

OUT IN THE STORM.

The Barge Bavaria Driven Ashore in Monday Night's Gale.

EIGHT OF THE CREW DROWNED.

Exciting Experiences of the Tows of the D. D. Calvin and Tecumseh.

A last (Wednesday) night's Kingston despatch says: In the great gale of yesterday the D. D. Calvin's tow was broken up off Long Point. The D. D. Calvin and the schooners Norway and Valencia reached Garden Island more or less filled with water and minus their deck loads of timber. The Bavaria, the third of the tow, was driven ashore and all her crew, eight in number, drowned. The Valencia was next to the D. D. Calvin, and she broke her tow line about fifteen miles from Long Point. Immediately afterwards the Bavaria broke her line. The Valencia broached to and became water-logged. The sea was running high and tons of water were thrown on deck, smashing the bulwarks, washing overboard blocks of timber and opening up the covering board. The seas also carried away the chain stave of the rigging and did much damage in the cabin. The Bavaria is ashore on the north side of the Gallop Island, but can easily be got off. There was no trace of the crew about when Capt. O'Brien, of the Armenia, visited the vessel. In the cabin are all of Captain Marshall's clothes and papers, which led Captain O'Brien to believe that he had been washed overboard. Some of the large timber which formed part of her cargo had been washed on the cabin. The Armenia passed a ship's boat, bottom up, a short distance from where the ill-fated Bavaria is ashore. The crew were as follows: Captain, John Marshall; first mate, Felix Campan; second mate, John Snell; seaman, W. Owens, Elias King, Arthur Bowman, Alex. Berry; cook, Bella Hartman.

The theory is that Capt. Marshall, in attempting to shift the timber to lighten the Bavaria, was washed overboard, when the crew took to the boat and were upset. The order of the Calvin's tow was: Valencia, Bavaria and Norway. About 6 o'clock, when the gale was at its worst, the towline broke, and the Bavaria, drifting back, broke the head gear of the Norway. The tow was broken up at once on her tow line and made sail, but the Bavaria got into the trough of the sea and couldn't get out. The Calvin hung on to the Valencia, which had a big sheer on, and was trying to get her into line when her tow line parted. Within three-quarters of an hour from the time of leaving the Bavaria, the Calvin returned abreast of her, blowing her whistle, but could perceive no one on board. So the crew must have left her or been washed overboard. The Calvin went back three or four times, but she did not see a sign of the crew on the vessel. The Calvin waited around the Bavaria until she drifted to the head of Duck Island; when, satisfied that nothing more could be done, the Calvin took the Valencia in tow and arrived at Garden Island at 7 this morning. The lighthouse man at Point Peter Lighthouse says he perceived a boat with several men in it a good way out. It was upset. Afterwards he saw one man on the bottom of the boat, who was eventually washed off. This man, however, the man whom the captain of the Tecumseh saw. Permission will have to be granted from Washington before a Canadian tug can go to the rescue. The Valencia finally anchored four miles above the False Docks. The Valencia lost sight of the Bavaria between the Main Docks and the Gallop. She was water-logged. The Norway, which was picked up by the steamer Armenia and towed to this port, suffered terribly. Of her cabin not a whole stick remains. Besides the actual walls, which were saved by timber which surrounded them, inside are doors, windows, tables, frames, crockery, boats, clothing, papers, etc. Her decks and hatch are broken and bulwarks smashed.

Captain Marshall said: "About 5:30 a.m. on the 7th morning, after the Bavaria broke her tow line, in order to keep out of the trough of the sea, which was running high, I never experienced a worse night. I set a little canvas and made the Docks, four miles from Nine Mile Point. She water-logged. The cabin was smashed, and mostly everything was washed overboard. We stopped on top of the deck house and in the rigging. We were in this condition from 9 o'clock in the morning until towed into Garden Island by the Armenia, which could not take us on board on account of the heavy sea."

The Norway's crew last saw the Bavaria about half way between the Main Docks and the Gallop, drifting water-logged. The Bavaria was built ten years ago at Garden Island. Captain James Marshall was married and had three children. Felix Campan, first mate, has a wife and eight children, residing on Garden Island. John Snell, the second mate, was a son of Mrs. Snell, of Garden Island. Samuel Berry, deck hand, was the son of a farmer near Barriefield. Owens and two Frenchmen were single.

It was off Brighton on Tuesday morning that the tow-line of the barge Cameron, one of the consorts of the steam barge Tecumseh, snapped, and the barge Cameron and J. G. Worts had to shift for themselves. The Cameron threw the tow-line of the Worts overboard. The wind was blowing ferociously and the waves were rolling mountains high. Canvas was spread by the vessels, and they came flying down the lake. Both of the barges reached port safely, the Cameron losing her big anchor, which she dropped in the bay. It was this side of Long Point that the sailors discovered the steamer D. D. Calvin parted from her consorts. The sailors on the Tecumseh's tow declare that they beheld one man clinging to a stick of timber. He was struck by every wave, and there was little hope that he could long survive or be picked up. Another man was holding on to an upturned yawl. He waved for help, but the barges could not turn. The captain of the Cavalier saw a man clinging with both hands to an upturned yawl. He was satisfied that it was Captain Marshall. As the boat passed the captain waved his hat, but the Cavalier's crew could not get near him. Another man was sitting upon a stick of timber.

This was near the barge Bavaria. On the Valencia four men were seen at and one in the rigging. Men on going to the Bavaria found her hold full of water. The furniture of Captain Marshall's room was in good order. There was money in a drawer and his books were all right. The captain was an Odd-fellow and very recently was insured for \$1,000 in the Odd-fellows Relief Association. The name of the cook, who is supposed to be lost, is Bella Asselstine.

The beauty of the wrecking laws of Canada is strikingly shown. Two barges and a schooner Bavaria are ashore at Long Point and cannot be touched without orders from Ottawa and Washington. Meanwhile the vessels may pound themselves to pieces. Mr. Henry Folger has asked Washington to allow the Bavaria to be saved by Canadian tools, and orders are being awaited. The advantages of the recent Wrecking Bill, killed by the Senate, are now most apparent.

The Sylvester Neelon sprang a leak off the Docks. At once the pumps were set in motion. The sea broke over her and several of her crew narrowly escaped being washed overboard. The vessel reached port with seven feet of water in her. The crew did not have time to eat for twenty-four hours. The Beal and Rhoda Emily of Four-Mile Point arrived yesterday. None of Calvin's Sons' vessels are insured. The Calvin and tow came from St. Ignace with timber. The Valencia came in with her starboard bulwark nearly to the water's edge. The Valencia had 4,300 feet of timber in her cargo. It was piled nearly nine feet high on her deck. The Calvin had a deck load eleven feet high. The forward hatch of the Valencia was not put on, owing to the position of the timber.

"BUFFALO TO THE BEYOND."

A Third Sidelite for the Week—This One Dauntles from a Rope's End.

During the week three weary wanderers on life's thorny thoroughfare have passed from Buffalo to the beyond by swinging from this world into the next at the end of a rope. Third on the list was Peter Reinhart, who hung himself from the ceiling of his sitting-room at No. 254 Cedar street yesterday afternoon. Reinhart was 67 years old, and for three months had been suffering from rheumatism. He had a wife and four married children. One member of the household was a niece, who with the other members of the family, went out calling yesterday afternoon, leaving Reinhart in the house alone. On returning the niece was first to enter the sitting-room, and was startled at seeing her uncle dangling from the centre of the ceiling by a clothesline attached to a hook. Sergt. Bodamer of the Fourth Precinct cut the body down.

An Old Soldier's Grievance.

A pitiful illustration of the determination and grit animating the old soldiers of the Confederacy was witnessed in the Governor's office recently. Mr. John M. Varado, of Telfair county, came in on crutches to apply for a pension. His left leg was off above the knee, his right foot was stiffened out perfectly straight and his hands were very rough and hairy. Mr. Varado is an illiterate farmer, and is completely unable to write his name made his request to the application. After receiving his order for \$50 he was asked by Capt. Tip Harrison what he would do toward making a living. He replied that he could do anything on a farm that any other man could do. He sat down on the floor and showed how he chopped cotton, propelling himself along with the row by means of his hands. He also cut wood by sitting down to it, and on one occasion cut and split 130 rails in a day. He dug the well on his place and reshingled his house. Mr. Varado has a wife and eight children, and seems as happy and contented as most men, notwithstanding his crippled condition.

An Infamous Bill, Indeed.

A day or two after the division on the Deceased Wife's Sister Bill was talking to an hereditary legislator who had taken part in it. "Vote against it!" he exclaimed, with every appearance of intense indignation; "of course I did." An infamous Bill! I would oppose it at any sacrifice. "But why do you feel so strongly about it, my friend?" I asked. "Strongly? Why, because I regard it as an utterly unjustifiable outrage to compel a man to marry a woman whom he possibly detests." This poor creature really thought the Bill proposed to render marriage with a deceased wife's sister compulsory. I declare that there were many more of them in the lobby who had equally hazy views on the subject.

Some Recent English Stalls.

Here are a few bulls recently perpetrated by first-class English papers:

- "To investigate the question would lead us too deeply into the dry and troubled waters of moral philosophy."
- "Several chimneys fell, burying the inmates in the ruins."
- "A row of cottages fell, but fortunately the inmates were all out."
- "At first sight the electioneering addresses sound thoroughly protectionist."

Old residents declare that they never saw such an early autumn as this.

A company of Boston stock brokers recently dined on two lobsters weighing twenty-eight pounds, caught at Sullivan. Me

New silk gloves are nicely embroidered, and have medium long Jersey wrists, which cling closely to the arm and fit perfectly, while they come in all the fashionable street shades, and are popular for shopping and general wear.

College commencement days are on, and presently the country will be at the mercy of the young man who knows it all.

A. D. Thompson, of Oswego, N.Y., is said to be the oldest railroad conductor in the United States. He began railroading in 1844 on a tramway from Ithaca to Oswego. He is about 70 years old.

LATEST CRONIN SENSATION.

Other Two Suspected Murderers in Custody.

HISTORY OF THE CASE.

The Untouched "Charm" on the Person of the Dead Man.

Notwithstanding Chief Hubbard's statement it is reported that two other Cronin suspects are in jail.

"AGNUS DEI."

A correspondent writes in the New York Sun: Doubtless some persons who have read in to-day's Sun about the Agnus Dei said to have been found on the corpse of Dr. Cronin may want to know what it is, its meaning and purpose. It must not be confounded with a scapular, which is a different thing. It is a small cake of wax taken from that which remains from the paschal candles, is stamped with the figure of a lamb supporting the banner of the cross, and is solemnly blessed by the Pope on the Thursday after Easter. In the ninth century Agnus Dei were made of wax and out by the Archdeacon of Rome, blessed by the Pope, and distributed to the people on the octave of Easter. It is forbidden to paint or gild an Agnus Dei. They are usually sewn up in a covering of silk in the shape of a heart, and are never for sale. They belong to what is known in the Catholic Church as sacramentals and are said, if worn with pious dispositions, they excite increased fear and love of God, detestation of sin, and so, not in themselves, but because of those movements of the heart toward God, remit venial sins.

ONLY A MISLEADING FAKE.

The story published in the morning papers to the effect that Dr. Cronin was removed by order of the Clan-na-Gael upon the charge that he was suspected to be a spy is emphatically denounced by friends of Dr. Cronin, who declare it to be an inspiration of the enemy.

"I tell you that that story comes from Dr. Cronin's enemies," said a prominent Irishman to an Evening News reporter this morning. "It is a part of the conspiracy to blacken the doctor's memory and to confuse the public mind. He was not suspected of being a spy. Le Canon's testimony never directed suspicion against him. The Clan-na-Gael never ordered any such trial as that described, and no order to remove him ever came from any meeting of that organization. Dr. Cronin was assassinated by personal enemies, who conspired to remove him because he was in their way. This story is an unspeakable outrage on his memory and a damnable plot to mislead the public. It is inspired by the same parties who befogged the case from the first by lying and every description of fraud. The story that he was seen here on street-car to the tale about his being in Toronto at a hotel."

Other witnesses expressed the same view of the matter, and some of them were not at the newspaper for giving the story.

CRONIN'S FRIENDS' COMPLAINT.

The Municipal Council of the Irish National League met in New York last night and passed the following resolution: Resolved, that the members of the Municipal Council of the Irish National League, present and absent, do hereby demand that all the members of the Irish National League be kept in any way to hold the Irish National League answerable in the strictest manner for any crime connected with this assassination. Depriving his great crime, we express our indignation that any court of justice will overtake all those responsible for his death.

THE MEN AND THE BRIDE.

As the days go by the evidence of the conspiracy becomes more and more apparent. The police have now got all the scraps of evidence into something like an intelligible shape. The puzzle is becoming clearer and when a few missing pieces are supplied they who runs may read. All who wish to try to solve the puzzle should look at these few facts. First, take the mere sequence of events and see how one fits into the other to prove the plot. Here is the chain of events:

Feb. 10—A room is hired by J. B. Simmons at No. 117 Clark street, directly opposite Cronin's office, whence his every movement could be watched.

Feb. 21—Simmons' buys furniture and a trunk, which are taken to his room.

March 13—Simmons' room is found unoccupied and all his furniture taken away.

March 20—Frank Williams, thought to be J. B. Simmons, hires a little house in Lakeview from the Carlsons.

May 1—Cronin makes a contract with Cronin by which latter is to attend ice dealer's men whenever one of these cards is sent to Cronin.

May 4—Cronin is sent for to attend one of Sullivan's men and is never seen alive again by his friends. Subsequently his friends made inquiries and reports were received from various cities that Cronin had been seen alive, but his friends insisted that he had been made away with.

May 5—A bloody trunk is found in Lakeview.

May 10—Charles Long claims to have talked with Cronin in Toronto.

May 11—E. T. Woodruff is arrested for horse stealing, and says that on the night of May 11th he was hired to take a trunk out of Chicago, and that it contained the body of a woman. He stated that Cronin was present when he took the body away.

May 22—The body of Dr. Cronin, bearing marks of a fearful crime, found in a sewer in Lakeview.

May 24—It is discovered that the house in Lakeview hired by Frank Williams was the scene of the murder. The trunk is identified as that bought in February by J. B. Simmons. The furniture in the house was also bought by him at the same time and moved before March 19th from the rooms in Clark street. Daniel Coughlin, a detective, is suspected of complicity, or at least of trying to lead the police off the scent.

May 26—King, described by Woodruff as an accomplice, captured in a disorderly house.

May 27—several other suspects are arrested, but nothing new of any importance is discovered. P. O. Sullivan arrested. King discharges not the King arrested.

May 28—Coughlin, Francis Sullivan and Woodruff indicted by the grand jury for murder.

May 29—Woodruff confesses to having driven the wagon with Dr. Cronin's body in it.

Information Wanted.

Secretary of the Navy—Say, what time should I plant tomatoes? I'm starting a garden.

Secretary of Agriculture—Hanged if I know. Ask the Secretary of State. He has a garden at home, I believe. Oh! by the way, my folks are very anxious to have a yacht, but I don't know whether to get a centre-board or not. What do you think about it?

Secretary of the Navy (meditatively)—Well, a centre-board might do, but I should think that boiler would be less likely to upset if kept in a side-board.

Customs Decisions.

The following decisions were rendered by the Dominion Board of Customs during April and May:

Patent carbon enamel, being a compound of fusil oil, etc., \$1.90 per gallon.

Paris white, dry, 20 per cent.

Hoxie's mineral soap, 3 cents per lb.; Adam's mineral soap, 3 cents per lb.

Bamboo curtains as furniture, 35 per cent.

Lennon squares, made wholly of glass, 20 per cent.

Stallion shields (leather), 25 per cent.

Horse boots (leather), 25 per cent.

Wire turtles, iron, steel or brass, 30 per cent.

A Trying Time for the Editor.

It is when the editor writes Nero and reads it here in the paper that he is moved to pitch history in the first and humbly accept the dictum that the dead past is past.

Poor Compensation.

It is painful to be poor, but even poverty has its compensations. The poor man generally is not bothered by his friends.—Somerville Journal.

Will Carleton says that he first took to writing poetry because a phrenologist told him that he had the right kind of bumps for it.

A TRIPLE LIFE.

With Painted Face, Yet a Good Samaritan, Though Buddhist.

Of the late Anna Bonus Kingsford, M.D., whose work on "Dreams and Dream Stories" has just been published, the Hartford Courant says: "It is a curious fact that Dr. Kingsford led a sort of triple existence. She was a sort of Bohemian of the Latin quarter in Paris where she lived, wrote articles to the American papers on cosmetics and fashions, and so far as her own *personelle* was concerned looked like a painted doll, her small, finely shaped head covered with yellow ringlets and her cheeks rouged to her darkened eyelids. This is one aspect. In the other she was a devoted attendant on the sick in the Paris Hospital and the guardian angel of the forlorn and outcast in whatever condition she found them. She was a Buddhist and a high authority among European converts to that faith. She believed, and her followers accepted it as a fact, that she was an incarnation of the spirit of Lady Jane Grey; and when she died a year ago, or took on another form of life, as they would say, royal insignia were placed in her coffin. She wrote several books on subjects relating to psychology, which had small circulation, but are regarded as the words of a seer by certain erratic minds."

PATRIK HENRY

uttered a sublime truth when he said, "It is natural for man to indulge in the illusions of hope. We are apt to shut our eyes against a painful truth and listen to that song of that siren till she transforms us into beasts." We are apt to shut our eyes while colds, catarrh or consumption are getting the better of us, hoping not, when our plain duty is to get some remedy like the Golden Medical Discovery of Dr. Pierce, and take it. We should not listen to the song of the siren, but rather heed Long-fellow, who tells us to "Act, act in living present." That means before it is too late. The "Discovery" is one of the great necessities of the age—a safe, pleasant remedy to take, and can be had of all druggists. It is guaranteed to benefit or cure, or money paid for it will be refunded.

Curious Condensations.

A gentleman living a few miles from Vienna, Ga., dreamed a few nights since that an alligator had him. He had often heard that if you would gouge them in the eyes they would turn you loose. So he proceeded to stick his thumbs into the gator's eyes. He awoke instantly from the screams of pain from his wife, when he found that he had almost put both her eyes out. She claims that he did it on purpose, and refused to become pacified.

The youngest commercial drummer in the United States is Harry Wade, of Buffalo. He is but 12 years of age, and a son of Frank H. Wade. The way Master Wade first went out was owing to the serious illness of his father, who is now confined to his house. The boy had made frequent trips with his father, and observed his ways of doing business. He prevailed upon his father to let him take his route, which is through New York State. The boy has made two successive trips over the route, and is the favorite of the commercial men and his father's customers.

Thought the Girls Needed Washing.

A Waterville (Me.) despatch says: Under the President of City College acting under instructions of the trustees has expelled two freshmen and suspended till commencement two seniors said to have been the leaders in the hazing of some girl students. The having consisted of attracting the girls to their dormitories at night and then playing the hose on them. The escapade would have been passed over had not a highly-colored version of the affair been published in the newspapers, the girls having been greatly incensed at the notoriety given them.

Save the Shade Trees.

The "borers" are doing a vast amount of damage in certain localities in killing off the maple trees. The remedy for the maple borer is to scrape the tree thoroughly with a dull hoe and clean out all the crevices with a knife, and wash the trees with an ounce of carbolic acid to four gallons of whitewash made of unslacked lime and water. One washing of this kind will not only kill the larvae already imbedded, but also will prevent the operations of the aphid, that lays its eggs in the bark. This is a simple and effective remedy, and all those who have any regard for our lovely maples in the city and vicinity should see that any diseased trees are at once treated.

Manuring Young Trees.

It is a common mistake to put too much manure around young trees. If the ground is reasonably rich none is needed the first season, and for several years after this posh will answer every requirement, especially if the soil be sandy. Through their leaves trees secure from the air the carbon which makes the bulk of the wood growth. All that passes off by bearing manure will not hurt it. Before that time it will only cause too great a growth of wood for the tree to properly ripen. Too much manuring is the reason why many trees succumb to severe cold when they otherwise need not. The nitrogenous manures from well-fertilized animals are more apt to stimulate excessive growth, making wood rather than fruit.

Not In.

Peddler—"Is the head of the house in?" Young Mother—"No; he's out with his nurse, in the perambulator."

DOWL 24 89.

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