

ON MONDAY, AUGUST 5, the two sons and only children of Mr. and Mrs. Pinner, the above L. Moritz and his brother Rogers A., one year younger, left their home, in excellent health and spirits, to spend a two weeks vacation at Glendale Lake, near Esopus, N. Y., where they had been summering five years before. They took guns and fishing tackle along, and expected to have a good time. But this was not to be. Soon after five o'clock, on Friday morning, August 9, L. Moritz and a younger fellow boarder, Elmer Schuyler, of Brooklyn, N. Y., started out to hunt squirrels. About a mile from their boarding place, the Sherwood Hotel, they had to cross a fence, made of stumps and brushwood. Pinner got over it first, leaving his gun behind, which Schuyler then attempted to hand to him by pushing it through the fence, barrel first. During this operation, and while Pinner was pulling the gun, the hair-trigger seems to have caught in a twig, discharging the gun, loaded with heavy shot. The charge entered Pinner's left wrist, tearing away some muscle and, shattering the bone of the lower arm, passed out below the elbow. Though suffering greatly from shock, pain and loss of blood, young Pinner had presence of mind enough to get his confused companion to assist him in tying a handkerchief around his upper arm and, securing a farmer's team, to take him back to the Hotel. There telegrams were sent to neighboring Physicians, one of whom, from Highland, arrived after ten. That doctor bandaged the wound as well as possible, and, in his buggy, took the sufferer hastily, over ten miles of mountain-road to Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, arriving there shortly before

noon. From great loss of blood the patient fainted on reaching the Hospital; but was soon brought to, and properly cared for. Rogers Pinner then hastened home, to notify his stricken parents, who, on reaching their suffering son, on Saturday morning, found him in comparative ease, and the attending vigilant Physician, and the tender and extremely attentive nurses, full of hope of not only saving the life, but also the arm and hand of the patient. The parents left him, Saturday night, after making arrangements for receiving daily reports of his condition. These reports became daily more encouraging until Thursday night, when a telegram from Dr. Bailey, the attending physician, announced the appearance of lock-jaw. As soon as possible, the parents started for the Hospital again, arriving there, Friday morning, found that amputation of the arm had been resorted to the night before, as a last chance of saving their son's life; but at half past three, that afternoon, the patient sufferer breathed his last, having suffered for more than a week.

Thus, a young and very sweet and hopeful life was brought to an unexpected close, and a happy household cast into mourning. As all through his life, so also at the Hospital, young Pinner endeared himself to his surroundings, suppressing bravely his own suffering and thinking only of how to save pain and trouble to others.

The two brothers L. Moritz and Rogers A. Pinner were graduates of Dr. Pingry's school of Elizabeth, both passed the State examination and were awarded free scholarships in Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J., which though valuable, they decided not to use; both studied Electrical Engineering for two years, at the University of New York, and both were preparing for re-entering that University, when this sad accident occurred.

The interment took place, Sunday, August 18, at half past two P.M., at Ballston, N. Y., the old home of Mrs. Pinner, in the plot there owned by the Pinner family.