

BEER ON ICE AT B. AUDIBERT'S.

THE MESSENGER.

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BY

EASTIN & BIENVENU,

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Her Eye-balls Blistered by Lightning.

Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin were visited by severe wind and rain storms recently, which did considerable damage. At Steele, Dak., barns, outhouses, kitchens and other light structures were demolished, as was also the new Presbyterian Church a substantial and fine structure. The rain, hail and wind was so dense that one could not see two rods away, and from the appearance of the clouds just before and after the storm it is feared that immense damage has been done to the crops and farmhouses. At New Richmond, Wis., the residence of Mr. Wyland was struck by lightning Mrs. Wyland and Christiana Dolman, with a baby between them, were sleeping on the lower floor. Miss Dolman's hair was singed and the scalp and back of her neck and shoulders badly blistered. She was also made blind by the burning to a blister of both eyeballs. Two bolts went through her pillow, one on either side of her head.

A Ten-Year Old Heroine.

Children Saved from an Awful Death.

A dispatch from Cambridge Mass., July 8, says: Three months ago Mrs. Edward Barry, wife of a day laborer on the Fitchburg Railroad, living in the Belmont District, died from hard work and exposure, leaving five children to the care of her kind-hearted though rather dissipated husband. The eldest child, Nellie, 10 years of age, has acted as house-keeper since the death of her mother and has managed to clothe the backs and supply the mouth of her four younger brothers from the \$1.50 a day wages of their father. Tuesday night it was very hot in their cottage, and Nellie, after putting the little folks to bed and singing and fanning them to sleep, put her father's supper on the back of the stove and sat down to wait for his return. He was late. The little clock on the mantel ticked off the hours and brought 9 o'clock but no father. Then Nellie remembered that he had been drinking since the Fourth and went out to seek him. Failing to find him she returned tired and worried with her heavy cares. She went to the little heated chambers to look at her sleeping brothers, and then resumed her place in the chair, determined to stay awake until her father came, but the heat combined with her hard work, was too much for the child, and she was soon sleeping with her head upon her arm.

An hour later she was awakened by the sound of falling timbers, and springing to her feet she saw the whole end of the house on fire, while clouds of smoke filled every room. What she did first she cannot tell. All she knows is that when the first neighbor arrived he met her coming out of the burning house with the last of her little brothers in her arms. The other three were lying on the grass in front of the house in their night clo-

thes. Her eldest brother Jimmy, says she came up stairs, and taking them one by one, carried them out in safety. Her face is burned and her hair is scorched but otherwise she is unhurt. The three smaller ones—aged two, four and six years—were not awakened before the arrival of their tipsy father, who reached home with the fire Co. The premises caught fire in an adjoining barn, probably from an engine and spread to the house. The little heroine and her brothers were taken to the house of an aunt, in the Dublin district and has been receiving as many congratulations that her little head is nearly turned. Several wealthy people who heard of her deed have made arrangements to give her an education, thinking so brave a girl should have an opportunity to elevate herself.

Americans Arbitrarily Imprisoned.

Mr. Merkly, station agent at Chihuahua, Mexico, of the Mexico Central Railway, and an American, some time ago struck a Mexican who grossly insulted and attacked him in his office. Merkly was arrested and incarcerated in a foul dungeon, where a number of malefactors were confined. Every legal means have been exhausted by Americans to effect his release, but they have proved fruitless. A Pullman car porter, who silenced a Mexican who was raising a disturbance in a car in this city a few days ago, is now being concealed by railway men along the Mexican Central to prevent his seizure and indefinite imprisonment. There are now a number of Americans in the loathsome dungeons of this city who have been incarcerated for months without a hearing, and present a pitiable sight in their ragged and emaciated condition. The American residents are highly incensed and alarmed at the arbitrary actions exhibited by the Mexican authorities towards citizens of the United States.

Veritable Bourbons.

Buffalo Commercial Rep.

They are hot partisans and good haters—these Ohio editors. But they make an idol of sham consistency. Having regarded Porter as a traitor for many years they will never give up that theory—evidence and Grant to the contrary notwithstanding. "Did I say that the horse was 16 feet high?" said a rural oracle to his skeptical orators on the tavern porch. "Yes you did." "Well if I said 16 feet he was 16 feet. I stick to it." That's Ohio partisanship. They call it "back-bone" up there.

A Shreveport special to the Picayune, says: The lynching of a negro in Bossier parish last Friday night is confirmed. On last Wednesday Richard Boles had an altercation with a young planter, Will Abney, about some hogs, in the course of which Boles snatched Abney's gun and shot him in the forehead, inflicting a slight wound. On Friday night, while Constable Pyron was enroute with his prisoner he was overpowered by a number of masked men, on the Arkansas and Shreveport Road, who seized Boles and hung him to a tree. The remains were buried next morning.

A special newspaper train recently ran from Buffalo to Rochester N. Y., a distance of sixty-nine miles, in sixty-eight minutes.

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