idents of Hamilton is dead.

St. Catharines expects a boom in building and other trades when spring opens.

Mr. Robert Duncan, a well known Hamilton bookseller and stationer, is dead, aged

Three car loads of turnips per week are shipped from Guelph to the United States. Mr. John J. Macdonald, the well known contractor, died in Montreal the other morn-

Thomas Kenny, a convict from Guelph, suicided in Kingston penitentiary by cutting his throat.

The Quebec Government bill to put an end to the system of pensioning public officers has passed its final reading. Judge Lorenger has quashed the injuno-

tion by which the mayor and aldermen of Montreal were prevented from taking their Mrs. Mary Boyer, aged 91, slipped on an

icy walk in St. Catharines a few days ago and sustained injuries which caused death. Ex-Mayor Clarke was recently presented with the chair in which for four years he

sat as mayor of the city of Toronto. Mr. Tarte, the member for L'Islet, took his seat in the Dominion House of Commons Tuesday.

At the close of the present session of the Quebec Legislature, Lieutenant Governor Chapleau and Madame Chapleau will leave | heiress. Snencerwood for a tour through Europe, which will occupy several months.

mayors. Mr. Desjardins has been sworn in plying for their old positions. As fast as astern. to fill the office, but Mr. McShane denies places can be made for them they will be that there is a vacancy.

Aspecial of the Canada Gazette just canal tolls against the United States.

Principal Dawson, of McGill University, is at present in St. Augustine, Fla., and news has been received that his health is after the next harvest. improving.

ed the contract for the construction of an tablishing a protectorate over Hawaii is iron spen bridge over Red river between approved. A special to the Mail says that Winnipeg and St. Boniface.

The Managing Board of the Montreal Protestant House of Industry have decided to establish a Home for Incurables on the

Molson farm at Longue Pointe. Canadian cattle will not be permitted to the United States from Canada under the cable. The latter, unable to withstand the pass through the United States for export | consular seal system must be sealed by the strain, parted, and then we were left entireto Great Britain.

The thirty.second annual convention of the Ontario Educational Association will be held in the Educational Department buildings, Toronto, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 4, 5 and 6.

At the annual meeting of the Richelieu and Untario Navigation Company, held in Montreal, it was decided not to pay a dividend at present but to commence to pay them next summer.

Mrs. H. T. Stevens, who is charged with manslaughter in having caused the death of her adopted daughter, Mabel, at Moncton, N. B., has been committed for trial. She will be released on three thousand dol-

lars bail. has sent a letter to the Mayor claiming the were rescued. right to collect ground rent for the whole City of Toronto, basing her claim on an is built by King George III. to her grand- to two years' each, for swindling and breach

The auditors appointed by the County frauds. Council of Dufferin, Ont., to make an examination of the books of the late treasurer, Mr. A. T. Haun, who was found dead in a hotel at Buffalo recently, have reported that no errors were found.

Montreal Board of Trade the Provincial American protectorate. Treasurer of Quebec states that the Government can make no alteration in the new tax law until it is seen how it works, and reports are received which will show what

Chicago will also visit Toronto.

Tipperary, is dead.

Louis John Jennings, Conservative member of the House of Commons for Stockport,

ure restricting the immigration of desti- took flight, and was irrecoverably lost, rose to the surface I tried to swim. It was asylum. tute aliens. He argues that Great Britain although its master wandered for hours in impossible as I had foreseen. I was like a exported mere working people than it the square and neighborhood in the fruit- child in the grasp of a monster. The waves imported, and that any restriction would less endeavor to regain it. afford other nations an excuse to stop the entrance of British emigrants to their

Dominion. The Allan steamer Pomeranian, from Glasgow, January 27, via Moville, for New York, has returned to Greenock. While

ter-masters, and five passengers. tion of cattle from the United States.

the New York bankers.

THE WEEK'S NEWS pool, arrived in New York on Saturday evening. The delay was caused by heavy

David Richardson, of Alton, Ill., has just died, making 30 persons who lost their lives Capt. John Mackay, one of the oldest res- in the terrible railway calamity at Wann,

Ill., a short time ago. George Silvey, assistant postmaster at Spokane, Wash., killed himself the other day by sending a bullet through his brain.

He was short in his accounts \$7,100. The will of the late James G. Blaine has been entered for probate. It was executed in Washington on January 7 last, and practically leaves everything to Mrs. Blaine.

By the fall of an immense block of stone in the marble quarry at West Rutland, Vt., cn Saturday, seven men were instantly killed and several others seriously in-

World's Fair grounds at Chicago, and it is had been bound for four years. expected 50,000 barrels, or \$50,000 worth, will be consumed. There will be 87 booths. Cold and snows still continue in Montana, with the temperature ranging from zere to and a little later a heavy breeze sprang up 20 degrees below. Reports from the cattle from that direction. As darkness came on, badly injured as myse f. Some of the people growing sections dicate that stock has the wind increased, blowing a strong gale,

suffered severely. William Worrell, one of the oldest circus clowns in the world, and father of the famous Worrell sisters, is dying at Orange, N. J. He was born in England seventy

Kate Horlacker, a girl of sixteen, is in prison in Philadelphia charged with attempting to poison her uncle and his family that she might enjoy greater liberty and possess some money to which she was

locomotive works at Dunkirk, N. Y., has As she answered her helm and paid off The city of Montreal has at present two; been declared off, and the strikers are ap- bringing the wind aft, high land was seen taken back.

A despatch from Minneapolis states that a flour trust has been formed, and that most abolishing the alleged discrimination in of the spring wheat millers in Buffalo, Chi- The vessel lost what little headway she had cago, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, and drifted heavily to leeward. and tributary points have joined the organization. A new list of prices is to be made

The United States Government has noti-W. G. Reid of Montreal, has been award- fied Minister Stevens that his action in esit is no longer matter of doubt that a treaty of annexation has been concluded between the United States and Hawaii.

The United States Secretary of State, Live stock exporters in Montreal have re- of the Treasury, has instructed United The schooner immediately swung around ceived definite word from Washington that States consuls in Canada that cars entering bringing all her weight on the starboard consuls themselves or by some official of the ly to the mercy of wind and sea. consulate, and not by unofficial persons.

Twenty-two houses have been burned at Hastings, near Napier, New Zealand.

The coffee and cocoa crops in Ecnador have failed, and a famine is threatened.

There is great misery in Queensland, owing to the flocds. The damage is estimated at \$15,000,000. Bush fires are doing great damage in many disappeared together into the sea.

parts of Victoria, Australia. Crops and homesteads have been destroyed.

ish coast where the Britisa cruiser Serpent was to hold on for dear life. A Mrs. Pilkington, of London, England, was lost, and only seven of those on board Ferdinand and Charles de Lesseps were

sentenced to five years' imprisonment, and alleged grant of the land on which the city Marius Fontaine, M. Cottu, and M. Eiffel of trust in connection with the Panama

action has set in against annexation to the compelled to submit.

Recreations of Great Men.

Industrial Exhibition Association, it spend an occasional evening with his friend carried overboard, as sea after sea swept had a story to tell. He was called to attend of Spanish galleons and plateships, are conwas resolved to ask for a Dominion Govern- Kneller, who, to use the words of Thack- over us. ment grant of \$10,000, as it is intended to eray, "bragged more, spelt worse, and paint- I strained my eyes now until it seemed as in the anticipation that many visitors to Warburton tells an amusing anecdote of the movement of that little boat on which our his patient dancing adout the room with an The capture of a single galleon in open war has patient dancing adout the room with an The capture of a single galleon in open war has patient dancing adout the room with an The capture of a single galleon in open war has patient dancing adout the room with an The capture of a single galleon in open war has patient dancing adout the room with an The capture of a single galleon in open war has patient dancing adout the room with an The capture of a single galleon in open war has patient dancing adout the room with an The capture of a single galleon in open war has patient dancing adout the room with an The capture of a single galleon in open war has patient dancing adout the room with an The capture of a single galleon in open war has patient dancing adout the room with an The capture of a single galleon in open war has patient dancing adout the room with an The capture of a single galleon in open war has patient dancing adout the room with an The capture of a single galleon in open war has patient dancing adout the room with an open war has patient dancing adout the room with an open war has patient dancing adout the room with an open war has patient dancing adout the room with a patient dancing adout the room with an open war has patient dancing adout the room with a patient dancing a two friends. Mr. Pope was with Sir God- lives depended. She seemed a mere speck frey Kneller one day when his nephew, a upon the waves. Suddenly she rose to a John F. McCarthy, M. P. for middle Sir Godfrey, "you have the honor of seeing gether. The next moment I saw the men doctor went for a policeman. When the were many fortunes wrested from galleons doctor went for a policeman. When the the two greatest men in the world." "I struggling in the water. The boat was The death is announced to-day of Mr. don't know how great you may be," said broken into pieces, for the fragments were looks. I have often bought a man much Every one for himself was now the cry have to injure him. The physician then ers waging war with an eye to profit or better than both of you together, all muscles throughout the ship. How far from shore decided to enter alone, and pushing the door pirates, were never granted visions of such

many, told a newspaper representative in the favorite spider of the prisoner in the but the one thing to do. Berlin on Saturday that the present year Bastille, often served to while away alonely Raising my hands, before me and presswill witness a fierce outbreak of cholera all hour. But this proved a fleeting pleasure, ing them firmly together, I drew a long for one summer morning, the window of the breath, then sprang from the schooner's Mr. Gladstone is opposed to any meas- chamber being left open, the little favorite rail down into the water beneath. When I

A Horse's Expression of Grief. A horse not only sheds tears under the before me. It was part of the wreckage. emotion of grief, but in moments of sudden tried to ward it off, but I might as well or intolerable anguish utters a mest mel- have tried to ward off the schooner itself ancholy cry. In one of Cooper's Indian for the sea lifted me up and dashed me over eleven hundred miles westward she novels dramatic use is made of the screem onward and the great mass struck me a encountered a harricane, and a mountain- of a wounded horse, and Lord Erskine, in a heavy blow over my eyes—a flash of lightous wave swept her deck, fatally injuring speech made in the House of Lords upon the ing gleamed, then all was darkness and a the captain and carrying out to sea the first | bill for enforcing humanity towards animals, | blank. and second mates, two stewards, two quarnoticed this remarkable fact. An eye witHow long after I could not tell, a strange ness relates the following: "On the ad- sensation came creeping slowly over me. A deputation of eighty representatives of vance to the heights of Alma, a battery of A low murmer of voices reached my ear. Scotch public bodies waited upon the presi- artillery became exposed to the fire of a con- I was bewildered and benumbed, but soon dent of the British Board of Agriculture and cealed Russian battery, and in the course of the truth began to dawn and I knew that urged a removal of the embargo on live Can- a few minutes it was nearly destroyed, men wherever I might be I was not dead. adian cattle. The reply was that a decision and horses killed and wounded, guns dis- Powerless to speak or move, I opened my would be given on the receipt of further mounted and limbers broken. On passing eyes-which were large and dark-and advices as to the health of the Canadian this wreck shortly afterwards I observed a fastened them upon the faces around me. herds and as to the intentions of the Do- single horse still attached and unhurt. By With screams of fear all turned and ran, minion Government regarding the importaties side on the ground lay its late master, leaving me there alone. round as far as possible towards him, with of their fright, I closed my eyes and endeav. Peel met with his fatal accident he was 62. they in the water we drink?

Its head to the ground smelling the body, ored to recall all that happened. Little by Earl Russell attained the good old age of the control of t and there were copious tears flowing from little each event came back to my mind up Earl Russell attained the good old age of The drain of gold from the United States and there were copious tears flowing from little each event came back to my mind up to the moment I was struck by the floating to the moment I was struck by The over the seeamer Tauric, from Liver- sad expression for several days."

MY FIRST SHIPWRECK.

Experience of an Old Steamship Commander.

By Capt. Chas. W. Kennedy.

On a bright August day in 1844 the schooner Margaret, William Thomas, master, laden with a cargo of merchandise from self as he made this encouraging observa-Holland, was proceeding slowly up the British Channel toward her home port,

Bristol. She was a small trading vessel, 120 tons register, carrysng a crew of four men, with the captain mate, cook, carpeater, and two boys, one of whom was myself.

Six months before, 1, a youngster of fifteen, had left my home at St. Helena and was now serving my first term of appren-Beer will be sold in every building on the ticeship with Captain Thomas, to whom I

All that day the weather had been glorious. Toward sunset the clouds began to gather in heavy masses to the southeast,

and it blew all night. As morning dawned a dense fog settled down over the vessel and completely obscured everything. Soundings were taken left me while attending to others. but the captain seemed to get no knowledge of our whereabouts.

When daylight came the sea had changed color. This proved us in shallow water. The lead was hove. The soundings were only twelve tathoms. "Wear ship!" shouted Captain Thomas

in a thundering tone. The vessel was then under such small sail The boilermakers' strike in the Brooks that she had not way enough to stay her.

Suddenly the fog lifted. At the same instant the wind changed to the southwest, blowing harder. A cloud of canvas flew into the air. Looking up I saw it was the jib.

As the fog cleared toward the land we looked eagerly in that direction and to our dismay and horror we saw heavy breakers beating so close on us that there was no room in which wear the ship round.

The captain at once gave orders to clear away the anchors. The mate went forward with an axe and cut the lashings of the one on the port side. As soon as the cable had been cut the starboard anchor was cut adrift and thirty fathoms of cable run out.

The order was then given to "hold on." complying with the request of the Secretary As this was obeyed the port cable broke.

Nothing less than a miracle could save us. It was impossible to see whether we were driving onto a sandy beach or onto the rocks. The suspense was short. A tremendous sea came rolling towards us. Striking us with terrific force, it lifted us high on its crest and carried us forward toward the breakers and then drove us with a crash onco the sandy bottom, and at the same instant down came the foremast, taking with it the jibboom and bowsprit, and ail

Wave after wave washed over us in quick succession. The mainmast was split, and The Anchor line steamship Trinacria has the noise made by it as it was beaten about been wrecked at the same spot on the Span- by the gale was deafening. All we could do

At last one sea he vier than all the others lifted the ship bodily and then dashed her down with a giant's strength onto the sand. The bottom was stove in and she began rapidly to fill with water.

The captain ordered our own life-boat lowered. Then turning to the crew he shouted, for the roaring of the wind was terrible, that he with four of the men would Recent reports from Honolulu say the set out for shore and after landing himself natives favour the restitution of the Queen, he would send the boat back for the others. and that among the foreign element a re- We had no other alternative : we were

pushed off. As the little craft rose and fell

they could reach the shore. Dumb with terror I had watched the The favorite recreation of Pope's leisure whole proceedings. I could only cling to into the carriage and drove away. I guess I hours was the society of painters. Nothing the sail and by the sheer strength of my was more relieved than he, too.

tossed me up like a plaything and carried

me on-I could not tell how or where. Suddenly a great black object loomed up

was lying on a bed of straw in a large barn. How I could have got there was yet a mystery. While attempting to understand how it came about, my ear caught the sound of a

heavy footstep on the board floor. Raising my eyes, to my great delight I recognized the mate of the schooner. "Well, Jack, yer ain' dead yet, are yer?"

said he coming to my side and bending over. "We'd all gin yer up, and the people here tho't yer was a sperrit;" laughing to him-

"Where am I?" I faintly inquired, and made an effort to rise, but could not. Every bone in my body ached and my limbs were so stiff and cold that as I sank back on the straw the tears welled up and overflowed. "Cheer up, Jack, yer'll be all right in a day or two," said the mate as he again bent

I learned that we had been wrecked on the coast of Wales. None of the ship's company had been lost. Several were more or less bruised and lame, but no one was so had hauled me in. Supposing that I was dead -- for I hore every appearance of death - they had carried me into the barn and

The schooner was rapidly breaking up. Her masts were gone, her bottom stove in, and the cargo was fast coming on shore. After giving me these details the mate

left the barn to obtain assistance in removing me to a more comfortable place. In short time he returned with three men. was carefully lifted from the floor, placed upon a stretcher, and carried into the farm-

pathy, came to my side and said something to me in Welsh. I could not understand a word that issued from her lips, but there was no mistaking the expression of her eyes. She guided the men into a warm, comfortable room, and I was lifted from the stretcher and placed on the bed. The pain was too great for my endurance and I faint-

For several days no one supposed I would live. All that pity could do was done for being 300 feet high and 3,000 feet long. me by these kind Welsh people. Day and night they watched by my bed, and though all communication was made by signs, I felt that I was in good hands. But at the end of two weeks I was able to report to Captain Thomas, who was staying a short distance away, and in a few days I was again on the sea feeling no bad result from my first shipwreck.

DOCTORS' STORIES.

Unpleasant Experiences In Medical At tendance.

"Doctors have some mighty queer experiences," said a prominent physician the other day while speaking of the odd character men in active business life occasionally meet. "I guess if I hadn't worked a pretty respectable game of 'bluff' a short time ago I would have been badly used up. I was sent for in a hurry to attend the care of a woman in a family which I had never even heard of before. As a rule physicians will not take the risk in serious cases unless they know the persons or have some one identify them. I hesitated and recommended some one else whom I thought would respond, but the man—it was the husband of the sick for holding that the globe has shifted its axis woman-went away angry, and a short time in any appreciable degree, or that another afterward he sent for me and I finally de- of those glacial periods-of which the most cided to go and trust to everything being recent geological discoveries show there have all right. When I reached the house the been many in the world's history, and there husband opened the door and greeted me may be many more before all is over-is upon pleasantly as I entered. Once I was inside, us, either in the North or in the South. Yet however, his manner changed, and locking the large amount of drift ice and icebergs the door he placed the key in his pocket seen in the North Atlantic last summer and and began to abuse me, finishing with a as late as the last autumn might lead an unblood-curdling oath and a remark that he proposed to thrash me to within an inch of regions, also, had been more than usually my life. He was a big, brawny fellow and full of ice. The contrary will probably be I was seared, but placing my hand on my found to be the case. In response to the representations of the favour of a limited monarchy under an sprang over the side, took their places, and sprang over the side, took their places, and ed him to open the door. It was then his sprang over the side, took their places, and ed him to open the door. It was then his ed him to open the door. turn to become frightened, and he did as I THOSE WERE GREAT DAYS FOR PYRATES. in that frightful sea it seemed doubtful if ordered. Then I made him back through the door, down the stoop and into the street But These Would Be Better for the Bold as far as the curb. Then I hastily sprang

epilepsy and a mild form of insanity, and and water, they must feel that their most on reaching the house was surprised to find | lucrative exploits were of little moment.

Canary Captured by a Spider-

The ends of the wings, tail and feet of the such exploits as his were possible. bird were bound together by some sticky substance, to which were attached the threads of the spider, which was slowly but surely dragging up the bird by an ingenious pully arrangement. The bird hung head downward and was so securely bound with little threads that it could not struggle, and would have soon been a prey to its great ugly captor had not an onlooker rescued it.

Ages of British Statesmen.

Lord Palmerston died in harness, but he died on the eve of his eighty-second birthits side on the ground lay its late master, leaving me there alone.

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THE GREAT ANTARCTIC ICEBERGS.

Vast Quantities Are Affort in the New

Zealand Current. The enormous fleet of icebergs which is at present cumbering the southern seas bodes ill for the Dundee whalers who are engaged on a pioneer whaling expedition on the borders of the antartic ice. These detached portions of the vast ice sheet which is believed to cover the still unexplored continent of which Mount Erebus, the mysterious volcano that belches out flame over the vast polar waste, is the most striking feature, not infrequently float for considerable dis-

tances northward. They have been seen not far from the Cape of Good Hope, towering to a height of from 250 to 300 feet above the surface, and as every foot above the water means eight feet over me. He felt my limbs, and finding below it, the thickness of the great autartic none of them broken, thought sincerely that sheet may be gauged accordingly. Whereva few days' rest would set me on my feet er approached its face has not, as in the artic regions, been at the head of a fjord, but is an enormous flat-topped precipice, stretching east and west as far as ships have traced it. This edge forms the great southern barrier, which rises to a height of several hundred feet of glacial ice, the accumulations of centuries.

But it is clear that this sheet must, like the inland ice of Greenland, be gradually sliding down a slope, since icebergs break from it on its reaching the sea and becoming buoyed up by the water. Hence, with the exception that it is not formed in fjordsand the great ice face of the Humboldt glacier in the north is not widely different -it and the arctic ice sheets which cover Greenland and nearly all the larger islands are, contrary to the opinions of Dr. Carpenter and the report of the Challenger expedi-

tion, essentially the same. But we cannot recall a case in which the As we were about to enter an old woman, bergs have congregated in such numbers as, her face glowing with kindness and sym- by the latest accounts, have impeded navigation close to the coasts of New Zealand. In the middle of October fleets of them, two hundred to three hundred feet high, surrounded a vessel near the Chatham Islands in such hosts that at times she was in great peril from the floating mountains about her. Similar news come from the South Atlantic, Perfect "archipelagoes of icebergs" have been sighted as far north as 49 0 and 48° south, some of the detached masses

Early in October as many as 400 were passed, and at times between twenty and thirty could be counted from the deck. Most of them are reported to have been "pure white," but many are described as of a "dark brown color," a circumstance which can only be explained on the supposition that they were the bearers of earth or other terrestrial materials, which had trickled in a muddy state down the sides, or that these materials had been inclosed in the original mass of ice.

As the antarctic icebergs, like the arctic ones, must necessarily come from a land mass-being fresh water and not sea ice, as are the floes or floating fields-this theory is not improbable, though the instances in which they have been the bearers of the jetsam and flotsam of the antarctic continent are so rare that it is regrettable an opportunity was not afforded for examining the "brown color."

The presence of such an unusual fleet of wanderers from unknown land in the track of vessels can only be explained by the prevalence of southeast gales which may have driven them into the New Zealand current. that sets north-northeast all through the year at the speed of from one to one and one-half miles an hour. There is certainly no ground instructed theorist to suppose that the arctic

If the old sea rovers of the past, the men who either as lawful captors or as freeboot-Another physician who joined the group ers enriched themselves with the plunder some one to come and get slashed. No which is still noble and rich. Anson's share amount of coaxing was of any avail and the of the spoil was lawful prize money. There as he said that in order to disarm the man even to the avarice and courage of the sea and protect himself he would probably knights of the past, lawful naval commandwe were I could not tell. We had to take open he walked in. The man inside was wealth as are now carried week in and week Dr. Kempster, a special health officer of Sir Joshua Reynolds used to amuse himour chances. Although a good swimmer I not half his size, yet he rushed at him with our across the Atlantic unmolested and with our chances. Although a good swimmer I not half his size, yet he rushed at him with our chances or trouble as attends the movthe United States, who has been making a self in his last days, in his house in Leicester knew that in such a tremendous sea I the wide open razors over his head and— as little fuss or trouble as attends the movtour of inspection through Russia and Ger-Square with a little tame bird, which, like should be powerless. There was, however, the docter felled him with a chair, the ling of a carload of freight from one city to should be powerless. There was, however, the docter felled him with a chair, the ling of a carload of freight from one city to should be powerless. There was, however, the docter felled him with a chair, the ling of a carload of freight from one city to should be powerless. the patient was disarmed and put to bed Champagne, which sailed from New York and in forty-eight hours was apparently in Saturday last, carried out, besides her cargood health. He afterward became so go, \$4,300,000 in gold coin and bars. violent that he had to be taken to the Should any of the old pirates revisit "the glimpses of the moon" long enough to catch a view of La Champagne he would think that his richest achievement was but a mere retail transaction. He would only The strength of some of the spiders which | console himself by the reflection that steam build their webs in trees and other places has put an end to the opportunity for sucin and around Santa Ana, Cal., isastonish- cessful piracy on the high seas, and return ing. One of them had in captivity in a tree | to his gibbet with the satisfying thought in that town not long ago a wild canary. | that after all he lived in the only time when

A Flimsy Excuse.

"Can you lend me twenty dollars?" said one congressman to another.

"It would be a great pleasure"-"I'm glad to hear you say so."

"But, old man, this is Lent, and I've made up my mind to deny myself all luxuries.

A Mystery Cleared Up.

Pa-Have you seen with the microscope

Engineering pleter

EXPERTS ACC A writer in notes on a few works which ha pleted, or which with every pro fully completed

To begin a which owes its Sir E. W. Wat place, as a work tower, the en This tower, Wembly park, heen already from Baker stre pushed forward been completed, grounds is so far ed the park, wa opened in the sp composed of hu vary in depth sixty feet, accor

land. The tower it in circumference in height, or 150 while it will be h every way. The erection is polish be 1450 feet abou self is expected t build.

The tower brids engineering ventu proaching comple date of opening shifted forward se which is built on presents a novel which is 200 feet which are to be with the towers within them. When opened to

passengers may cri which access is obt lifts within the piers in the bed of the largest in the The total length is 2,640 feet. Abo 500 tons of cement concrete and 15,00

will be utilized in When the great at present being Russia can boast of railway in the w system will stretc mense territory 4.785 miles, or 1 Canadian Pacific ra inclusive of rolling £36,765,000 or £7, This very low cos

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deserves mention, engineering problem ing the mountain ch bone of the contine Of this railway, b reaching from Buen tic to Valparaiso on oi 870 miles-only in the heart of the A Andes are crossed

Of this altitude 2 three mile tunnel, the mountains there total length of ove mountain section th have toothed wheel system when neces heavier gradients. It may well be i tunnel in the heigh a different matter

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performed at ordi countries. The workmen, ev to living at great el climatized to the ra ficulty is forcibly e the loftiest railway that being bored Andes near Galeria village in the v orld sea, or only 100 feet of Mont Blanc.

Near this village is being bored thro mountain, 600 feet petual snow. This rank as one of the railway engineering The Alps have be

frequently that the ence more, this time lon pass, causes no tunnel will be the miles in all, about the St. Gotdard tur This tunnel, wh 100,000,000 francs, ture, being single track in its norther ern half will consis each with a single

being adopted with ventilation. There is, howe cross the Simplon a railway, the sta would be built on a tunnel five miles 000,000 francs.

The highest me is the Brienzer Ro was opened in Ne to a height of 5,6 The journey is p the steepest grad It is purely throughout, and the short time in

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