

BLOWN TO ETERNITY.

TWENTY LIVES LOST AT A QUEBEC EXPLOSION.

Boiler Exploded After Having Been Repaired—Timely Departure of Hundreds of Operatives—The Building Badly Wrecked—Some of the Victims.

About 9:45 this morning the boiler in the Quebec Worsteds Company's factory, at Hare Point, exploded, completely demolishing the building and about half of the factory. A large number of hands were buried in the ruins. A number were killed. Styles, the engineer, is the only victim whose name is known thus far.

The work of the Quebec Worsteds Company, where this morning's fatal explosion occurred, are situated at Hare Point, on the northeastern outskirts of the city. They cover a large area, and employ more hands than any other manufacturing establishment in the city.

About 9:45 there was a sudden explosion, which completely wrecked the engine-house and dye-house, and damaged a large part of the building. A great crowd gathered immediately, and the work of rescue commenced. The fire brigade was called out, but fortunately the horrors of fire were not added to the calamity.

In the great confusion prevailing it is impossible to get a list of the killed and injured, and no complete list will be obtainable until the ruins are thoroughly examined.

Among the dead and injured are these: William Forest, dead; Emilia Cote, badly scalded; Alex. Martineau, dying; Miss Rousseau, broken thigh and fractured skull; Timothy Enright, injured about head; Pierre Peterson, scalded and injured; William Binin, scalded; Ame la Boule, dying; Miss Meyer, dead; Joseph Dupresne, dead; Henry Laberte, dead; Josepha Michaud, dead; J. Styles, badly injured; H. Styles badly scalded; John La Montagne, dead; Arthur Creele, dead.

A good force of doctors and surgeons is on hand and the wounded are receiving prompt attention. Many persons who left their homes this morning to go to work in the building are reported to be missing, but the number is probably much exaggerated, for, as already stated, the greater portion had left the building before the explosion occurred.

Re conciliatory Philosophy. The less you say, the less you have to take back.

Those who are not led by reason are driven by want.

Thinking of any man or woman will suggest lessons to others.

Trust in others, and you will increase their confidence in you.

Sometimes the early bird finds the man you have to watch.

The greatest men of a town may always be found in its cemeteries.

Good people make a mistake when they dress up sin as beautiful.

We all like to have a man on our side, but we don't want him on our back.

There is one thing about an enemy: he never forgets you, though your friends may.

There is no law compelling you to like people simply because they are good.

If your name is William, get rich, and let people will be so apt to call you Bill.

A bad man's reputation flies ahead of him; a good man's follows slowly behind him.

There is only one thing stronger than anger, and that is the power that controls it.

It is never just right: the young man tries to act old, and the old man tries to act young.

It will usually be found of weak-headed men that they are most apt to be headstrong.

The Indian is no fool. He does not want his squaw to become civilized, and he is a strategist.

The reason the men always "pick" on a woman is because she is better picking than a man.

Interpreting men should learn a lesson from the Christmas stocking that gets full but once a year.

Some people permit a thorn to remain in their flesh in order to be able to say that they have one.

When he is settling with the fiddler, is a poor time to remind a man that he was the best dancer in the house.

HIS SUFFERING ENDED.

ADMIRAL DAVID D. PORTER EXPIRES PEACEFULLY.

Heart Troubles of Long Duration the Cause—Surrounded by His Family and Friends—His Services to the Nation—He Came from Naval School.

Admiral David D. Porter, the ranking naval officer of the United States, long commander-in-chief of the United States navy, died at his home in this city at 8:15 this morning of fatty degeneration of the heart. His death would not have been a surprise had it occurred at any time within a year.

He had been seriously ill for many months, yet at the last the end came swiftly and suddenly, with but a few minutes of warning. Twelve years ago the Admiral had a severe stomach trouble which greatly weakened his system, and from which he never recovered.

Five years ago Dr. United States, then Surgeon General of the United States, made an examination, and told the old sailor that his disease was symptoms which pointed to the failure of the action of the heart. Admiral Porter was an optimist. He laughed, and said to Dr. Wales: "Nonsense, my heart is as good as yours and better."

But even to this day his conservative business Admiral Porter exhibits no feeling of hope that there was a cure in store for him. Last summer he began to show marked signs of rapid decline. His memory became visibly weaker, his strength was sapped, and his nerves seemed to be in a state of tension.

For the past five months, in consequence of the state of his disease, it had been necessary to keep the patient in an upright position, and for that time he had either occupied a great arm-chair in his bed room or had half-lying upon a cushion on the sofa.

It was not until eight o'clock this morning that young M. Porter noticed a startling change come over his father. There was a fluttering of the body, and in fifteen minutes the end had come. There was no struggle, there was no movement to indicate a consciousness.

The encumbered heart had stopped. But for Richard Porter, who was the only one left, the Admiral, and his sister, Mrs. Lieutenant Logan, the other. There were in the room at the time, besides Lieutenant Theodor Porter, of the navy, son of the Admiral, Lieutenant L. C. Logan, of the army; the nurse, James McDonald, a Scotchman, and a Scotch servant.

The Admiral's death was a blow to the navy, and it is thought that some of the pipes had been frozen while the fires were out, and so caused a stoppage when steam was gotten up.

ADMIRAL DAVID D. PORTER EXPIRES PEACEFULLY. The death of Admiral David Dixon Porter the country loses the last of a trio of naval commanders who sustained in the civil war the finest traditions of the old navy. Though far from being alone in this record of gallantry, the names of Farragut, Duane and Porter have a pre-eminence of their own.

David D. Porter was born in Chester, Pa., June 8, 1812, and thus lacked a few months of completing his 78th year. He had his first naval service in the Mexican service in 1827, being then 14 years of age. In 1829 he was appointed midshipman in the United States navy and attained his lieutenant's rank in 1833.

At the outbreak of the Mexican war, he was in command of the USS Albatross, which was engaged in every action on the coast. Afterward he commanded for some years the USS Albatross in the Pacific. His services between New York and the Isthmus of Panama. At the beginning of the civil war he was appointed to the command of the USS Albatross.

At Ayer, Mass., President Hartwell has received a letter from the missing Cashier Spaulding in which he states that he began taking the bank's money about four years ago, and that it was all lost in speculation. Examiner Gahbell stated that the loss to the First National Bank was apparently about \$27,000.

At Fall River, Mass., two unknown men were killed on the Old Colony track on the outskirts of the city by a train.

LOOK OUT FOR THE ISLANDS.

The Death of King Kalakaua Will Revive Discussion of Their Future.

Under the provisions of the Hawaiian monarchy, which in this particular is apparently still in force, a reigning king has a right to designate his successor, as in the case in China and under certain conditions in Russia.

Each of the five Kamehamehas was selected to fill the throne by the monarch whom he succeeded. But this last of the monarchs departed or inadvertently departed from the usual practice; he made no nomination of a successor, and that successor—Lunalilo—followed his example.

In both cases an appeal was taken to the people and they elected a sovereign. By the last of these appeals, which took place in 1874, the present sovereign, David Kalakaua, was chosen by a large majority over Queen Emma, the widow of the late monarch.

The King was deprived of legislative authority, was forbidden to nominate members of the Upper House, and was partially stripped of control over the army and finances of the kingdom. The real power was placed in the hands of his Ministry, who are, to be sure, nominated by the King, but must be removed by him on a vote of want of confidence in the Legislature.

Under this charter the King of Hawaii has been for all practical purposes a mere figurehead. Public affairs have been managed by the cabinet, and the King has been reduced to a mere nominal ruler.

It looks as if the United States might be forced to intervene whether they choose or no. Intervention in the affairs of foreign countries is not to our taste; but if the inhabitants of the islands take to inflicting each other's throats, somebody will have to intervene, and that somebody will have to be American.

Nearly half a century ago the Kanakas engaged in a civil war and put to death a number of French missionaries. Lord George Paulet, who commanded a British fleet at Honolulu, landed marines, put a stop to the fighting, and annexed the islands to the British Empire.

But Sir Robert Pease was far too wise to embroil England with this country for the sake of a few volcanic peaks and coral atolls in the Pacific. He signed a tripartite treaty in 1843, by which England, France, and the United States acknowledged the independence of the Hawaiian Kingdom.

Lord Salisbury would probably pursue an equally unselfish policy to-day. But it is well not to leave important matters to chance. Germany, like a certain famous personage, is wandering up and down the earth in search of countries to devour.

It would be easier to stop her getting into Hawaii than to get her out if she once made a lodgement there. It has not been observed that the United States gained much by the Samoan treaty.

Telegrams state that the Navy Department is concerning itself about the dispatch of war ships to Valparaiso, where the natives are indulging in one of their usual shindies. Perhaps the ships might be more useful if they were anchored off the reef which covers the approach to Honolulu.—San Francisco Call.

A Mythologic School. In the Mountains of Greece there was a great cave, and in that cave lived a man who was half a horse. He had the head, and breast of a man, but a horse's body and legs. He was famed for knowing more about everything than any one else in all Greece.

He knew about the stars, and the plants of earth, which were good for medicine, and which were poisonous. He was the best archer with the bow, and the best player on the harp, and the most cunning and clever of all the men. For he was the last of a people half-horse and half-man, who dwelt in ancient times on the hills.

Experiments in Tight Lacing.

Some experiments have just been made with a view of ascertaining the effect of tight lacing on monkeys. Female monkeys were put into plaster of Paris jackets, to imitate stays, and a tight bandage put around the waist to imitate a petticoat band. Several of the monkeys died very quickly, and all showed signs of injuries resulting from the treatment.

The British Medical Journal, in treating the subject at some length, proves that the construction of the vital organs of the body caused by tight lacing is continually working mischief in the human subject. It commends the enlightened intelligence of a certain section of the fashionable community which is discarding the use of the corset, and states that those who are continuing its abuse are working it for themselves and their children.

An English paper, commenting on these reflections, says that this is all undoubtedly very lamentable, but as an expression of opinion, it considers that the most to be pitied are the monkeys. Progress. It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to the stomach and healthy in its nature and effects.

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SHILON'S CONSUMPTION CURE.

The success of this Great Cough Cure is without a parallel in the history of medicine. All druggists are authorized to sell it on a positive guarantee, at least that no other cure can successfully stand. That it may become known, the Proprietors, at an enormous expense, are placing a Sample Bottle Free into every home in the United States and Canada.

For Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, and all other respiratory ailments, SHILON'S CURE is the most effective remedy. It is a powerful expectorant and bronchial stimulant, and its use is guaranteed to bring about a permanent cure.

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"August Flower"

For Dyspepsia.

A. Bellanger, Propr., Stove Foundry, Montigny, Quebec, writes: "I have used August Flower for Dyspepsia. It gave me great relief. I recommend it to all Dyspeptics as a very good remedy."

E. Bergeron, General Dealer, Lauzon, Levis, Quebec, writes: "I have used August Flower with the best possible results for Dyspepsia."

C. A. Barrington, Engineer and General Smith, Sydney, Australia, writes: "August Flower has effected a complete cure in my case. It acted like a miracle."

G. Geo. Gates, Corinth, Miss., writes: "I consider your August Flower the best remedy in the world for Dyspepsia. I was almost dead with that disease, but used several bottles of August Flower, and now consider myself a well man. I sincerely recommend this medicine to suffering humanity the world over."

G. G. GREEN, Sole Manufacturer, Woodbury, New Jersey, U. S. A.

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