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Mr. Isaac Jones, one of the engineers, had turned the gas under the boilers without lighting it, for the purpose of cooling them, so they could be entered and cleaned. After an absence of some time he returned, and was preparing for cleaning when the explosion occurred, blowing him against the wall and burning him considerably but not dangerously. The damage is not very serious. The stack is rent from bottom to top, burning about six inches wide in the widest part but can be repaired without being taken down.

The roof of the engine room was lifted up, but fell back near its proper place. The walls showed signs of great pressure near the top by cracks and displaced bricks. A window was shattered to atoms.

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M. E. CONFERENCE.

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The idea was, not to elect missionary bishops for those countries, but to send there bishops having equal power with the members of the episcopal bench, and liable only by a majority of their turn in meeting annual conferences in the home work. On Saturday this recommendation came before the conference for debate. The struggle was upon the first proposition, and it was understood that an adverse decision upon that would involve the defeat for the present of the other proposition. The discussion lasted through the whole of Saturday's session and was renewed with increased vigor on Monday and Tuesday. It was finally decided to refer the matter to the next conference.

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