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Eye-Witnesses of Italian Horror Tell of the Awful Scenes They Saw.

The Survivors Dying For Lack of Food and Water---Rescuers at Work.

(The Globe.)

Rome Cable - Such scanty additional details as reached the author- dered in the wrecked streets but could ities to-day only served to accentuate get no food. I had only a few nuts the horror and immensity of the to eat. The head of my firm, who eatastrophe which has fallen upon the streets begging for a little bread southern Italy. Messina, where the for his wife and children. There was King and Queen have arrived, is cov- no organization in the work of rescue. ered by a pall of smoke from the numerous fires that have broken out among "The Messina prison was destroythe ruins, and add to the horrors of the ed and the warders killed, but most calamity. While it is impossible to of the convicts escaped. They prowled estimate the death roll-and there is among the ruins, robbing and murpossibly a tendency to exaggerate the dering. They cut off the fingers of figures, as was the case at Martinique the dead and wounded to take the and in the previous Calabrian earth- rings. Some of them were singing quakes-still there seems every reason songs of liberty as they applied the to fear that the present disaster will knife. prove the greatest in European history. "A Russian vessel which was lying

MESSINA'S DEAD NUMBER 90,000. All the resources of modern civilization have practically been set at naught, and the measures of relief which so far it has been possible to carry out have been altogether inadequate to the tremendous requirements a dozen small towns and villages were annihilated. Out of Messina's total population of 150,000 it is believed to-day that about 90,000 perished. The official estimate is 50,000, but another survivors, and the plight of these is in. a cage with her canary in it.

he made a tour through part of the de- sina and elsewhere is appalling. The vastated town.

is visiting to-night, has been partly in nondescript garments dragging out swallowed up in an immense fissure, from the smouldering ruins. and the remainder of the town is in ruins. The town of San Giovanni, which is close to Reggio, was swept Ruvolito telegraphs as follows to The a beam, which apparently had crushed by a tidal wave that penetrated 700 Daily Mail yards inland. At Monteleone, in Calabria, the number reported lost is 1,800. Bagnara, Calabria, with a The spectacle is a terrifying one. The head long enough to call out: "Now I annihilated, and one-fifth of its inhabitants reported dead, Gazzari places its lost at 1,000. Palmi and Sant Eufemia were wrecked, with a heavy death roll, and the whole population of 400 of the village of Semin-

been destroyed. SUDDEN AND WITHOUT WARNING. Messina had not awakened to its duties for the day when at 5.20 o'clock on tention of the watchers to the sca. KING VICTOR MOVED TO TEARS. The water had been violently troubled some minutes before. Now it seemed to recede, as though gathering for a King explored the ruins, regardless of

forward rush. A moment later, in the words of an eye-witness, the sea swelled and rose in a wail of water thirty-five heartrending scenes he came upon at he and his wife, fleeing with their city, engulfing whole streets near the praise of the fine work accomplished by one after the other, by falling masonry. to the street. Mrs. Ogston was killed waterfront. As the wave receded its the Eritish, Italian and Russian blue- The wife, maddened by grief, committed instantly. The child was unhurt. Mr. wreckage of houses. The effect of the whole was to create a scene unequaled Queen spent the day in the wards of feet deep opened near the Church of Ogston added, "We quickly decided to dust, the flames, the falling houses, the ed, many of whom have lost all that it. shrieks and prayers of the inhabitants was dear to them. Her Majesty did her were so terrifying that of those who estates to cheer them with womanly words the inhabitants was dear to them. Her Majesty did her commander of Canan-neys and walls toppled about us. Members of the inhabitants was dear to them with womanly words the inhabitants was dear to them. Her Majesty did her commander of Canan-neys and walls toppled about us. Members of the inhabitants was dear to them with womanly words the commander of Canan-neys and walls toppled about us.

English woman, who arrived in Naples CATANIA FULLED WITH REFUGEES. was so convulsed that it was impost to a dozen, and by the time we reached to-day aboard the steamer Therapia, Catania, the largest city nearest to sible to approach the shore. which was crowded with refugees from the scene of the disaster, is crowded Messing, collected some graphic stories with refugees, and the continuous from some of the survivors. One man, stream of fugitives coming, the sight who was employed by a German cotton of the wounded and repetition of real ed this morning from the Prefect of firms the unspeakable horrors of the diers, the police, doctors and nurses "Messina was utterly destroyed. alarmed the population that they are The disaster surpassess all that can Italy, for earth and sea ruthlessly drowned.

diers were the bare survivors of the fugees may find shelter. whole garrison. Here and there a The Archbishop of Catania has em- mate of the exact number. shocks occurred which were more violent have been entirely interrupted. and terrific

ESCAPED WITH AID OF ROPE. house was swaying and my door jammed in. I tore the sheets from my bed and

than the house collapsed. I tried to strong among the people, the present are uninjured escaped.

help in the work of rescue, but it was useless. The horror and confusion were indescribable All day I wan-

FINGERS OF DEAD CUT OFF.

in the harbor was thrown into the street by the great wave from the sea that followed the shocks. Another vessel foundered. The railway lines sank into the ground.

"The square known as Campo Santo of the situation. Messina, Reggio and of a few of the ruined buildings still emerge from the wreck. "The fugitive population, when

left, was camping near the harbor.' Signora Tira Marini, the well-known sirger, escaped on the Therapia. " report says that there are only 10,000 know not how," she declared, carrying

STARVING AND THIRSTY. The King to-day was deeply moved as Despatches say the distress at Mespeople are starving and there is prac-SWALLOWED UP IN A FISSURE. | tically no water to drink. The surviv-A portion of Reggio, which the King ors wander about half clad or clad

FLAMES DEVOURED RUINS.

A great conflagration broke out im- He then fell back and expired. devoured all that the shocks spared. at only 10,000 -thus the dead at Messina alone will reach the stupendous

figure of nearly 100,000."

EXTENT OF DISASTER. seconds after the first oscillation. Those a stated and thousands of victims in Messina survived the disaster. in the ships in the harbor heard a roar, these places must be added to the roll. The bluejackets from the Russian caught a glimpse of falling walls, and, The Minister of Marine estimates the warships at Messina have performed looking up, saw Missina crumbling into total number of dead at 415,000, Others, valorous service. They risked their lives ruins. A dense cloud of dust arose to less conservative, say it will run to recklessly in the work of extricating hide the city's death throes. Shouts of | 150,000 or 200,000. In the face of this | the wounded. Hospitals have been implarm from the sailors turned the at- awful total, all Italy stands appalled.

> King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena were in Messina to-day. The the danger to which he exposed himself. He was often moved to tears at the every turn. The King was loud in his three children, saw all the latter killed, cony, which gave way, precipitating them jackets, who saved many who otherwise suicide by dashing her head against a Ogston picked up his daughter and ran would have inevitably perished. The wall, Another says that a fissure sixty at top speed to the city square. Mr. improvised hospitals visiting the wound- Santa Maria, and houses fell bodily into make for the open country. We tore of consolation, often breaking into sobs

or imaginary earthquakes has so Messina. He says:

orders to the military authorities, who once." carthouake, explained:

made a rope, with which I lowered my- er less of life than any of our wars for the Prefect says that they were sit- 100 miles.



Main street in Catania, the fine st city in Sicily. The cathedral, of which the dome is shown, was partly wrecked. The loss of life at Catania was not heavy. Just beyond the cathedral dome the faint outline of
Mount Aetna is seen in the distance.

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ealamity has moved down women and

children, old men and youths." STRAIT CHOKED WITH CORPSES. few who escaped from the Hotel Despatches from Catania describe Mes. Trinacria, says that he occupied a sina as appearing like a huge incandes- room on the third floor. When the cent furnace. The fire spread to the botel collapsed he was buried in the buildings that had not yet fallen, com- ruins, but was protected by a beam from collapsed and sank. Only the summits pleting the work of destruction. The being crushed. He worked for four Strait of Messina is now choked with hours trying to make an opening completely swept away, according to of this fair land will bow before the license law. As a result twenty-nine statements of refugees. It is a mass corpses of men and animals. At the through which to escape. He then present time there are twelve warships cried for help. A man began to assist at Messina, four Italian, four British aim, but another earthquake drove him and four Russian, as well as a number away. The terror-stricken Mayor eventof destroyers and steamers, the latter ually struggled out, and helped to resbelonging to the Italian General Navi. cue four soldiers. He is covered with gation Company. The injured are being bruises. He believes that only one per carried aboard the steamers and will be son was saved from the hotel besides

London Cable -The Marquis Di old man who had been abandoned under possible, so they clambered on a bal out his life, revived for a moment at the "I have just returned from Messina, shouts of greeting to the royal pair. He which city was absolutely destroyed. stretched out his hand and raised his ruins are a prey to the roaring flames. | can die happy. Long life to the King."

mediately after the carthquake and The rescuers at Messina are rapidly becoming exhausted. The fires have not "Nearly the entire population is bur- yet been put out, and there is no water ied in the debris, and calculations with which to combat the flames. Many ara, in Calabria, is believed to have place the total number of survivors of the people still refuse to leave the ruins of their houses. Force often is necessary to get them to the ships in the harbor. There are, however, large numbers of persons in the suburbs of Messina who will not come back into Monday morning the disaster occurred. Rome Cable - The immensity of the city for fear of a recurrence of the Lights were still burning in the hotels, the disaster in southern Italy and Sicily shocks. A request for food and a squadand the splendid sickle-shaped harbor can only be measured by the fact that ron of volunteers has been received from was filled with shipping. Suddenly it is now estimated that 110,000 people Deputy Felice of Messina. Many are without warning the earth began to perished in Messina and Reggio alone, dying of hunger, he says. Only two tremble. A great shock followed a few A score of other towns have been dev- members of the municipal council of

provised in the railroad station, which is partially standing, and in another building on First of September street, and on board the steamer Reina Margherita, but they already are full.

SAW ALL CHILDREN KILLED.

MESSINA UTTERLY DESTROYED. as she listened to their dreadful tales by sea or land, but in vain. The sometimes one, and sometimes half a dozen together, until we were reduced out of scores of small fires.

OFFICIAL TELEGRAM.

sible to make even an approximate esti- unfinished devastation.

ONLY TWO ESCAPED.

The Mayor of Brescia, one of the

People wept from emotion when they Mr. Ogston, the British Vice-Consul. saw the King and Queen of Italy come has arrived at Palermo, uninjured ashore. The women threw kisses to her with his little daughter. He was Majesty. Both were practically carried thrown out of bed by the first shock. up the pier in the arms of their subjects. His wife rushed to the cot where The presence of the King has acted as a their child was sleeping, and snatchgeneral inspiration. Even the wounded cd her up. They then ran downstairs found fresh strength when they learned and found the street door blocked by his Majesty had come among them. An | wreekage. Escape by that way was im-



Typical Street Vendor of Messina.

zaro, telegraphs from Palmi that he bers of our party were knocked down by tried for a whole day to reach Partie day to reach Partie and the bers of our party were knocked down by the bers of our party were knocked down by the burning was charged with the tried for a whole day to reach Reggio the falling wreekage from time to time, the torn streets. Gas explosions fre the open country only four remained." RANGE OF THE DISTURBANCE.

The first official telegram was receiv. Naples Cable - Time only con- that the municipal authorities, the sol overpowering catastrophe in Southern by the hundreds were either buried or Nothing remained when I left but a becoming uncontrollable. There is no be imagined . The corpses in Messina claimed thousands of human beings, and The first work of rescue was perform part of the citadel, where a few sol- longer any place there where the re- number tens of thousands. It is impos- the flames mercilessly completed the ed by volunteers from ships in the har

house is still found standing erect. I played all the money in his possession "It is equally impossible to describe the subject agree that the centre of tricated many persons pinioned beneath was asleep when the first shock awoke to provide bread for the fugitives, but the general consternation and disor- the cataclysm was the Strait of Mes- the wreckage. me. I lit my lamp, but all was quiet and the people of Catania also are in great der which prevails in the city. No sina, which also is the centre of the Torpedo boats that came in here this I returned to sleep again. Suddenly fresh | need, as the ordinary business pursuits amount of assistance will be excessive. | volcanie zone, the highest peak of which, | morning from Messina bring most dis "The principal necessity is hast. Mount Etna, is now silent. From this tressing reports. Contagion is now fear-The Minister of War, in despatching Provisions especially must be had at base the disturbance extended, abating ed to add to the other scourges. little by little, northerly as far as Doctors and nurses are being hurried have practically taken over the abso- The Prefect says that the spectacle Cape Vatican and southerly as far and into the wrecked city, but the lack of "At the repetition I rose, but the late power throughout the zone of the of fires which cannot be mastered the Bay of Catania, ravaging the west- food and water makes the work of resis a terrible one. In describing the ern region of Calabria and the eastern cue almost too difficult to overcome. "This disaster has resulted in a great- destruction of the prisons at Messina coast of Sicily for a distance of nearly All the hospitals in Catania are crowd-

self from the window to the street. An independence, Indeed, the situation is uated on a high hill, and that the It is impossible accurately to ascer- formed into infirmaries. The less serious Italian family of five persons also es- much worse, as, while war always is pre- walls collapsed at the movement east injured of the survivors in Messina are Me-Up. caped from the house with the aid of my ceded by a period of preparation, this buildings contained 650 convicts, 350 of and west in the inland regions, but it being despatched by the dozens to Palhas happened within forty seconds, whom were women. It is not known is certain that the beauty of one of the ermo. No sooner were we in the street While war only affects the young and how many of these were killed. All who most charming sections of Southern It is reported from Palermo that Min-Italy has been irrevocably despoiled.

olive trees, have become mere blots.

not abandon her. I have had her in Messina. my arms ever since."

VESSEL TOUCHED SEA FLOOR.

closed in again and the ferry boat floated safely on top of the succeeding waves. Most of the people on board, Nobody was moving about the streets 125,000. and the profound silence was broken people in the place.

of wreckage from vessels of every kind face of the country has changed. It is flight can be secured. believed that there are still a great number of people in the ruins dying, not from their injuries, but of slow starvation, simply because it is impossible to get in supplies.

DISAPPEARED WITHOUT A CRY pest added to the terror of the scene. It is said that Messina was blotted out to an accompaniment of wails of anguish, but Reggio disappeared in silence and without a cry. A despatch received here from Triporni says that a few Reggio survivors are wandering nude and demented about the ruins of the city scarching aimlessly for food.

BURIED ALIVE. Thousands Buried Alive and Slowly Tortured to Death.

A Catania cable: One of the Messina survivors gave a vivid account this morning of the appearance of that city. of the total population escaped. Thousands of persons are still buried alive in the ruins, where they are suffering slow death by torture.

The flames are still making their way slowly over the devastated area in an inexorable advance. Imprisoned and pinioned human beings, unable to extricate themselves, are being burned alive. Others are dying of their injuries, while and mortar, beams, furniture, chimneys and roofs. It is impossible to recognize one thoroughfare from another. In many cases they appear as enormous crevices or great ditches, twisted into

The celebrated Avenue Palazatti which runs along the sea front fron the plazza to the post office, is impassable. All the monuments that were

there have entirely disappeared. All the water pipes, sewer and gas and water, mud and filth are flooding

For several hours after the first de structive shock Messina was absolutely without organized relief, for the reason

bor and groups of heroic survivors, who Those who have expert knowledge on at great labor and personal danger ex

ed and even the schools have been trans-

ister of Public Works Bertolino has ar- ing her happy for life." rived there. Assisted by Deputies Carnizza and Felice he has organized several corps of volunteers for rescue work ated Bits.

THE GREATEST TRAGEDY. Rome, Cable-The measure of the greatest tragedy which has ever befallen the Christian world cannot yet be cal- ion. culated. It is known in general terms that cut of a population of 1,750,000 in the devastated area of Italy at least 125,060 perished. This makes no accoun. of dozens of towns near the centre of the disturbance whence no word has come, and of which there is only good reason to fear there are no survivors to describe their fate. The destruction of property cannot be as great as at San Francisco, for Messina and Reggio, the two principal cities destroyed, were not rich or magnificent from a metropolitan point of view. As a great cataclysm of nature, however, this disaster is on a far greater scale than the California phenomenon. The whole face of the country and the coast line have been altered. Even Scylla and Charybdis have changed the positions they occupied since Aeneas' legendary voyage. Catania. in Sicily, and Reggio on the away from him."-Puck. mainland. They comprise about 4,400

square miles. Several hundred persons

Vineyards are no more; waving rows of the devastation was so great that lemon, orange and olive trees have been scarcely a human habitation remains. torn up, and the enchanting coastline BUT FIVE ESCAPED OUT OF 50,000 with its soft and fragrant foliage has The ominous absence of details con-been converted into a hideous desert. cerning Reggio proves to be due to the Reggio, whose gay aspect set off the fact that not only the city itself, but severity of the mountains, and Palmi, its whole population, with the excep-perched jauntily amid orange and tion of a mere handful, has disappeared. The warships which were ordered to re-

NUMBERLESS TRAGEDIES.

lieve the survivors were unable to approach the coast owing to the changed the hospital and returned to the Especial configuration of the Strait of Messins.

A Berlin despatch: Senor Castro left the hospital and returned to the Especial configuration of the Strait of Messins. into Naples early this norning with 800 Ultimately a torpedo boat ran close to an interview to the Associated Press correfugees, including many wounded. The the coast, but was unable to discover respondent to-night. Le was asked if Serapin brought into this port records of numberless tragedies, families separated, mothers moaning and crying for their dead children, husbands and wives their dead children, husbands and wives rocks and earth. The city had vanished to discover there was any truth it the statement published in various newspapers to the effect that he left Venezuela knowing what was going to happen. Senor Castron and the coast, but was unable to discover any truth it the statement published in various newspapers to the effect that he left Venezuela knowing what was going to happen. Senor Castron and the coast, but was unable to discover any truth it the statement published in various newspapers to the coast, but was unable to discover any truth it the statement published in various newspapers to the coast, but was unable to discover any truth it the statement published in various newspapers to the coast, but was unable to discover any truth it the coast, but was unable to discover any truth it the statement published in various newspapers to the coast, but was unable to discover any truth it the coast, but was unable to discover any truth it the coast, but was unable to discover any truth it the statement published in various newspapers to the coast, but was unable to discover any truth it the coast, but was unable to discover any truth it the coast, but was unable to discover any truth it the coast, but was unable to discover any truth it the coast, but was unable to discover any truth it the coast, but was unable to discover any truth it the coast, but was unable to discover any truth it the coast, but was unable to discover any truth it the coast, but was unable to discover any truth it the coast, but was unable to discover any truth it the coast, but was unable to discover any truth it the coast, but was unable to discover any truth it the coast, but was unable to discover any truth it the coast, but was unable to discover any truth it the coast, but was unable to discover any truth it the coast, but was unable to discover lost to each other, or a sole survivor wishing that he had not been spared.

One old man was carrying a little girl in his arms. The child was covered of course, as yet to speak certainly of movements and affairs, at first refused girl in his arms. The child was covered with blood. "Is that your child?" he was asked. "No," he replied. "Yesterday I found her on the pavement in collapsing beneath it, and the yawning to discuss the matter, and then calmly made the following reply:

"No, for if I had even suspected completely swallowed by the earth collapsing beneath it, and the yawning in Venezuela even had my life been Messina. I picked her up and cared for site was filled by the sea, which ad- in Venezuela, even had my life been her. No one claimed her, and I could vanced in a huge wave there, as at imperilled through ill-health, because

Only five of the city's 50,000 inhabit- slave to honor and duty. The only ants have yet been accounted for. These fear I have is the fear of God," A druggist named Pulco relates that and Palmi half demented by fright. Government will request your extraat 5.25 a. m. on Monday he was on a ferry boat in the port of Messina going to Reggio. Suddenly a gale of wind arose, bringing a heavy sea with it.

Then a great chasm seemed to open in pressed by having seen the sea cover and is in existence between Venezuela. the water, and the boat went down and struck the bottom. But the waters struck the bottom. But the waters ened by the roar of the sea and the between the two countries relates to

however, were swept off and drowned. The Government is withholding the however, were swept off and drowned. found Reggio like a city of the dead. this latest development may well reach

Messina probably will not rise again only by the means and groans and from her ruins and ashes. This last overshricks of the wounded. At that mo whelming calamity will alter the fu- the blind pigs of Cobalt has been made ment there seemed to be no uninjured ture history of Sicily and Southern by the officers of the Ontario License The sea front at Reggio has been Italy. It may be regarded as certain that Department in pursuance of the policy completely swept away, according to a considerable portion of the population of rigorous enforcement of the liquor wrath of the gods, and seek homes elsewhere. Next to Italy itself, America will secured and fines were imposed to the sible to approach Reggio by sea or by feel the effect of this calamity more amount of \$1,975. Four of the offenders land. Fer a distance of twelve miles than any other country, for a large por- were committed to the jail at North from the city roads, bridges and foot. tion of the stricken population will seek paths have been uprooted. Even the refuge there as soon as the means of

Messina and Catania, in Sicily, the two largest cities that have fered in the earthquake. Messina has a population of about 100,000, while Catania has about 140,000 people. Messina Monteleone, Calabria Cable - The is on the west side of the Strait of tidal wave that swept into Reggio Messina, near the narrowest part. Caflooded the city to a depth of thirty tania is south of Messina, on the east houses along the waterfront were swept | ital of the Province of Reggio di Calafrom their foundations and dragged out | bria, and the population is about 50,000. to sea. Twelve miles of the railroad This city is on the east side of the strait, near Reggio were destroyed. A tem- not far from Messina. Riposto is in Si- sentenced late this afternoon to 14 years' city, 10 miles southwest of Taormina. It imprisonment for the bribery of Superhas a population of something over 7,- visor Furey in connection with the over-000. The other towns mentioned in to- head trolley franchise. When Judge day's despatches are in Calabria. Bag- Lawlor had denied motions of Attorney gara is 16 miles northeast of Reggio, and | Dozier for continuance, in order to get has a population of 7,500. Cosenza is other affidavits, he ordered Reuf to rise, the capital of Cosenza Province, in a and then in slow tones he sentenced him commune that has 21,000 inhabitants, to 14 years. He indulged in no speech, and 34 miles to the north is Cassano, and there were only a few persons bewith 6,700 people. Palmi is 20 miles to sides court attaches who witnessed the the north of Reggio, and has a popula- |end of Reuf's long fight. tion of something over 10,000, while San Giovanni, with a population of 12,000, is 25 miles cast of Cosenza.

HUMAN SACRIFICE IN INDIA. He says that only a small proportion Boy a Ceremonial Offering for Abundant Harvest.

Though the practice of offering up a | ment of Inland Revenue to-day institutuman sacrifice is growing increasingly ed criminal proceedings against D. Mcare in India, it is still heard of occasinally in remote districts.

Within the last few days a case of hu- case will be followed with interest, in an sacrifice has come before the ses- view of the fact that nineteen other ions court at Chota Nagpur. A bunia | deaths are due to the same quality of still others are starving. The streets of the Ranchi district, on the Lohard- oil sold in the Province. Other cases are filled with confused masses of brick | ga plateau in this province, purchased | may depend on the result. ne of the small hamlets which are doted over the tableland. His fields turnd out to be so fertile that he determind upon a sacrifice to the local goddess. With great craftiness he engaged a oy to catch birds for him, and then Accident at the C.N.R. Excavation uring the lad into the jungle he set two If his cultivators on to commit in cereaonial form the sacrificial murder, and imself made the offering of blood to he goddess. The boy was missed, how- name is believed to be Matuk, also ver; the police tracked down the mon | married, aged 28 years, were instantly

> The sessions judge at Chota Nagpur in on them at 4.30 this afternoon, while ccepted his plea that human sacrifice they were working in a sewer trench at vas part of his religion and reduced the | the new C. N. R. shops here. Maga will harge of murder to one of homicide. In | recover. he end the bunia was sentenced to ransportation for life.--Calcutta

GARNERED HUMOR.

"My face is my fortune, sir," said the retty summer girl. "And mine is, too," said the handsome summer man. "Let us put our fortunes | floodtide. The South Australian Legisla-

"An old subscriber writes us to know what a married couple can live comfort- legalizes may be gathered from the folably on," said the stenographer. hey have," answered the correspondence State, Christmas Day and Good Friday. ditor wisely.-Life.

He-"Are you a vegetarian?" She-"Oh, no: I love good beef." He-"Ah! I wish I were beef." She-"Well, I like veal also."-Pick

She-"There is at least one woman i the world who can thank you for render- law with respect to closing at 11 p. m. He-"Why, I'm not married." She-"That's what I mean!"-Illustr

He-"They tell me that Flo Hunter is going to marry young Moneybags." She-"Does he know?"-London Opin-

Miss Giltbonds-"Papa has the gout in both feet. Why, where are you going, Freddy Flittercoin-"It looks to me you."-Illustrated Bits.

"Don't you think that dector comes oftener than he needs to?" "How should I know what his needs are?"- Life.

Miss Brush-"Did the judges appreciate the beautiful cloud studies you sent Miss Dauber-"They must have: they skied all of them."-Illustrated Bits.

The Big Fish (honstfully)-"Yes, sir, he was at least 10 feet long and must ! have weighed 500 pounds if he weighed

outside these provinces, but within them Weekly.

have always been and am now the

of \$1,975.

Toronto, Jan. 4.-Another raid on convictions for breaches of the act were Bay. In two instances this was the punishment for second offences, and in a like number for default of payment of fines. The cases were in charge of Mr. G. E. Morrison, the special officer of the Department,

Some days ago a like raid in Kenora and its environs resulted in the collec-

feet above the sea level. Some of the coast of the island. Reggio is the cap- San Fran. isco Boss Sentenced For

14 YEARS FOR REUF.

Extensive Bribery. San Francisco, Jan. 4 .- Abe Reuf was

OIL PROSECUTION.

Criminal Proceedings Against Manitoba Merchapt.

Alexauder Man., Jan. 4 .- The Depart-Hauham a coal oil dealer here, who sold oil to J. Raymond, which exploded and caused the death of his daughter. The

TWO MEN KILLED.

at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Jan. 4 .- Joseph Packs, aged 41, married, and a man whose when a large cake of frozen earth caved

DRASTIC LICENSE LAW.

Assembl.y

Melbourne, Jan. 4 .- A correspondent of The Chronicle wrees that temperance reform in Australasia is at tive Assembly has just adopted a most drastic licensed victuallers' bill. Some idea of the changes which the measure lowing facts. It closes all hotels on "Tell her a thousand a year more than Parliamentary election days, Federal or It renders a illegal for single women to hold licenses unless they at present do

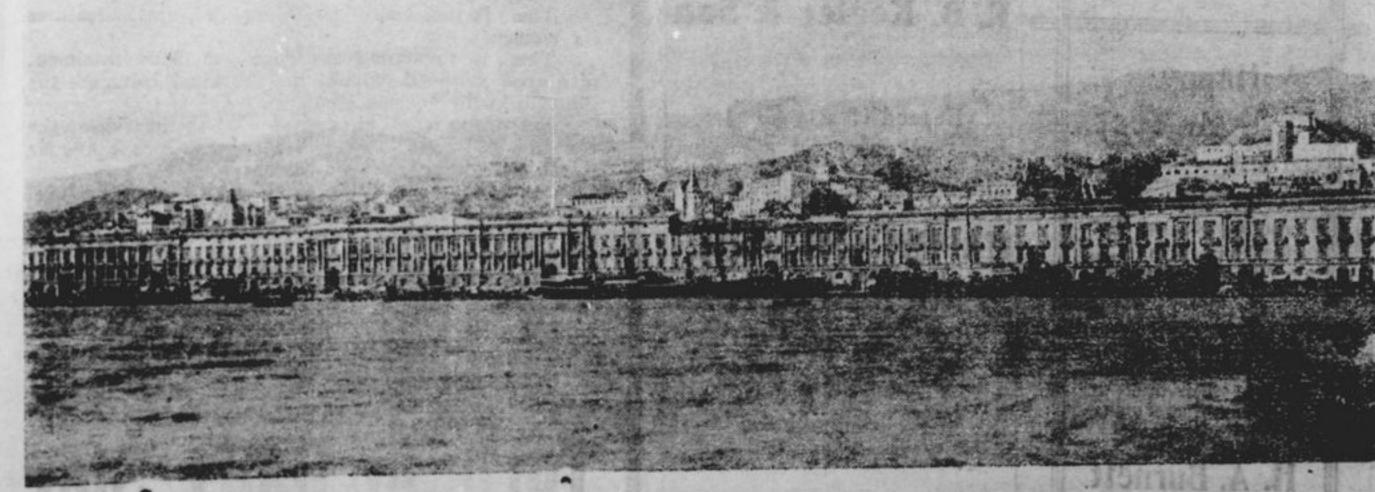
> It abolishes duplicate barrooms unless special permission is given by Magistrates, and requires travellers to journey ten miles from their homes before they become bona fide travellers. It in tightens the provisions of the existing If the bill passes the Legislative Council South Australia will have in operation the most advanced liquor law in the whole Commonwealth.

----A PETITION TO ROOSEVELT. Union Men Ask That Labor Leaders be Pardoned.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 4 .- A petition was to-day sent by the representatives of twenty thousand unionized workmen in this vicinity to President as if this is a good time to ask him for Roosevelt asking him to pardon Messre. Compers, Mitchell and Morrison, who were last week sentenced to prison by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia for centempt in the Bucks stove case. The petition is sent through the Central Labor Union of Pittston.

HUNDREDS CONVERTED.

Remarkable Missionary Movement in China Led by Knex Graduate. Toronto, Jan. 4 .- Rev. Dr. R. P. Mc-Kay, secretary of the Presbyterian Foreign Missions, has received a letter from Honan announcing a great evangelistic est damage was done are Messina and an ounce, but the line broke and I got movement. It is being led by Rev. Jonathan Goforth, of Knox College. Huns dreds of Chinese have publicly anne mainland. They comprise about 4,400 square miles. Several hundred persons perished and much damage was done outside these provinces but within them



SCENE OF THE GRE AT TRAGEDY IN SICILY. This view shows the magnificent sea front at Messina. These buildings were the most magnificent in the large city. They were wrecked by the earthquake and before the people could escape a tidal wave 40 feet high swept over them overwhelming thousands of people.