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And the Sunshine is a hygienic, coal-saving, practical housewarmer in every way that a good furnace ought to be.

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Hurley & McGoldrick Sole Agents.

SAW HER FALL.

R. C. Brown's Efforts to
Save Miss Gurofsky.

CAUGHT HER BY ARM AFTER SHE
HAD FALLEN BETWEEN
TWO CARS.

Twice Her Clothing Tore.

Mr. R. C. Brown, stockbroker of Toronto, was a passenger on the train to New York, by falling from which Miss Fannie Gurofsky of Toronto, met such a tragic death on Thursday last. Mr. Brown, explaining the circumstances of the breakage of the coupling pin and Miss Gurofsky's fall between the cars, said yesterday:

I was standing on the day coach with my back in the direction in which the train was going, and Miss Gurofsky was standing on the Pullman, immediately behind, inside the vestibule, close beside the door, to the right side of the train. Twice she had opened the door beside which she stood, for the purpose of getting a glimpse of the country through which we were passing. The porter of the Pullman, who happened to be standing beside me, had gone forward and shut it, warning her at the same time of the danger she ran by attempting to look out of the door, as the train was now and again swinging around some sharp curves.

Part of the day coach on which I stood was specially fitted up for observation purposes, and out of courtesy I stepped forward to Miss Gurofsky and mentioned that fact, also inviting her to enter and take a seat. She consented, and I turned and stepped back on to the day coach.

While I was stepping across the coupling pin parted. But fortunately my weight was on my foot which rested on the day coach, else I would have been precipitated between the separated cars. A loud, piercing scream came from Miss Gurofsky. I turned, and you can imagine my horror when I saw her fall forward, face downwards, between the two cars. Like a flash I bent to catch her, and managed to get hold of her right arm. She was wearing a thin kind of muslin shirt waist, and the stuff I had in my hand gave way. My catching hold of her had turned her round somewhat with her face upwards, and I clutched at her again, my hand this time getting hold of the loose front of the shirt waist. Again the material tore, and Miss Gurofsky fell. I bent further down to grab her again, but she was gone. I heard the porter exclaim, in a hoarse whisper, 'She's done for; there's no use in losing your own life.' Then I saw Miss Gurofsky's form go under the wheel of the Pullman, which was still following though at an ever-widening distance."

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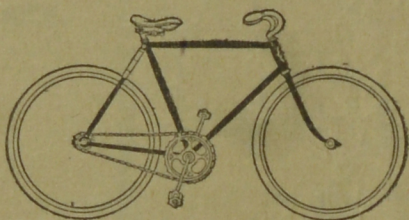
THAT ROBBERY.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

came through St. John on Friday last on her way from Prince Edward Island. She could not get a seat in the first class car, after leaving St. John, so went to the second class car. Prisoner Williams came into the car after the train left Fredericton Junction. Two smaller men came in just ahead of him, and he joined them in seats just across the aisle from witness. They each took out a roll of bills and counted them. The two small men each handed some money to the large men. Could not identify prisoners Howard and Grant as the men she saw in the car, but was sure they had on dark clothes. At McAdam she learned that three men had been arrested for stealing, and she was asked to go into the waiting room and identify them. Williams was the only one she was able to recognize.

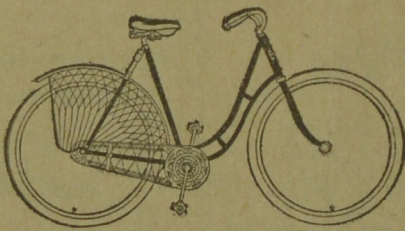
Cross examined by Mr. McLeod the witness said she could not hear what was being said by the men who were counting the money in the car. She saw each man take money out of his pocket and they seemed to be dividing it.

To Mr. Taylor the witness said she did not notice the men have any baggage with them on the train. Did not see any other man having conversation with the three men who were counting the money. She remembered seeing a well dressed man with a light moustache in the car after the train left St. John.



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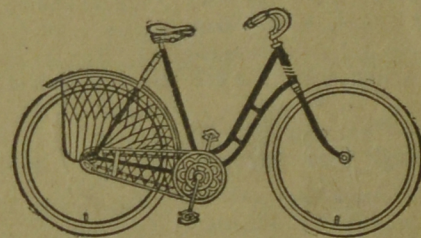
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Hardware Merchant, Fredericton, N. B.

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