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A Terrible Temptation

OR, THE FAMILY RING

CHAPTER VI.-(Continued).

The very smoothness of her hair, trushed out of all naturalness to please him, added fuel to the flame of his annoyance; moreover, her petulant voice had broken in upon the chain of deduction by which he was slowly arriving at the diagnosis that had baffled him half an hour age.

He rose, frowning heavily.

not offend Mrs. Grundy.'

new and complex emotions, and she his name, no less, no more, needed, above anything in the world, The novelty of her surroundings

He answered her sharply:-

terrupted, "and for goodness' sake call ed this dream.

ian and ward to our two selves." peated slowly, the defiance dying out ter-in-law is taken into account. them; "yes, I forgot about that."

She sat down on a chair by the table anything but propitious. and opened her book and started to read again.

CHAPTER VII.

The best of motives had actuated Miles Anderson when he asked Hope James to be his wife, and he most fuliv intended to make every possible provision for the happiness of the girl

who had been put into his care. No one could have meant to do better than he did; no one could have had purer and kinder intentions towards a friendless orphan. But from the beginning he went to work upon his unwonted task in the wrong way, and with a manlike assurance that things would eventually settle themselves satisfactorily. As he had said to Sister Grace, he "meant" his wife to do this, that or the other, and he omitted to remember the sister's wise warning that his wife might on her own account have views of what she intended to do.

Hope was very young, but there was in her disposition a large fund of obhand, she would have obeyed the wishes of any one who loved her, and whom she loved, with lamblike docility; she could be easily led, whilst to drive her

was an impossibility. had scraped her hair into an appalling smoothness never intended for it by lier than usual that he might escort nature, and she had bought herself | Hope to his mother's house, and in new clothes from the shops at which something under half an hour they he bade her deal; but she absolutely re- were being ushered into the elder Mrs. fused to consult Sister Grace on any subject whatever,, and her own choice of colors was unfortunate in the ex-

painfully aware of her own shortcom- than revealing the outlines of her face. I-I can't bear her. So there?" could not climb, and Grace at last de- something terribly wrong with her own sisted from her kindly efforts to make ready-made coat and skirt.

friends with the doctor's young wife. flattered himself it would be.

blindly, willingly, because she loved her badly fitting garments. Then she exmother, and love would have led her as | tended a flabby hand to Hope. easily now, if there had been any one "How do you do?" she said in the to pour out love upon her. To aftempt weary voice of one to whom the very to drive her was to arouse in her either | act of living is an effort; "won't you sullen opposition of a pessive kind or sit down?" lead her by love would have brought of a chair, and from sheer nervousness to the leader her ungrudging obedience began to unbuffon and pull off her

and loyalty. Of this trait in her character Miles with a lift of the eyebrows that made was not aware, nor did he take the Miles fidget irritably. ly interested in women, and he was of voice; "you are young to undertake the the sex as replicas of his mother, con- centrol of a big household." sequently to be treated with a shrug of | Hope opened her eyes, and answered the shoulders, on the principle of "let rather breathlessly:-

her alone, she will come round." He felt that in bringing Hope away from the miserable lodging and Mrs. pressed surprise, mingled with disap- her life; until at last the climax came. Brooks' ministrations, he had already proval; "I should have thought that be done a good deal for her; and he sur- this time you would have mastered the rounded her with books, music, pie- management of-" tures, and gave her cartebianche lo do "My dear mether." Miles broke as she pleased from morning to night, "you surely know that I have an ex-

her happiness and

spending his busy days as herelofore, seeing Hope at breakfast and dinner, occasionally at lunch, and, yet more occasionally still, in the evening. Once or twice during the autumn

after their marriage he took her to the theatre, and her eager delight and appreciation of all she saw pleased him; but, as a woman, she did not interest to me." him in the least; she was too childish, too unformed and undisciplined, and "My dear child, don't be absurd," he withal plain. Nothing in her roused said, "for Heaven's sake do not begin in him any answering chord of admiraby being a nagging woman. Of course tion or affection; he was sorry for her, I have not forgotten our wedding, but that was all. Sometimes he remember- to come. I will go away directly." you know, as I know, that it took place ed to bring her home a new magazine chiefly to enable you to live here and | or a bunch of flowers, and her eager gratitude and the lighting up of her back and rose, frowning heavily. He "You said you would make me hap- face might have shown him how susceppy," she answered mutinously. She tible she was to kindness; but his work was in the mood which our parents absorbed him too much to allow of his from the room and leave the two wocall being thoroughly over-tried, which making an exhaustive study of his wife's in plain English means very cross. She character, his wife who was just his was overwhelmed with a multitude of ward living in his house and bearing the door.

a little tenderness; but Miles, obtuse pleased the girl for awhile. After that where a woman was concerned, neither first passionate outburst of which she saw nor imagined any of these things. was by the next morning heartily ashamed, she sank for a time into a "I hope I shall make you happy; but quiet acceptance of her new life, and you must understand. Hope, once for if there came moments of revolt against all, that I cannot understand a worry- her lonely days, she tried to tell herself ing woman. I was thinking over a most | that she was feeling only just the first anxious case when you interrupted me. for ornness without her mother; that Now take your book again like a good by and by when Miles was less busy be child, and don't be silly any more." | would be able to give her some of the Her eyes grew big and bright, and tenderness she longed for, for which the redness of their rims was less no- her whole being ached and craved; and that perhaps when Miles' mother came "Then, Doctor Anderson-" she be- lack to town she would find in her the motherly tenderness she so sorely "Oh, my dear, do be sensible," he in- missed. Quick disappointment follow-

me Miles. I am your husband in the For Miles' mother Hope look an ineyes of the servants and the world, you stant and acute aversion, a fact which, know, even if we are really only guard- though deplorable enough, was not to be wondered at, when the elder Mrs. "Only guardian and ward?' she re- Anderson's conduct towards her daugh-

of her eyes, and dulness creeping over The elder lady was out of town a the time of the wedding, and Hope had She was a creature of moods; the been married nearly a month before meed of downcast depression had quick-, she met her husband's mother, and the ly succeeded to the more mutinous one. circumstances of their meeting were

Mrs. Anderson, senior, despatched the girl he had married to see her, and

tossed across the table to Hope. ther this afternoon," he said. As she read the short note, Hope's

face crimsoned. "Why does she call me 'the' girl you have married,' as if I was so much dirt?" she asked; "and why doesn't she given something simple. a few pearls.

come and see me?" Miles lifted his eyes from his newspaper and stared at his wife. She was exclaimed, jerking her hand away from 16 %c; shoulders, 10c; rolls, 10c to 10 %c; continually appearing before him in a Mrs. Anderson's, "and I do not see why

new light, and each one seemed to him I cannot wear what rings I like now of pickle, Ic less than smoked. less pleasant than the last. "Well, you are the girl I have married," he answered, trying to speak

lightly, "and my mother is an invalid and a great deal older than you are. She naturally expects some deference from you. I hoped-you would try to have a great many things to learn." be a daughter to her," he added, after an imperceptible pause.

"I don't think she wants me as stinacy, and opposition increased this daughter-or anything else," Hope an obstinacy to mulishness. On the other [swered shrewdly; "she is just making the best of a bad business; I can see that quite plainly."

Her surmises came painfully near the truth, and Anderson felt that silence was the better part of wisdom, and af-Because of her liking for Miles, she ter another pause changed the subject. But in the afternoon he came in ear-Anderson's overcrowded and underlighted drawing-room.

Miles' mother lay upon the sofa, her grey elegantly coiffured head becom-Possibly the girl was vaguely conscilingly placed upon rose colored cush-Miles, and probably the poor child was the same soft color, concealing rather self-in the bottom of your heart, and

ings and deficiencies, and of Grace's su- Even Hope's unpractised eyes graspbuilt up a wall between herself and the ly dressed, and the girl became suddenelder woman, one which the sister ly and painfully aware that there was

Mrs. Anderson bestowed one compre-Hope's character was in no respect hensive glance upon her daughter-inevery defect of look and build, with Her mother's wishes she had followed each shortcoming of her unsuitable and

an outburst of childish petulance; to Hope sat down, on the extremest edge gloves, watched by her mother-in-law

trouble to find it out. He was very! "You must find the management of busy, his work absorbed him; he had my son's house a novel experience, never been a lady's man or particular- Mrs. Anderson went on in her languid

"Oh! but I don't control it. I-" "Indeed?" Mrs. Anderson's tone ex-

own way thing."

His mother's face plainly expressed agreement, she sighed heavily, say-

"Things have changed very much since my youth. When I married your father I had to learn to govern my own household. The younger generation is very helpless.*

Hope's eyes flashed, resentment rang in her voice; she answered quickly:"I don't think I am helpless, only I don't know things about a house. How 98c. should I? I have always lived in lodg-

Mrs. Anderson, senior, closed her

eyes and sighed again. "Dear me, what a spitfire," she said faintly, and Miles interposed again. "I am sure Hope is willing to learn all she can, mother. Perhaps you will give her a few hints about housekeeping and-and-general management." Mrs. Anderson's eyes cpened with

great suddenness. "I?" she exclaimed, "my dear Miles. I am far too prostrate to be able to do such a thing. It has been a great effort to me to see you both to-day. Seeing a stranger is always very tiring

Hope was on her feet in a moment the color flamed over her face, her eyes gleamed angrily.

"I am sorry I have tired you," she said; "I came-because Miles told me Her mother-in-law stared at her speechlessly; Miles pushed his chair disliked bickerings intensely, and, manlike, would have preferred to escape men to settle their own differences, if Hope had not been between him and

"Good-bye," Hope continued, holding eu! her hand, and looking down at her mother-in-law with eyes that still flamed angrily; "if strangers tire you Young turkeys, extra choice. 13c to 15c so much, it is a pity I came!"

As she held out her ungloved hand, the light of the lamp on the table flashed upon a ring she wore, and Mrs. Anderson ultered an exclamation of Old fowl 6c to 8c waste. "Where did you get such a ring as

rudeness; "it is far too handsome a ring to be worn by any one so young as you are." "I am married," Hope said defiantly,

sides it was given me by-Her sentence ended abruptly, the color died out of her face, her lips qui-

"Let me look at it," the elder lady said, speaking with more energy than she had yet shown, and she took the girl's small hand into hers, and looked at \$1.75 to \$2.50 per dozen. long and earnestly at the ring upon the

It was a very beautiful and remarkable one. In shape it resembled a heart, cut out of a gem whose color! was a curious and unusual golden on track here. brown. The heart was set in small curt note to her son, bidding him bring diamonds, and above it was a coroset, also of diamonds; but perhaps the here. this note, by an evil chance, Miles most noitceable thing about the ring was a word deeply engraven across the "We had better go and see my mo- top of the heart-shaped gem-the one

word "Amor." "Very beautiful, but far too handsome for a young girl," Mrs. Anderson remarked after a prolonged scrutiny of 12%c. the ring. "Miles. you should have

"Miles did not give me this," Hope

that I am married." "You had better try to control your

temper and speak respectfully to your elders, now that you are married," was the frigid retort; "you are a very undisciplined little girl at present, and "Good-bye," Hope answered abruptly, "I am sorry you don't like me, but was quite sure you wouldn't,' and with

that she unceremoniously turned and left the room. Miles following her. half amused, and a good deal annoyed by her encounter with his mother. "You are not very conciliatory, Hope, my dear," he said to her, as they drove home; "my mother is plain spoken, but she means well. If you will try

to be friends with her, I am sure-"Why should I try?" Hope burst out passionately; "she knew I was young and ignorant; she knew I had no mother. Why is she unkind to me, and sneering and cold? I don't want to make friends with her; I don't like her any more than she likes me!"

"My dear child!" "It is of no use your looking at me as if you were shocked. I don't beous of Grace's hidden feelings towards ions; the rays of the lamp shaded by lieve you care about your mother your-

Miles after this outburst discreetly perior charms. Be that as it may, she ed the fact that she was immaculate- held his peace, and did not again suggest a meeting between the two women who should have been dearest friends to him and to each other; but unfortenately not only did he give up any attempt to draw Hope and his mother together, he also literally and metathe mouldable one which Anderson had law, a glance that took in the girl's phorically shrugged his shoulders ever his wife, and let her go her own

way without advice or interference. As has been said, he provided her with books and comforts, and flattered bimself that he was doing all that was necessary to her happiness; and every day that went by found Hope more profoundly lonely and miserable.

Accustomed to her mother's constant presence, and unfailing tenderness, the poor child found her lonely life almost

A few people called upon her, wives of Miles' colleagues for the most part: but they had nothing in common with a young and very raw girl, who dressed badly and had little or no conversation, whilst she had still less in common with them.

Hence their visits were not repeated, and Hope spent the long hours in her own company, and orgrew daily more resentful, more bitter, more weary of (To be Continued.)

ion of section three on the Trent Canal. Judge Snider of Hamilton has quashed

BREADSTUFFS. Toronto, Jan. 28 .- Manitoba Wheat-No. 1 northern, \$1.21; No. 2 northern. \$1.16; feed wheat, 69c; No. 2 feed, 64c,

Ontario Wheat-No. 2 white, 99c; No. 2 red, 98c to 981/2c; No. 2 mixed,

Barley-No. 2, 76c to 78c outside; No. 3 extra, 75c to 76c.

Flour-Winter wheat patents, for export, selling at \$3.75; Manitoba patents. special brand, \$5.80 to \$6; seconds \$5.20 to \$5.40; strong bakers', \$5.10 to \$5.30.

Peas-84c to 85c outside.

Rye-No. 2, 81c. Corn-No. 2 yellow American, 64c to 64%c, Toronto freights. Quotations on Canadian corn about nominal at 57c. Oats-No. 2 white, 49%c to 50c outside, 53c track, Toronto; No. 2 mixed, 47c to 48c outside.

Buckwheat-No. 2, 66c outside. Bran-S22 outside; shorts, \$24. Bran sold at \$24 Toronto, to arrive.

Call board quotations:-Bran-Sold at \$24 track, Toronto, to benzoic acid, benzoate of soda, sulphate tions had been made to the Govern- end in view. Hon, Mr. Fielding therearrive, bags included. Sold at \$24 of copper, sulphur dioxide, formalde ment, including those of a deputation fore proposed to strike from the mea-March shipment. Same price-bid for hyde and salicylic acid when contained representing the great fraternal order sure all the clauses dealing with the as-

98c asked, outside. Maniloba Wheal-No. 2 northern. \$15 asked, track, Midland; No. 3 northern, \$1.15 asked, en route to North

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Bay, \$1.15 bid spot North Bay.

price obtainable. Inferior chicks and fowls ... 5c to 70 Butter-Market holds steady. Receipts that?" she cried. ignoring the girl's are moderate and the demand steady. Creamery prints 28c to 20c | Three Lose Their Lives at a Fire in do solids 27c to 28c

Dairy prints 24c to 26c do solids 22c to 23c "why should I not wear it? And be- Inferior 20c to 21c Cheese-13%c for large and 13%c for twins, in job lots here. Eggs-Storage, 21c to 22c per dozen in case lots; selects, 25c to 26c.

> Honey-Strained steady at 11c to 12c per pound for 60-pound pails, and 12c to 13c for 5 to 10-pound pails. Combs Beans-\$1.70 to \$1.75 for primes and

\$1.89 to \$1.85 for hand-picked. Potatoes-70c to 75c per bag in car lets on tracks here. Baled Straw-\$9.50 to \$10.50 per ton

Baled Hay-Timothy is quoted at \$16.50 to \$17.50 in car lots on track

PROVISIONS.

Pork-Short cut. \$22.75 to \$23 per ously. barrel; mess, \$18 to \$19.

Lard-Tierces, 11%c; tubs, 12c; pails, Smoked and Dry Salted Meats-Long clear bacon, 9%c for tons and cases; hams, large, medium and light, 14c to 15c; hams, 12%c to 13c; backs, 16c to breakfast bacon, 15c; green meats out when the news spread that Lieutenant

MONTREAL MARKETS.

Montreal, Jan. 28-There is no change in the local flour market. Choice spring wheat patents, \$6.10; seconds, \$5.50; winter wheat patents, \$5.75; straight rellers, \$5.50; do. in bags, \$2.60 to \$2.-65; extra \$2.05 to \$2.10.

Millfeed-Manitoba bran, \$23.50 to \$24; middlings, \$27 to \$29 per ton, including bags; milled mouille, \$28 to \$32, and pure grain mouille, \$35 to

\$37 per ton. Polled oats, \$2.75; corn, \$1.70 per

the local cheese situation. Nov. tail ends, 121/2c to 123/2c; Octobers, 123/2c to 13/4c; Septembers, 13/4c to 13/4c. Receipts of Iresh butter are practical-

receipts, 25c to 27c. Newly-laid eggs, 35c to 38c; selects 24c to 27c; No. 1 limed, 20c to 22c; No.

2. 15c to 17c. Provisions-Barrels, short cut mess, of \$1,000,000 early on Friday destroyed \$22.50 to \$23; quarter-barrels, \$11.75 to the City Hall and police buildings and \$12.25; clear fat backs, \$23.50 to \$24.50; endangered the lives of more than 700 long cut heavy mess, \$21 to \$24; halfbarrels do., \$10.50 to \$11.25; dry salt long clear backs, 10%c to 11%c; barrels plate beef, \$13.50 to \$15; half-barrels from the fire, a fact considered very redo., \$7.25 to \$7.75; barrels heavy mess beef, \$10 to \$11; half-barrels do., \$5.50 members of the Western Maine Knights to \$6; compound lard, 10c to 11c; pure lard, 12%c to 13c; kettle rendered, 12%c to 13c; hams, 12c to 131/c, according lo size; breakfeast bacon, 14c to 15c; Windsor bacon, 14%c to 15%c; fresh killed abattoir dressed, \$8.75 to \$9.

BUFFALO MARKET.

Buffalo, Jan. 28.-Wheat - Spring. firmer; No. 1 Northern, \$1.15; No. ? red, \$1.031/2; Winter, easier. Corn -Unsettled; No. 2 white, 59c; No. 2 yellew, 59%c. Oats-Steady; No. 2 mixed 50%c; No. 2 white, 55c. Barley-S1 to \$1.15. Rre-90c on track,

NEW YORK WHEAT MARKET. New York, Jan. 28 .- Wheat-Spot easy; No. 2 red, \$1.04% elevator; No. 2 red, \$1.06% f.o.b. afloat; No. 1 northern Duluth, \$1.201/2 f.o.b. affoat; No. 2

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

hard winter, \$1.14% f.o.b. affoat,

transacted in export cattle. The sales amounted to a few lots of mixed heavy were sold around \$4.90 per cwt. Heavy

1 \$4.75 to \$4.85; medium to good steers, 1385 for eleven months.

MARKETS \$2.75 to \$4.75; choice cows, \$3.40 to \$3.75; medium to fair cows, \$3 to \$3.25; rough cows, \$1.50 to \$2.60; canners, 75c to \$1.40 per cwt.

Light to medium stockers were worth Sz.75 to \$3.25; and feeders, medium \$3.40 to \$3.75 per cwt.

Choice milch cows were lower at \$40 Choice calves were worth 51/2 to 61/2

cents per pound. Heavier ones were worth \$3 to \$3.40 per cwt. Export ewes \$4.25 to \$4.50; bucks and culls, \$3 to \$3.75; grain-fed lambs. \$5.75 to \$6.25; ordinary lambs, \$4.50 to \$5.50 per cwt.

Hogs were weak at \$5.50 for selects. and \$5.25 per cwt. for lights and fats.

DRUGS IN FOODSTUFFS. Said to Shorten Lives of People

America. Winter Wheat-Ontario, No. 2 mixed, expulsion of those and kindred drugs While only that body was represented if necessary, might become the subject from the body is performed almost en- on the occasion referred to, he had no of a second bill at another session. tirely by the kidneys, and that he is doubt they expressed views that would! Mr. Borden concurred, and the bill satisfied the term of American life would generally be agreed to by fraternal or- was read a second time. be lengthened if the use of such drugs in foods were wholly discontinued. He said he was convinced that kidney disease, so prevalent in America, is partly the result of the constant introduction Poultry-There is an easier tone to into the system of such preservative

in foods. Dr. Wiley has a plan to teach the do choice 11c to 13c farmers of the country to make dena-Young goese 9c to 11c | tured alcohol, which, he says, can be Young ducks 9c to 11c | cheaply manufactured from damaged Chickens, choice 9c to 11c | fruit and vegetables and other farm

FIREMEN PERISH IN BLAZE.

Baltimore.

A despatch from Baltimore, Md., says: Fire early on Friday took heavy tells of the members of the fire department of this city, three being dead and sixteen others more or less seriously injured, including George Hoston, chief of the fire department. The financial damage is estimated at \$400,000. The blaze, which is the worst that has occurred in this city since the calamity of 1904, started on the third floor of the building on the southeast corner of \$5,000. Holiday and Saratoga streets. In an incredibly short time after the blaze broke out on the Saratoga street side of the Regester Building, and without warning, a large section of the north wall of the building fell. It was this that scattered death and injuries among the firemen. While responding to the alarm, a hose carriage and fire engine July and August. collided, and five of the men on the engine were injured, one of them seri-

LIEUT. BROWNE'S SUICIDE.

Well-Known Young Montreal Man Shoots Himself.

A despatch from Montreal says: A sensation was caused on Thursdaey H. Gordon Browne had committed suicide. He was an officer in the Victoria Rifles and confidential secretary to Lieut.-Col. Whitehead, Lieut, Browne had been chatting and smoking with two friends. He passed a casual remark and rose from the easy chair in which he was sitting and walked upstairs. Nobody suspected that anything was wrong until a muffled report was heard coming from the direction of the top story. His friends immediately made a dash for the stairway and up to Browne's room. There they found Lieut, Browne lying on his face, his arms out stretched, shot in the head, and the revolver lying close to his right hand He had evidently died instantly. Lieut There are no new developments in Browne had been in poor health for

some time.

CITY HALL BURNED. owed their success to their advertisely nil. Grass goods 27c to 29c; current Fire in Portland, Maine, Does \$1,000,000

> A despatch from Portland, Me., says: a Black Hand gang, were arrested at-A fire which caused a property damage | Toronto on Thursday. persons. The fire was the worst in the State since the great conflagration in Portland in 1866. Death was absent markable, as there were more than 700 "! Pythias' Jubilee gathered in the auditorium of the City Hall when the flames were discovered. Only a few persons were hurt. The financial loss is estimated at \$1,000,000, but this sum will not cover the loss of the papers and documents in the registry of deeds. where everything was destroyed. Other city departments were swept clear of everything by the flames, with the exception of the city clerk's and the city treasurer's offices.

REVENUES STILL INCREASE. Temiskaming Railway a Moneymaeker

for Province of Ontario. A despatch from Toronto says: For sensation was caused on Thursday ing and Northern Ontario Railway amounted to \$65,496 and the disburseore produced on properties leased to 1057, an increase of \$4,577,775. The following were the quotations: different concerns. The total net rev. The statement of imports and ex- ports and exports, ar himself he was doing his himself he was doing him himself he was doing himself he was doing him himself he was doing himself he was doing himself he was doing him himself he was doing himself he was doing him himself he was doing he was doing himself he was doing himself he was doing himself he was doing he was doing himself he was doing himself he was doing himself he was doing he was doing himself he was doing

Mr. Fielding Drops Sections of Fraternal Insurance.

Mr. Fielding, on motion for the second ledged that their system was undergoreading of the insurance bill, reiterated ing consideration. While they had his suggestion, made when the mea- ample reserves for present obligations sure was introduced, that it be form- and for the early future, they felt that ally read a second time, then referred the time had arrived when some steps to the Banking and Commerce Com- should be taken to put it on a still more A despatch from Washington says: mittee on the understanding that it solid and permanent basis. For that Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief of the bureau would be a matter for full discussion in purpose the Supreme Court had been of chemistry of the Department of Ag- the House when it came back from the summoned to meet in June next, one riculture, reported on Friday to the committee. Proceeding, he said that year earlier than usual, to consider House Committee on Agriculture the among other important matters the some steps. Other bodies will likewise results of exhaustive experiments to de- bill proposed to deal with the question | meet during the year, and it seemed termine the poisonous effects on the of assessment or fraternal insurance, but right that their officials should have human system of such drugs as horax, In regard to that urgent representa- an opportunity to consult with the same

in foodstuffs. Dr. Wiley said that the cl the Independent Order of Foresters, sessment and fraternal insurance, which

A despatch from Otlawa says: In the ders. The leaders of that very influen-Commons on Thursday afternoon Hon. tial order had quite frankly acknow-

prices, 15c per pound being the top substances as benzoate of soda carried HAPPENINGS FROM ALL OVLA THE GLOBE.

> Telegraph Briefs From Our Own and Other Countries of Recent

Events. CANADA. Hespeler in 1907 had 32 marriages, gramme.

52 births and 30 deaths. The next new building for Queen's University is to be a library. The Quebec Board of Trade will celetrate its centennary in 1909.

Two Kingston tobacconists were fined

for keeping slot machines in their

The Toronto City Council will probably ask the Legislature to fix a standard for milk.

Thieves have damaged 13 steamers laid up at Montreal to the extent of being held by the police at Detroit in The Hamilton Board of Health is taking vigorous measures to fight the

smallpox epidemic. Canadian steamship lines report a large increase in the Atlantic passen- window display. ger trade last year.

half holidays on Thursdays during and \$800,000 in counterfeit money _-Between two and three thousand

cific contracts west of Edmonton. royalties from the O'Brien mine in De-I ted suicide. cember \$7,327.75.

will be held on March 3. New York capitalists are said to have Senate at Washington. a project well under way to build a canal from Montreal to New York. Arthur Leger, chief accountant of the Corticelli Silk Company, committed suicide at St. John's, Quebec, on Friday.

peg has agreed to advance the city \$500,000 to tide over the present strin-For assaulting an officer, Private Power at London has been sentenced b six months in the Central Prison and

The Bankers' Association of Winni-

Toronto Board of Trade Council passed a resolution opposing any further reduction in the number of hotel licenses in Toronto. The foreign trade of the Dominion

to be degraded.

last year, amounted to \$658,599,974, an increase of over \$64,000,000 over the pre-In its presentment the Grand Jury at Toronto, said many swindling flotations

ments in the newspapers. Two Italians, wanted in Philadelphia for murder, believed to be members of

Frank P. Titus and his son Blake were drowned off Westport, N. S., their boat swamping while returning from their lobster traps. A report of the Provincial Board of

Health states that Toronto's milk is of a lower standard than that of Ottawa Isaac Brown lost both eyes in an ex-

Windsor, N. S. July, in Northern British Columbia, Itil the following year.

NEWS ITEMS has been tracked unsuccessfully. The pursuit has cost over \$30,000.

GREAT. BRITAIN.

The British Labor party has refused to bind itself to Socialism. Lord Curzon of Kedleston has been

elected a representative Peer of Ireland. The Lancashire cotton operatives have accepted the ferms of the employers. Consequently, there will be no lock-out. Britain will not undertake the construction of any battleships this year, except those already on her pro-

UNITED STATES.

Two navvies at Salamanaca, N. Y., murdered a companion to secure his money, \$40. Raymond Taylor of Rep & Paris I is dead as the result of being bazed by schoolmates.

Women will not be permi and to smoke in restaurants in New York the aldermen have decided. Percy Boyne of Woodville, Ont., is connection with the murder of Mrs.

Welch there.

ian bank in New York, on Thursday, exposing \$40,000 in coin used as a New York police have seized large Guelph retail merchants will not grant quantities of arms and ammunit

A bomb wrecked the front of an Ital-

tended for the rebets in Hayti. Mrs. Mary R. Clark shot and killed men are wanted on Grand Trunk Pa- Frank Brady, an advertising solicitor. in a New York department store res-The Department of Mines received in taurant on Tuesday, and then commit-

President. Roosevelt's action in nego-The New Brunswick Legislature haes tiating and proclaiming the trade treats been dissolved and the general election with Germany without any reference to Congress was severely criticized in the

GENERAL. Many were injured in b din on day in conflicts between the police and bodies of unemployed.

The Portuguese Government has unearthed a plot to overthrow the monarchy and found a republic. An Italian chauffeur tried to kill himself, his master and mistress, by running his automobile into a river. The Russian University Congress has

sloi's 80th birthday. The Sapanese Government will it vestigate the standing of all perso professing to emigrate to America students

started a movement to celebrate The

Abd-el-Aziz, the deposed Selen Morocco; has announced that b ing to Fez to put down the under his brother. The refusal of Chancellor low to discuss the Prussian

speeches on the part of sacCaffrey.

OLY MODERATE INCREASE

question in the Reichstag lod

Great Britain Will Build New Battleships This Year.

A despatch from London says: It is understood that the Government's naval programme for the coming year will John McLeod was fatally injured and involve only a moderate increase in the naval estimates, mainly for cruisplosion at Eagle Swamp quarry, near ers and destroyers. Any special scheme for battleship construction beyond that Gun-a-Noot, who shot two men in already in hand will be postponed us-

Nearly Seven Million Dollars in Foreign Trade

A despatch from Ottawa says: The responding month of 1906. The fallments to \$54,326. The province thus total trade of the Dominion for the ing off in both imports and exp obtained from its own railway a net calendar year 1907 was \$658,599,974, as noted in the figures for the preced

revenue of \$11,170, as against \$10,519 compared with \$594,319,289 for 1906, month is replaced by large increase in the same month of 1906. For the an increase of \$64,280,685. Total im- in the figures for the last month. Total eleven months ending November 30 the ports last year were \$385,275,360, an imports for the month were \$24,007. Toronto; Jan. 28.-Little business was receipts of the Temiskaming and North- increase of \$60,433,675; total exports 968, an increase of \$4,582.822 over Deern Ontario Railway were \$778,478, and were \$273,324,614, an increase of \$3,- cember, 1906; total exports of domestic the expenditures were \$586,098, leaving \$47,010. Total exports of domestic p o- products were \$21,479,667, an increase steers and good export cattle, which a balance of \$192,860. In addition to duce last year were \$238,015,557, a de- ot \$248,657, and exports of foreign prothis, the commission in charge of the crease of \$730,765. Total exports of ducts totalled \$3,040,544, an increase of Tenders are called for the construct bulls were selling at \$4.10 to \$4.40 per road collected \$128,005 in royalties on foreign produce amounted to \$35,309, \$1,879,169, making a total gain of \$2,-127.820 in exports. Taking beller