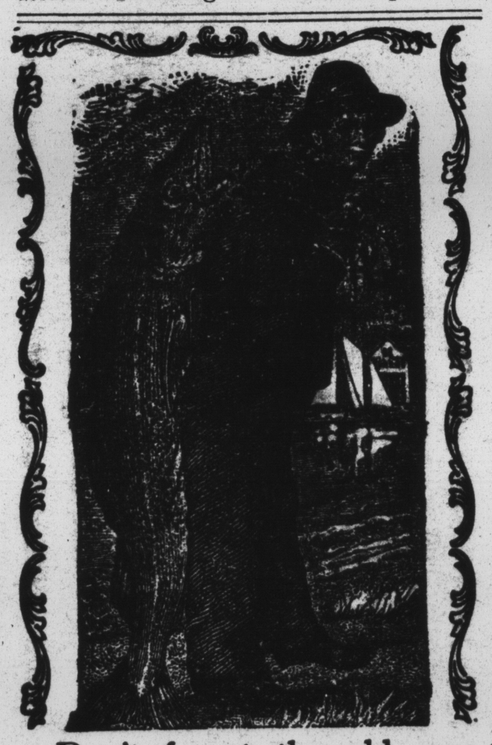


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I have used DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP for every cold I have had for the past eight years, with wonderful success. I never see a friend with a cough or cold but that I recommend it.—M. M. Ellsworth, Jacksonville, N.B.

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