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CR, A HAPPY MARRIAGE.

She found the most curious rooms, or at odd times, when her thoughts strayrather rooms that had once been stately en to the old life which she had done and handsome, now applied to the most with forever. curious purposes; a dining-hall with carved stone chimney-piece and painted ceiling, used as a store-house for apples; tain. another fine apartment in which a heap of potatoes reposed snugly in a corner, istence. When I abandon them I shall kitchen, with a fire-place as large as a nederate-sized room-a kitchen that had been abandoned altogether to spiders, beelles, rats, and mice. A whole army of four-footed vermin scampered! off as Vixen crossed the threshold. She could see them scuttling and scurrying along the wall, with a whisking of slender tails as they vanished into their heles. The beetles were disporting themselves on the desolate hearth, the spiders had woven draperies for the dim, dirty windows. The rustling leaves of a figtree, that had grown close to the side of the house, flapped against the window-panes with a noise of exceeding ghostliness.

as we used to do at home."

a little as she pronounced it.

without lapsing into destruction.

into the weedy garden. This was not of life has not long to run; but that day without a kind of beauty that had sur- wil' come." vived long neglect. The spreading figtrees, the bushes of bright red fuchsia, and the unpruned roses made a fertile wilderness of flowers and foliage. There was a terrace in front of the drawingroom windows, and from this a flight of crumbling moss-grown stone steps le, down to the garden, which was on the slope of the hill, and lay considerab-

ly below the level of the house. garden, a bell rang in a cupalo on the roof; and as this sounded like the summens to a meal, she fell that politeness, if not appetite, demanded her return

to the house.

side door at which she had entered with is apt to consider the practicability of lights and shadows playing on the Captain Carmichael, and went into the a scheme. And yours seems to me em- grassy banks. Argus scampered up parlor, where she found the captain inently practical. If you can only get and down the lanes, and burst tumuland his aunt. The table was laid, but the Mohammedans and Brahmins to tuously through gaps in the hedges. they had not seated themselves."

Vixen said, apologetically.

les, Miss Tempest," said the lady of the I fancy they are rather a bigoted sect." manor; "we breakfast at half-past sev- The greatest bigots have but to be en and dine at three, that arrangement | convinced," said Miss Skipwith. "St. gives me a long morning for study. At Paul was a bigot." s'x we drink ten; and if you care for "True. Is your book nearly finished?" supper, it can be served for you on a | "No. There are still some years of United States Farmers Buy Eight Thou tray at half-past nine. The house is labor before me. I am now working shut and all lamps put out at ten."

the captain. "I know the customs of the scheme of religion, though commonly manor of old."

long visit, Conrad," remarked Miss creduction of spiritual views involved in Skipwith, reproachfully.

"My life has been too busy for mak- dhists were Swedenborgians without ing long visits, anywhere, my dear knowing it, just as Swedenborg uncon-

aunt." They took their places at the small, "I begin to understand. The process square lable, and Miss Skipwilh said which you are engaged in is a kind of grace. Antony Doddery was in attend- spiritual chemistry, in which you reance, clad in rusty black, and looking selve each particular faith into its prias like a butler as a man who cleaned mary elements, with a view to prove windows, scrubbed floors, and hewed that those elements are actually the wood could be fairly expected to look, same in all creeds, and that the differ-He removed the cover of a modest dish ences which heretofore have kept manof fish with a grand air, and perform- k nd apart are more divergences of deed all the services of the table with as Itail." much dignity as if he had never been | "That, crudely and imperfectly stated, arything less than a butler. He poured is my aim," replied Miss Skipwith, gracicut a glass of ale for the captain and ously. a glass of water for his mistress. Miss | This kind of conversation continued Skipwith seemed relieved when Violet at through dinner. Miss Skipwith

not particularly care about wine. "I used to drink wine at home very and Luther as familiarly as if they had often, just because it was put in my been her most intimate friends; and glass, but I'd like water quite as well,' the captain led her on and played her

said Vixen.

CHAPTER XXXIII.-(Continued). Captain Carmichael and his aunt. Vixten sat and listened wonderingly, save

> "You still continue your literary la-"They are the chief object of my ex-

have done with life," replied Miss Skip-"But you have not yet published your

"No; I hope when I do that even you

"I have no doubt it will make a sen-"I it does not, I have lived and labored in vain. But my book may make a sensation, and yet fall short of the result which I have toiled and hoped

"And that is?" "The establishment of a universal re-

"That is a large idea." "Would a small idea be worth the de-From the kitchen Vixen wandered to votion of a life? For thirty years I have tie out-houses, and found Argus howl- devoted myself to this one scheme. ing dismally in a grass-grown court- have striven to focus all the creeds of yard, evidently believing himself aban- mankind in one brilliant centre, elimdened by the world. His rapture at inating all that is base and superstitibeholding his mistress was boundless. ous in each several religion, crystaliz-"You darling, I would give the world ing all that is good and true. The Budto let you loose," cried Vixen, after she dhist, the Brahmin, the Mohammedan, had been nearly knocked down by the the sun-worshipper, the Romanist, the dog's affectionate greeting; "but I mustn't | Calvinist, the Lutheran, the Weslyan, just yet. I'll come by and by and take the Swendenborgian-each and all will you for a walk. Yes, dear old boy, find the best and no characteriswe'll have a long ramble together, just tics of his faith resolved and concentrated in my universal religion. Here Home, now she had left it, seemed at creeds will meet. Gentler and wiser so sweet a word that her lips trembled than the theology of Buddha; more humanitarian than the laws of Brahma, Everything without the house was as more temporate than the Moslem's code dreary as it was within. Poverty had of morality; with wider grasp of powset its mark on all things like a blight. er than the Romanist's authoritative Decay was visible everywhere-in the church; severely self-denying as Calvin's wood-work, in the stone-work, in hinges ascetic rule, simple and pious as Wesand handles, thresholds and lintels, ley's scheme of man's redemption; spiriceilings and plastered walls. It would toal as Swedenborg's vast idea of heahave cost a thousand pounds to put the ven-my faith will open its arms wide manor house in decent habitable order. enough to embrace all. There need be To have restored it to its original dig- no more dissent. The mighty circle of nily and concliness would have cost at my free Church will inclose all creeds least five thousand. Miss Skipwith and all divisions of man, and spread could afford to spend nothing upon the from the northern hemisphere to the house she lived in; indeed, she could southern seas. Heathenism shall perish barely afford the necessaries of life, So before it. The limited view of Christifor the last thirty years Les Tourelles anity which missionaries have hitherto had been gradually decaying, until the offered to the heathen may fail, but my good old house had arrived at a stage universal Church will open its doors to in which decay could hardly go further all the world, and-mark my words, Conrad-all the world will enter it. A door opened out of the court yard may not live to see the day; my span

"No doubt," replied Captain Carmich- ied is the man or woman who keenly ael, gravely. "There is slovenliness, "o sees and feels the hard realities of life, ael, gravely. There is slovenimess, so sees and leels the hard reached to speak, about the present arrangement of things, and a great deal of useWixen ran off to her reom to get her

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Sale by the standard reached the sale by half dozen churches and chapels of dif- free. Mis Skipwith was not such a very ferent denominations - Episcopalians, bad sort of person, after all, perhaps. Wesleyans, Baptists, Roman Catholics, Literty to roam about the island with Primitive Methodists. Now, on your her dog. Vixen esteemed a great boon. While Vixen was preambulating the plan, one large building would do for She would be able to think about her ali, like the town-hall, or the general troubles, unmolested by inquisitive looks post-office. There would be a wonder- or unwelcome sympathy. ful cconomy.'

"I fear you contemplate the question | tied the faithful Argus, and they set out from an entirely temporal point of together to explore the unknown, the "Three o'clock," she said, looking at view," said Miss Skipwith, flattered, but dog in such wild spirits that it was alter watch. "What a late hour for yet reproachful. "It is its spiritual as- most impossible for Vixen to be sad.

pect that is grandest." come in. The Roman Catholics might like a dog possessed of demons. "We have early habits at Les Tourel- have some difficulty about the Buddhists. on a summer sea.

at the Swedenborgian portion, striving 'As regularly as on board ship," said to demonstrate how that great man's supposed to be a new and original em-"You have never favored me with a analion of one mind, is in reality a reother and older religions. The Bud-

sciously was a Buddhist."

said she preferred water to ale, and did talked of Buddha, and Confucius, and Mohammed, and Zulinglius, and Calvin, as he would have played a trout in one A despatch from Greenville, Ohio, Long List of Claims from Suffering Estimates for Year 1908 Are Hundred the boundary line of the Thunder Bay Line.' We have met with one large After the fish there came a small joint of the winding Hampshire streams. His says: Earl Hess had a thrilling escape of lamb, and a couple of dishes of vegetables; then a small custard pudding tables; then a small custard pudding and wondered whether she was to hear of 15,000 people who had gathered to see the shown on official maps. We and a couple of dishes of vegetables. The last hamed couple of the last ham a couple of the last ham a couple of the last hamed couple of the last hamed couple of the last hamed couple of the l and some cheese cut up in very minute this kind of thing every day of her life. his ascension in an airship. When 800 From the list of claims in respect to hail- will cost one hundred and forty million C. P. R. by Mr. Alex. Niven. O. L. S., middle of the seventeenth mile, and it pieces in a glass dish, some raw gar- and whether she would be expected to feet above the earth the gas bag ex- storms filed with the Provincial Trea- dollars to keep New York City going and it is hoped will reach the Albany extends westerly as far as the middle of den-stuff which Doddery called salad, ask Mss Skipwith leading questions, ploded, and the aerial craft shot down- surer, it appears that agriculture has during the year 1908, according to esti- liver, the northern boundry of the Provand three of last year's pears in an old as the captain was doing. It was all ward with terrific speed. Just before suffered unusually in this way during mates submitted to the Board of Esti- ince, before the close of the eason. be about three miles and it is dotted Derby dessert dish. The dinner could very well for him, who was to spend Hess struck the earth the netting be- the year. The proportion of policy- mate and Apportionment by all departhardly have been smaller, but it was only one day at Les-Tourelles; but Vix- came tangled and caused the gas bag holders in excess of the total number in ment officials. This is an increase of have not yet reached the westerly spent most of two days making a fairly

and theologians, from Confucius to Swedenborg. She might consent to live for a time amidst the dullness and desclation of Les Tourelles, but she would not be weighed down and crushed by REPORTS FROM THE LEADING Miss Skipwith's appalling hobby. The mere idea of the horror of having every day to discuss a subject that was in its very nature inexhaustible, filled her

"I would sooner take my meals in that abandoned kitchen, in the company of the rats and beetles, than have to listen every day to this kind of thing."

When dinner was over, the captain wheat 90 per cent, patents are firmer at went off to smoke his cigar in the gar- \$3.40 in buyers' sacks outside for export. den, and this Vixen thought a good Manitoba first patents, \$5 to \$5.20; lime for making her escape. "Lshould like to take a walk with my strong bakers', \$4.20 to \$4.30.

at liberty to employ and amuse your- No. 2 white and red quoted in car lots self as you please, of course always at 86 to 87c outside; new wheat at 831/2 keeping strictly within the bounds of to 84c, Toronto. propriety," solemnly replied the lady of Rye-Nominal; quoted at 65c. the manor. "I shall not interfere with | Oats-No. 2 white Ontario are quoted your freedom. My own studies are of at 431/2 to 44c outside. New oats are A Triple Fatality on Lake Superior Near so great a nature that they, in a mea- quoted at 40 to 41c outside, September sure, isolate me from my fellow-crea- shipments. Manitoba No. 1 while oals,

tures, but when you require and ask for 46% to 47c, lake ports; No. 2 white, 45% my sympathy and advice, I shall be to 46c, and No. 3 white, 44% to 45c ready to give both. My library is at Peas-Market dull; No. 2, 75c. your service, and I hope, ere long, you | Corn-American yellow is quoted at will have found yourself some serious 70 to 71c Toronto freights and mixed at aim for your studies. Life without pur- 68 to 69c. Canadian corn 65c Chatham pose is a life hardly worth living. If freights. girls of your age could only find that | Barley-No. 2 nominal, at 52 to 55c out, and seek their vocation early, how outside, much grander and nobler would be wo- Bran-Quoted at \$17 to \$18 in bulk man's place in the universe! But, alas! outside. Shorts are quoted at \$21.50 to my dear, the common aim of girlhood \$22 outside. seems to be to look pretty and get mar-1

"I have made up my mind never to marry," said Violet, with a smue that bushel, and new American at \$3.25 was half sad, half cynical: "so there, \$3.50 per bbl. at least, you may approve of me, Miss | Poultry-Turkeys, alive, 13 to 146

"My nephew tells me that you refused fowl, 10 to 14c. an excellent offer from an Irish peer." "I would not have done the Irish peer \$1.75, and primes at \$1.50 to \$1.60. so great a wrong as to have married him without loving him."

"I admire your honorable feeling." Straw-Unchanged at \$7.50 a ton on The Rope Broke at Execution of Carsaid Miss Skipwith, with solemn approv- track here. a!: "I too might have married, but the man toward whom my heart most inclined was a man of no family. I could not marry a man without family. an weak enough to be prouder of my 23 to 25c, and solids at 21 to 22%c. pedigree than other women are beauty and fortune. I am the last of the Skipwiths, and I have done nothing to degrade my race. The family name and the family pride will die with me. There was a time when a Skipwith owned a third of the island. Our estate has dwindled to the gurden and meadows that surround this old house; our family has shrunk into one old woman; but if I can make the name of Skipwith famous before I go down to my grave, I shall not have lived and breakfast bacon, 151/2 to 16c.

Vixen felt a thrill of pity as she listen- 121/2c. ed to this brief confession of a selfdeluded solitary soul, which had built its house upon sand as hopefully as if the foundations were solidest rock. The ine of demarkation between such fanaticism as Mis Skipwith's and the halacination of an old lady in Bedlam who fancies herself Queen Victoria, seemed to Vixen but a hair's breadth. Put, after all, if the old lady and Miss Skipwith were both happy in their harmless self-deceptions, why should one pity them? The creature to be pit-

She went down to the court-yard, un-The afternoon sun was shining in an She made her way back to the small "Naturally. But a man of the world his glory, birds were singing, flickering tern, 11% to 11%; to 11%; to

"I hope I have not kept you waiting," of course, be easily won, though it I was a pretty island, after all; Vixwould involve doing away with the en was fain to admit as much. There "My aunt has been waiting five min- Pope. There was a prophecy, by the was some justification for the people utes or so; but I'm sure she will for- way, that after the ninth Pius, there who sung its praises with such enthugive you, as you don't yet know the would only be eleven more popes. No siasm. One might have fancied it a ferways of the house," replied the cap- doubt that prophecy pointed at your tile corner of Devonshire that had slipuniversal religion. But I fear you may ped its moorings and drifted westward

To be Continued.)

PLEASED WITH THE WEST.

sand Acres.

A despatch from Calgary says: A de- mon \$20 to \$30, egation of farmers from Iowa, Nebraska. Illinois and Minnesota arrived here pound. In conversation Mr. R. L. Janes of Blue | at \$6.35. Island, Ill., the leader of the party sia'ed that they were all practical farmers, and on their drive out to the counby saw all the grain looking so splend.; they could not resist buying. They May Send 20,000 to Canada Next Pennsylvania Man Led Double Lifeconsider it the best country they have ever seen for growing small grains and sugar beets and for raising hogs and

DROPPED 800 FEET.

Aeronaut Had Narrow Escape—Gas Bag

of western Canada.

of His Airship Exploded.

TRADE CENTRES.

Prices of Cattle, Grain, Cheese and Other Dairy Produce at Home and Abroad.

Toronto, Sept. 3. - Flour - Ontario second patents, \$4.40 to \$4.80, and

deg, if you will excuse me, Miss Skip- Wheat-No. 1 Manitoba hard quoted "My dear, you must consider yourself No. 2 northern, 97c lake ports. Onlario

COUNTRY PRODUCE. Potatoes-New quoted at 65 to 80c pe

chickens, spring, 16 to 18c; dressed, 14c Beans-Hand-picked quiet at \$1.70 to Hay-No. 1 new timothy is quoted at

\$14 to \$15 here, in car lots.

THE DAIRY MARKETS.

Butter-Pound prints, 20 to 22c, and large rolls, 19 to 20c. Creamery rules at dezen in case lots.

Cheese-New, large, 12c; twins, 121/c. HOG PRODUCTS.

Bacon, long clear, 11 to 111/2c per ib in dants hurriedly loosened the rope around case lots; mess pork, \$20 to \$21; short his neck while others adjusted a new cut_\$22.50 to \$23.

do, heavy, 14 to 15c; rolls, 11%c; shoul- form and the lever again sprung. This ders, 10% to 11c; backs, 16% to 17c; Lard-Tierces, 12c; tubs, 121/c; pails, Bearno, aged fifteen, two years ago.

BUSINESS AT MONTREAL.

Montreal, Sept. 3. - Wheat - The demand for Manitoba spring wheat from foreign buyers was much quieter to-day. There was a decided improvement in the demand for oats from local and outside buyers. Flour-Choice spring wheat pa- to have been a former valet of King Ed- HAPPENINGS FROM ALL OVER THE lents, \$5.10 to \$5.20; seconds, \$4.50 to ward VII., died on Tuesday at the 84.60; winter wheat patents, \$4.65 to House of Correction. He was 60 years \$4.75; straight rollers, \$4.25 to \$4.30; do. of age. On June 18 Wilson appeared in in bags, \$1.95 to \$2.10; extras, \$1.65 to the Police Court on a charge of having \$1.75. Feed-Manitoba bran, in begs. stolen a coat. He admitted the charge. Telegraph Briefs From Our Own and \$20 to \$21; shorts, \$25 to \$26 per ton; told the court he was a physical wreck, Ontario bran, in bags, \$19 to \$19.50; and asked for a year's sentence, so that \$11.75; clear fat back, \$23.50 to \$24.50; long cut heavy mess, \$20.50 to \$21.50, half-bbls do, \$10.75 to \$11.50; dry sall long clear bacon, 10 to 111/2c; barrels plate beef, \$10; half-bbls do, \$5.50; compound lard, 10% to 10%c; pure lard, 111/4 to 121/4c; kettle rendered, 13 to The Total to Ontario This Year Will 13½c; hams, 12½ to 15½c; breakfast bacon, 14 to 151/2c; Windsor bacon, 15 15 /2c; fresh killed abattoir dressed hegs, \$9.25 to \$9.75; alive, \$6.90 to \$7.25. Eggs-No. 1 candled, 18 to 19c. Butter-Townships, 22 to 22 1c. Cheese-Wes-11½c; Eastern, 11¼ to 11%c.

CATTLE MARKET.

Toronto, Sept. 3. - Export business showed no improvement, and will not until the right cattle are offered. Choice, \$4.75 to \$5.10, medium to good \$4.50 to

Butcher cattle were offered freely Choice lots sold from \$4.60 to \$4.75 and were in demand. Medium grades ranged from \$3.75 to \$4.25, and ordinary between \$2.75 tnd \$3.25. Choice cows sold from \$3.00 to \$4.00, and common cows at \$1.50 to \$2.50. Canners anywhere around \$1.50.

Stocker trade was quiet. Choice \$2.00 to \$3.50, common, \$2.00 to \$2.75 Milch cows were not wanted and but few were offered. Choice \$35 to \$50, com-

Veal calves were slow at 3c to 6c per

SALVATION ARMY PLANS.

A despatch from Ottawa says: Briga- A despatch from Westchester, Pa.,

horses. These people are representa- dier Howell of the Salvation Army, who says: Judge Butler on Wednesday sentives of large tracks of farming country has just returned from England, met the tenced Dr. Benjamin Holbrook, who was in the western States, and say that they Premier on Wednesday. Brigadier convicted of robbing schoolhouses and will return home to preach the gospel Howell says that the army has 5,000 ap- railway stations to five years' imprisonplications from parties desirous of com- ment. Dr. Holbrook by day was a welling to Canada. Next year the army ex- bred courteous physician and by night pect to send to this country from 20,000 an audacious burglar, looling railway to 25,000 immigrants.

> HAIL IN SASKATCHEWAN. Farmers.

The conversation was entirely between boldly avow her indifference to all creeds by, although his ship was wrecked. | number have preferred claims.

FUR ANIMALS MIGRATING. A Lean Year for Furs Around Edmonton

A despatch from Edmonton says "There have been ups and downs in the fue trade for the past 200 years, and we are not at all surprised that this season will be a lean one for furs," said Mr. Liver, the veteran chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Company on Wednesday. "The supply of fur in this district and in the Mackenzie River section is not decreasing. Our returns are as good as usual in the lean years heretofore, and, moreover, we have the consolation of knowing that when the lynx or marlin, or any other animal, is particularly scarce in our district, they have simply moved east, or west to British at \$1.01; No. 1 northern, \$1, take ports; The scarcity this year is not due to the severity of the past winter, but, rather, to animals migrating."

> ----TUG SWAMPED; THREE DROWNED.

A despatch from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., says: According to advices received in the Soo on Wednesday morning from Cutler, a drowning accident, immense new \$10,000,000 steel bridge hurt were residents of Quebec. They raft of logs. The lines slackened for a Workers and riveters. small tug was unable to stand the ture, with the great loss of life it en- loss of life is small, for the only workstrain and was swamped. Of the five tailed, has caused the greatest excite, men outside of the steel workers from nedy, of Thessalon; Engineer Joseph that the loss of life will exceed 70. Ten The big span which crumbled beneath Smith, of Sudbury, and a man named bodies have been recovered, 10 badly the superstructure went without the Beyer, a resident of Cutler. The bodies wounded men were picked up in the were all recovered next morning and river, and there are 70 missing, all of will be taken to their respective places whom are, no doubt, drowned. The for burial.

WAS HANGED TWICE.

The first hanging in this county for more | and City of Quebec. than twenty years took place here on Wednesday. The victim was Carmine Eggs-Choice stock selling at 19c per Renzo, aged 45 years, and weighing 175 pounds. The weight of the man and the drop of five feet proved loo much for the strength of the rope, which snapped Dressed hogs in car lots are nominal. Renzo to the ground. The jail attenrope to the scaffold, and the man, al-Hams-Light to medium, 15% to 16c; ready half dead, was carried to the plattime the execution was successful. Renzo killed his sweetheart, Marian

A DERELICT'S END.

Former Valet of King Dies in Milwaukee Prison.

A despatch from Milwaukee says: Walter Donisthorpe, alias Wilson, said known. He told fellow-prisoners that he was a son of the Rev. Fred Donisthorpe, of Lyston, Leicester, England. -------

THE IMMIGRANNT ARMY.

A despatch from Toronto says: Bas- secret service men with violating the ing his caluclations on the number dealt with by the Provincial officials, and the number going direct to the Dominion killed at Cobalt by a small piece of rock Government's employment agents, Mr. from a blast, Thos, Southworth, Director of the Bureau of Colonization, thinks that the lo let the Bell Telephone rates stand immigrants to Ontario this year will till November 13. total about 70,000. About 80 per cent. of these are from the United Kingdom the Grand Trunk this year instead of and the remainder from European coun- Si Rivers Wilson. tries. In 1906 the total immigration into the Province was 57.744, and in 1905 fleet by two boats, because of increase 24.958. If this year's total approximates in trade with the far east. to Mr. Southworth's estimates it will bring the aggregate of immigrants since the Bureau of Colonization entered upon | duce the size of their loaves. its present systematic plan of work in 1900 up to about 200,000.

_____ A VETERAN KHLLED.

David Taylor Loses His Life in a Runaway Accident.

A despatch from Bresayler, Sask., denied by D. McNichol. says: David Taylor was killed in a runaway here on Wednesday. Deceased passed through the two Northwest reon Saturday, and were taken out on Ewes sold from \$4.25 to \$4.40, a slight bellions, having been taken a prisoner Monday to the irrigation lands east of decline. Bucks and culls ranged from by Riel along with Thomas Scott, who the city. They were so pleased with 83 to \$3.50. Offerings of lambs were a was shot by the rebels at Fort Garry in the country that they have purchased little too much for the demand and 1880. In 1885 he was a member of the over 8,000 acres of land from the C. P. prices were a bit lower at \$5 to \$6.25. Battleford Home Guard and lost all his R. Colonization & Irrigation Company. Hogs were steady. Selects were quot- property at the hands of the rebels. Deceased was a well-known figure all over he West.

- ---WAS PHYSICIAN AND BURGLAR. Given Five Years in Prison.

stations for miles around Coatesville, where he made his home.

NEW YORK CITY'S BUDGET.

and Forty Millions.

the current year.

End of New Quebec Bridge Collapsed. Locomotive and Three Cars of Iron

on Structure at Time of the Catastrophe. A despatch from Quebec says: The ! Only a few of the dead and fatally

resulting in three fatalities, occurred at which was in course of construction were employed by the contracting firms that place at a late hour on Tuesday across the St. Lawrence River at Levis which are building the structure, and afternoon. It appears that the tug Sey- two miles above the City of Quebec, col- most of them live in the United States, mour was towing another small tug, lapsed late on Thursday afternoon, car- many of them being from Pennsylvania. the Alert, behind which was attached a rying down 95 workmen, mostly steel moment, and when they tightened, the The collapse of the immense struc-

men who were on her, three were ment here and at Levis, and it is dif. Phoenixville, Pa., who were employed drowned. Their names are Capt. Ken- ficult to get correct details. It is thought on the span were Canadian Indians. bridge, which is being constructed by

the Phoenixville Bridge Company of Philadelphia, was begun about seven years ago, and was expected to be finished in 1909. The estimated cost of the bridge was \$10,000,000, most of which was subscribed by the Federal A despatch from Indiana, Pa., says: Government, Provincial Government

Only a few of the big staff of workmen who are engaged in various duties on the surface of the river, but the escaped. The collapse, thought to have rescuing party had its hands full, and been due to the overloading of the su- had to let many of the corpses sweep perstructure with materials, occurred at on down the stream. when the trap was sprung, precipitating in their places, preliminary to finishing the work for the day.

When the fall of the giant structure bodies of three members of each family which it was being built prevented one with a broken hip. many of the workmen from drowning saved from drowning.

CANADIAN DEATH LIST SMALL. There is no doubt that the Canadian

slightest warning to the hundred or more who were on it at the time, and toppled over into the water, a hundred feet below, like the frailest kind of sstructure. It was not long after the bridge fell

that it became dark, and then the work of rescue, which had barely been begun, had to be almost abandoned because there was no light. A big bonfire was built along the river side, but did not help much. From the flickering glare of the bonfires, many bodies could be seen floating

Heart-rending scenes are to be witnessed in the immediate vicinity of the

disaster. In two houses three dead came, the big structural work with are laid out, with a fourth member of in the St. Lawrence. Those who were cident does not interfere with the navinot stunned by the great tumble seiz- gation in the channel. Vessels have af-

According to the latest reports, the aced the big steel girders which were car- ready passed through to ascertain the ried to the river bottom, and were thus exact situation. The loss is estimated at

Other Countries of Recent

GLOBE.

Events. CANADA. A three-fourths grain crop is predict-

ed for Saskatchewan. Nine Hamilton bakers were fined for selling shortweight bread. Frost has damaged wheat in the Balcarres district in Saskatchewan.

A big scheme to help export cattle trade at Montreal is being considered. London hotelkeepers are charged by

Alex. Grouelx, a Frenchman, was

The Railway Commission has decided

Vice-President Smithers will inspect

The C.P.R. may reinforce their Pacific On account of the advance in the price of flour Toronto bakers are likely to re-

The Cobalt Miners' Union will proceed against the mine-owners, claiming that the mines' act has been broken. Public meetings on the streets are to be prohibited in Cobalt unless sanc- ceaths from the bubenic plague at San

tioned by the Town Council. The rumor that the C. P. R. will build | A court-martial at Sault Ste. Marie,

CONDENSED NEWS ITEMS | Ser Bremen is at present in Montreal and will remain for two weeks. The Quebec Bank has asked for another receiver to be appointed in the case of the Imperial Paper Company. Information has been laid by the li-

> tra! depot at Ottawa and a new hotel have been approved by the Govern-A statement by the Japanese Consul-General furnished the Department of Trade and Commerce shows the net Japanese immigration since January to be

> cense department against a Burleigh

Falls hotelkeeper for selling to Indians,

The G. T. R.'s plans for a new cen-

GREAT BRITAIN.

The Cunard Steamship Company has made a reduction in its second cabin and steerage rates across the Atlantic. The Earl of Dunmore, the most prominent Christian Scientist in England, is dead at Trimley Manor, near Canter-

Forty Nationalists were committed for trial at Longford, Ireland, charged with taking part in an unlawful assembly likely to cause a riot. In reply to a question in the British House of Commons Mr. Haldane declined to confine his purchases of war

stores to British firms. Mr. McKenna, Nationalist candidate for Hon. Edward Blake's old seat of South Longford, was arrested, with seventeen of his followers, on a charge of taking part in an unlawful assembly likely to cause a riot.

UNITED STATES.

Since June 18 there have been seven

Francisco. through the Yellowhead Pass has been Mich., has acquitted Private Gillette, who accidentally shot and killed Miss The third-class armored German crui- | Cadenhead of Fergus, Ont., in July,

the Algoma District and Is Three Miles Wide.

A despatch from Toronto says: A and the quality of the soil are superior etter received at the Lands, Forests to those met with on last season's surand Mines Department from T. B. vey-it is more undulating and rolling Speight, O.L.S., throws more light on and the average of arable land will not the agricultural possibilities of the great te less than seventy-five per cent. as clay belt, as well as on its natural beau- far as our present survey has extended. ties. At the head of a party twenty-five Than the land we have passed through strong, Mr. Speight, who writes from this week I have seen nothing better Kabinagagami, in the Algonia district, west of Abilibi Lake. I trust it may conand Algoma districts. The last named lake not shown on official maps. We "You will be pleased to know that we throughout with nume ous islands. I en made up her mind that she would to form a parachute. Hess landed safe- 1906 is fifty per cent., and a considerable \$10,000,000 over the estimates made for limit of the 'Clay Belt.' As a matter accurate sketch of it. It will have a of fact, the character of the country shore line of at least fifty wiles."