THE GARDEN OF MY SOUL.

I water with my tears each night The garden of my soul. And tend with care the flowers white. water with my tears each night, Transplanting from the wrong the right-Transplanting from the wrong the right-Transfiguring the whole. I water with my tears each night The garden of my soul. —A. B., in Gunter's Magazine.

**************** A MATTER OF BREAD. ***********************

The Martins, father and son, were in partnership. Mr. Martin, a visionary person with no practical experience, mismanaged the Shingleton end of the business, where noisy sawmills cut mighty northern Michigan logs into lumber. Robert ran the office in Bayport, the nearest shipping point. Owing to a curious lack of judgment, both men proved round pegs in square holes.

When the once considerable Martin property had dwindled to two idle mills, hopelessly remote from available timber, and a few acres of stumpage that nobody wanted for farming purposes, Mr. Martin died.

Before this the older Martins had lived in Shingleton. Robert and his young wife had dwelt in Bayport, twenty miles distant. Now Robert sold all that was portable of the Shingleton property, and, with many misgivings, decided to move his mother to Bayport.

"You'll never agree in the wide world," said Robert, divulging his plan to his wife. "Both you and mother are first-class of your kind; but you're not the same kind."

'I'm not perfect,"-said Petrina, modestly. "And you know, Bob, I've always prided myself on my adaptability. If you'll just keep me bolstered with timely bits of information, I'll have things just the way your mother likes them. I'm going to pose as a model daughter-in-law." "Wouldn't it be safer and a whole

lot easier to be just yourself? I'm sorry that the business-' "Cheer up, deary; things might be

worse, and so far your mother and I have agreed beautifully."

"At a distance," demurred Robert. "You've never lived together. But until I've discovered exactly how poor we are, one roof is all we can afford.' "I'll make it big enough," assured Petrina, comfortingly.

Mrs. Martin, senior. was squarely and solidly built. She made one think of a substantial business block constructed for utility only. She swept on Friday, baked beans on Thursday, washed on Monday, wound her clock at 9 every Saturday night, and bought six new pillow-cases every January

Mrs. Martin, junior, sent her washing out, swept only when the house demanded sweeping, and at irregular intervals bought beans ready-baked from a woman's exchange. Yet Petrina made Robert comfortable, her household expenses were not excessive, and, moreover, she trimmed her own hats and made her own shirtwaists.

Petrina knew that Mrs. Martin had baked bread every Wednesday and Saturday for thirty years-and had grown gray worrying over what to do with the surplus. Petrina had purchased a loaf at a time, as she

hands to the still exceedingly sticky batter. "I'm a web-footed duck!" groaned Petarina, eying her fettered fingers with repugnance. "I need somebody to keep me scraped off. Mercy! It'll be a year before this mess is ready to knead. And the cook-book's gone shut. And how can I get more flour

with these hands?" In time, however, the sticky mess grew smoother and firmer, until at last the huge cold ball looked and felt like real dough. Petrina scraped the dried batter from her coated fingers and looked at the clock. It was later than she had supposed.

"But," said she, complacently, "the worst is over. I'll get all this flour cleaned up, and nobody'll ever guess what a siege I've been through. I'll have that bread in the oven by 1

o'clock." But Petrina reckoned without her The yeast, chilled by the dough.

long mixing, had perhaps become discouraged. At the end of an hour the leaden mass showed no sign of rising. At half past 12 the telephone rang. "Hello!" sounded Robert's warning "If you've any evidences of voice. guilt to conceal you'd better be about

it. Mother's had enough of sightseeing, and is on her way home." Anything to conceal! That hideous mound of leaden dough-surely no

mother-in-law could be permitted to behold a failure like that! But where, in that tiny, one-storied cottage, could one conceal a crime of such magnitude?

"Perhaps," thought Petrina, "that dough might be squeezed into something smaller." She seized the shining water pail,

and poked and punched the enormous cold lump into it. But where should she hide the pail? Apparently the house afforded no concealment for large tin pails of dough. She was

about to move the heavy davenport in the living room, in order to make space behind it for the pail, when Mrs. Martin became visible from the window.

Darting impetuously into the guest room, Petrina hastily lifted the lid of her mother-in-law's trunk, which she knew to be empty, dropped the pail inside, and thought she closed the lid. Unfortunately, she did not know that the lid had a trick of sticking.

Of course, with all that dough on her conscience, Petrina was not entirely care-free that afternoon; but now, at least, she possessed a definite plan. The ash barrel, unfortunately, discovered overflowing in her moment of need, should be emptied the next day. Robert should once more spirit the guest away, and Petrina would remove the dough to the barrel, cover it neatly with ashes, and run to the

exchange for a ready-made batch of bread. It seemed a good plan, but it was never carried out. While dressing for dinner that evening, Mrs. Martin noticed that the

trunk lid was ajar, and by the same token knew at once that some one had had it open. She had an immediate and alarming vision of thieves in the house-quickly modified to her intense bewilderment when, seeing something white through the open crack, she realized that whoever had tampered with her trunk had put something into it! In the next second

she guessed what had happened. The thieves, interrupted, had thrust their booty hastily into the trunk! Summoning all her courage, Mrs.

Martin raised the lid and looked in. Now it happened that the trunk, cations, Straits of Messina, and lightvith the pail resting in the deep

DETAILED ESTIMATE OF THE DESTRUCTION BY THE EARTHQUAKE IN SICILY AND ITALY PLACES NUMBER OF DEAD AT 200,000; MONEY LOSS AT \$1,000,000,000

Rescuers Push Their Work, But Starvation and Pneumonia Are Grave Factors, and an Outbreak of Typhoid Fever is Causing Alarm Among the Refugees and Soldiers.

PLANS FOR REBUILDING MESSINA AND **× REGGIO.**

every living person and surround it with a cordon of troops in order to keep it absolutely isolated.

TO REBUILD MESSINA.

Merchants of Ruined City Resolve to

Return When Wreck is Cleared.

Rome, Italy .- Despite Premier Gio-

litti's statements indicating that the

Government will discourage the re-

building of Messina, the merchants

of the city who escaped held a meet-

fortunately, are still going on.

told their rescuers life was not worth

The banks and commercial estab-

living without their wealth.

same place.

in the wreckage.

tons of dollars.

do so.

were cleared away.

now been got in hand.

Estimated loss of 200,000 life.... Private property, Messina.... \$400,000,000 Public property, Messina, including the harbor 30,000,000 works....

Earthquake's Cost in Life and

Property.

Private property, 200,000,000 Reggio.. property, Public Public property, Reggio Fortifications, 10,000,000

.Strait of Messina and light-60,000,000 houses including public and private property at Palmi, Bagnara, Sant Eufemia, Seminara and towns, villages and country estates in Sicily and Ca-

labria.. 300,000,000 Total.....\$1,000,000,000

Rome, Italy .- Horror has been heaped upon horror to such an extent that it is still impossible to give an official estimate either of the loss of human, life or the destruction of

property in the awful catastrophe which overwhelmed Messina and Reggio and the contiguous towns and villages in the gray dawn of that awful morning. One thing only seems certain, that for once the tendency toward exaggeration natural under such circumstances of demoralizing disaster has fallen short of the appalling reality, and that the calamity is the greatest recorded in the history

of Europe. Two hundred thousand has been mentioned as the probable total loss of life, and even the most conservative present estimates do not fall much below this figure. In Messina city and district alone out of a population of 175,000 not more than 25,-000 are reported to have escaped, and such figures as are available in regard to Reggio and other Calabrian towns and villages point to a tremendous addition to the total, so that present indications are that 200,000 will not be found to be a greatly ex-

aggerated figure. It is pointed out, however, that in the light of past experience with other disasters of a similar kind even the most careful estimates cannot be made too conservative.

As regards the value of the propdestroyed computations erty are equally hazardous upon the data at present available. One estimate may be mentioned merely as an indication. It places the damage to private prop-erty at Messina at \$400,000,000; to public property at Messina, including the harbor works, at \$30,000, 000; to private property at Reggio at \$200,000,000; to public property at Reggio at \$10,000,000; to fortifi-

\$800,000 FOR RELIEF FUND The Appalling Horror of the Situation Has Been in No Sense Exaggerated.

"I have lost two

Messina, Sicily. - Foreign officers | rows for possible identification, but who have explored the ruins of both as there were few cases where any of the dead were recognized, they are sides of the Strait give higher estinow being covered with quicklime mates of the loss of life than Italian when this material is available. Othreports. They believe that 90,000 erwise they are being left to decompersons have either been killed or trapped in the ruins of Messina and pose where they are found. Now all the efforts are being directed to get-30,000 at Reggio, where the tidal ting the survivors away.

wave rose to double the height that A royal decree was issued placing the Messina and Reggio districts in it did at Messina. Two days spent amid the ruins of a state of siege, which is stricter than martial law. General Mazza, com-mander of the Palermo garrison, is Messina and Reggio bring convincing evidence that the appalling horror of

the situation in the Straits of Mesplaced in supreme command. It is reported, however, that the sina has in no sense been exagger King scouts the suggestion that Mes-Messina and Reggio have ceased sina and Reggio ought not to be re-

to exist. In the ruins of the former built. He said: of the most beautiful jewels of my city two-thirds of the inhabitants lie buried, while at Reggio one-half of crown, but Messina and Reggio must the people lost their lives. Messina counted 150,000 and Reggio 50,000 be rebuilt, cost what may, and they shall be more beautiful than ever. souls. Both places are to-day vast Maybe this terrible calamity will prove the strongest bond of reunion morgues of the dead, and one cannot make his way through the stricken between south and north: I will go there if need be, and where the King area without being overwhelmed by

desolation. Sickening stenches arise from the countless decomposing bodies, and the air for many miles out reduce what is left of these two cit-

ing at Palermo and decided not to abandon the place, but to return and rebuild once more when the ruins age. Fire to-day would bring only material losses. The radius of ruin and death ex-The treasures which lie beneath

the ruins of Messina must amount to for forty miles on the mainland and an enormous sum. Pillage and theft for thirty miles in Sicily. during the first days were indulged The work of rescuing and transin to a considerable extent, and, un-The treasures contained in the ca-

sion. The task of digging out and thedral have disappeared, but enorburying the dead at both Messina and mous wealth, nevertheless, has been recovered. The Commercial Bank the first few days such bodies as saved 20,000,000 lire, and the fire at were recovered were laid out in long the depot of the Bank of Italy has

A priest and his attendant who were found alive amid the ruins of their presbytery declined to leave. They preferred to remain in this dangerous situation, as beneath the ruins were hidden their treasures. They

ated.

one sea captain complains that several young girls among the refugees under his charge have been stolen.



Messina, Sicily. - Earthquake exsaved except \$4.000.000 in the branch of the Bank of Italy at Mesperts who are here to study the phenomenon generally agree that the sina and a similar amount in the earthquake was the result of a fault vaults of the Commercial Bank at the in geological formation under Messi-na, which constituted a line of con-A special Government commission will probably be appointed to go to tact in the volcanic action between the scene of the disaster and make a Mount Etna and Mount Vesuvius, and that a slip occurred similar to the one which detached Sicily from the mainland. That a subsidence occurred at some points and that there was a rising of the earth's surface at others is proved by soundings, which show the channel of the harbor deeper at some places and shallower at others. The British battleship Exmouth at a distance one-half mile south of Reggio found fifty-eight fathoms of water where formerly there were 243.

first scientists to reach the scene, says he has proved the fact that the first motion was upward and the second oscillatory. He characterizes the

The continual settling of the crust of the earth in this region has been amply proved, for there have been no less than 500 recorded seismic move ments since 1905.

A Correspondent Writes a Touching Description of the Horrors He Saw During a Tour of the

Ruined City of Messina.

Messina, Sicily. — Eight thousand . Here and there the correspondent oldiers and sailors are in this charsoldiers and sailors are in this charnel house, still searching for those One party was trying to dig out a ho were trapped alive beneath the girl whose crying could be heard plainly, but as the correspondent

the scenes of death, destruction and goes his people will follow." A detachment of troops which went to the villages on the east coast of Calabria found nothing but ruins to sea is polluted. Vutures are con-gregating to prey upon the dead. It would be a blessing if fire should fied. and the bodies of persons killed in the earthquake. The survivors had A convoy with 1000 rations of ies to ashes, particularly as no more living are to be found in the wreckbread, which was going through Bagnara, was rifled en route by famished

persons here. A number of small boats, all of them overloaded, put out into the tends back with decreasing intensity channel to request food of incoming steamers, which the officers of the vessels were compelled to refuse Several of the smaller craft them.

porting wounded and homeless is capsized and many persons were proceeding amid the greatest confudrowned. wrecked water front, wild faced, starving creatures, in blood stained Reggio has been abandoned. During rags, waded out stretching forth their

The powerful Camorra organization in Naples is profiting by the disaster by raising the price of comestibles. All the newspapers protest against this plunder. Even worse abuses are disclosed by the fact that

hands and crying "Bread! Bread!" GIRL ENDS LIFE FOR \$300. Takes Poison So That Starving Fam

ily May Have Food. Trenton, N. J .- Jennie Joyce, of 444 North Clinton avenue, committed suicide, it is alleged, so that her family might get the \$300 insurance on her

life to keep them from starving. The girl was only seventeen years old, and the only one of a family of three who had been working. The funds of the household were low and her earnings could not keep them longer in food. She told her two sisters that she had the insurance policy on her life and believed she would di that they might live. They scouted the idea, but she drank a half pint bottle of carbolic acid and died in a

few minutes. The girl had a brother in the navy, and she mailed a letter to him. No one knows the contents.

STANDARD OIL WINS CASE.

Company Will Not Have to Pay Fine of \$29,240,000.

Washington, D. C .- The \$29,240, 000 fine case of the Standard Oil Company will not be reviewed by the Supreme Court of the United States. The decision of the court to this effect was announced by Chief Justice Fuller.

The action of the court consisted in the announcement that the Government's petition would not be granted. The effect of this announce ment will be to leave standing the decision of the Court of Appeals which was adverse to the Government and favorable to the company.

TELEGRAPHIC ODDS AND ENDS.

Ex-President Castro was operated on for kidney trouble in Berlin. Richard Canfield, the notorious gambler, closed his New York residence and went to Europe Senate and House for an appropria-Pennsylvania Railroad directors tion for Italian relief. The House added \$300,000 to the plah to increase indebtedness by \$80,000,000 to meet issues maturing \$500,000 originally planned to be apin 1910. propriated. The committee of nine who are in-At the conference at, the White vestigating Wall Street methods House, which was attended by Speak-er Cannon, \$500,000 was agreed uppointed four sub-committees to take up the induiry. on as the amount to be given. The Rev. Dr. Aked, of New York Ten minutes before the House con-City, in a sermon drew a parallel be vened the speaker received a letter tween the earthquake in Italy and from the White House, suggesting the menace of anarchy to society. that the amount be increased to Orville Wright, aeronaut, sailed \$890,000, and this was done. for Europe to confer with his broth-Passed Amid Great Applause. er William in regard to offers for Mr. Bingham secured unanimous control of their aeroplane patents. consent of the House for immediate The 100th anniversary of the birth consideration and the resolution was of Charles Darwin was celebrated at passed amid great applause. Baltimore by the American Associa-Another resolution was unanimous tion for the Advancement of Science. ly adopted, expressing sorrow of the The elections held in France for House for the calamity, and requesting that a copy be sent to the Presimembers of the chambers of Deputies dent to be communicated to the peoresulted in a victory for the Government and particularly for the ple of Italy.

President Roosevelt Recommends and Congress Acts.

115 50

United States Makes to Italy's Sufferers Most Generous Donation Ever Bestowed Abroad

Washington, D. C .-- President Roosevelt in a message to Congress asked for a direct appropriation of half a million dollars for the relief. of the stricken people in the earthquake zone of Italy

Later he asked that the appropriation be increased to \$800,000, Congress acted promptly and passed resolutions making the appropriation.

This, the most generous fund ever contributed by the American people for sufferers in other lands, is to supplement the dispatch of the supply ships Celtic from New York and Culgoa from Port Said for Messina with their cargoes of necessaries for use of the Italian sufferers.

It also supplements the President's proffer of the services of the American fleet of sixteen battleships, whose use, in whole or in part, hinged only on the acceptance or declination of the Italian Government.

The President's Message.

The text of the President's mes sage is as follows: 'To the Senate and House of Repre-

sentatives: "The appalling calamity which has befallen the people of Italy is fol-Whenever a boat approached the lowed by distress and suffering throughout a wide region amon many thousands who have escape with life, but whose shelter and food and means of living are destroyed

"The ordinary machinery for supplying the wants of civilized communities is paralyzed; and an exception al emergency exists which demands that the obligations of humanity shall regard no limit of national lines.

"The immense debt of civilization to Italy; the warm and steadfas friendship between that country and our own; the affection for their ma-tive land felt by great numbers of good American citizens who are migrants from Italy;, the abundance with which God has blessed us in our safety; all these should prompt us to immediate and effective relief.

"Private generosity is responding nobly to the demand by contribution through the safe and efficient channel of the American Red Cross Society.

Has Sent Two Supply Ships "Confident of your approval, I have ordered the Government supply ships Celtic and Culgos to the of the disaster, where, upon receiv-ing the authority which I now ask from you, they will be able to dis-pense food, clothing and other sup-plies with which they are laden to the value of about \$300,000.

"The Celtic has already salled and the Culgoa is at Port Said. Eight vessels of the returning battleship fleet are already under orders for Italian waters, and that Governme has been asked if their services can be made useful.

"I recommend that the Congress approve application of supplies above indicated and further appropriate the sum of \$500,000 to be applied to the work of relief at the discretion of the executive, and with the consent of the Italian Government. "I suggest that the law follow the

form of that passed after the Mount Pelee disaster in 1902. "THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

"The White House. Prompt Action by House.

As soon as the message was read esolutions were introduced in the

systematic search for securities, bullion, coin and artistic treasure lying Besides the large direct interests in Messina and Reggio there is scarcely a large commercial house, bank or institution throughout Italy which has not been hit by the disasters. The religious orders, also, besides losing members, lost property and treasure, and the Holy See lost churches to the value of many mill-

Mr. Perret, who was one of the Ambassador Griscom, at Rome, turned over to Count Taverna, head of the Italian Red Cross, \$250,000 disturbance as intervolcanic. The Pope welcomed sufferers at

the hospital established by him at the Vatican and administered consolation to them personally, leaving, technically, the confines of the Vatican to

needed it, from a breadmaking neighbor.

Instead of confessing, however, that her bread was acquired in this easy manner, young Mrs. Martin, feeling certain that the knowledge would shock Robert's mother, folishly attempted to conceal it. She colored guiltily when the older woman praised the loaf; yet, having failed at the proper moment to disclose the truth, Petrina felt obliged thereafter to smuggle bread in at the back door. As the week wore on, the culprit realized that it would never do to serve a perfectly fresh loaf every second day, since that would certainly rouse suspicion; so she purchased stale loaves and ate them unhappily When they were good only for toast she was moved to further effort.

"Robert," she confided one morning, "I'm afraid I'll have to live up to my reputation for breadmaking. But I couln't attempt to set bread with your mother looking on. Couldn't you take her sightseeing for a few hours? If the coast were clear until 1 o'clock, the worst of the agony would be over. I'll use compressed yeast - they say that rises quickly. But I never could handle sticky things gracefully-she'd detetct my inexperience at once."

Why not get mother to show you how?"

ried her son without knowing how to criticising. Bless you, child, if I make bread? I wish to keep her ad- were as smart with a needle as you the Indian Museum by the Elmwood "This is the low of the low of the second th trolley-it's the slowest. Please help Petrina, scooping armfuls of dough me out. Bob.'

So Robert yielded. The coast clear, Petrina set her bread. Now bread I am."-Youth's Companion. dough, as everybody knows, is the most untrustworthy stuff in the culinary kingdom. Occasionally even an experienced cook encounters a batch imperial family of Russia is the richof dough that seems possessed to go est royal family in Europe, and dewrong. At other times dough that rives its vast wealth from three seems in its early stages unpromising develops unexpectedly into good perial domains (formerly church bread.

Petrina's dough misbehaved from the very outset to the bitter end. The Weekly gives some interesting facts. flour refused to associate with the The State treasury pays out \$7,000,water, the little gray-green puddles 000 per annum for the needs of the of yeast declined also to mix; the imperial house, principally for the shortening floated loftily in exclusive | maintenance of the palaces and the islands.

said Petrina, peering doubtfully into ample, has an allowance of \$100,000 the pan. "Yet three quarts of water per year, and the Dowager Empress ought surely to be enough. I think the same. Every child born to the spattery stuff!"

toasting-fork, the potato-masher and annually, in addition to the mainvarious other stirring implements, tenance of palaces, \$50,000. Daughthe mixture still refused to mix.

"Perhaps it'll run together as it rubles when they marry. rises," breathed Petrina, washing the discarded utensils. "But I wish to goodness I hadn't pretended to be a breadmaker when I'm not. Think of ity are being employed to a greater doing all this twice a week!"

An hour later the doubtful cook the preachers who wish to secure in 1907. added flour and a pair of reluctant larger audiences.

tray, stood within two inches of an active hot air register; and bread dough, as everybody knows, is contrary, untrustworthy stuff. Having refused to rise at the proper time, now, when nobody wanted it to rise, it was making up for its earlier deficiency. Swollen to four times its original bulk, the clean, vigorous dough filled the tray with rounded. puffy billows. The trunk seemed lit-

erally filled with it. "Petrina!" called the bewildered lady. "Robert! Come here! What on earth is this?"

"It's-it's bread!" stammered Petrina, guiltily. "I spoiled it andand hid it."

"Spoiled it!" exclaimed Mrs. Martin. "Why, it's just right to go in the pans. But, my dear child, there must be enough here for ten loaves. Do you always make so much? And why did you put it here?"

Of course, since there was nothing else to do, Petrina told the whole story.

"Dear, dear!" laughed Mrs. Martin. "And I thought thieves had been here! Don't scare me like that again. There's that 'woman's exchange' place, with everything so good and so reasonable. Why in the world do you bother to bake when you live almost next door to a treasure like that?" I'd have suggested it long "And let her discover that I mar- ago but for fear you'd think I was

> "This is the last time," declared into the bread-pan, "that I'll ever pretend to be more of anything than

Richest Family in Europe. It is not generally known that the sources-the State treasury, the imlands) and the so-called "cabinet properties." A writer in Harper's officials and servants attached to "It's either too wet or too dry," them. The reigning Empress, for ex-

I'll try the egg-beater. Ugh! What Czar receivesfrom birth to the age of twenty-one nearly \$20,000 a year Although Petrina likewise tried the while the heir to the throne receives

ters receive a dowry of 1.000.000

See Value of Publicity. Various means of securing publicand greater extent in New York by

houses, at \$60,000,000; and Giner items, including public and private property at Palmi, Bagnara, Sant'

Eufemia, Seminara, and towns, villages and country estates in Sicily and Calabria at \$300,000,000; a grand total of \$1,000,000,000.

Figures like these, of course, are valuable only as a rough and ready indication of the tremendous magnitude of the losses. Two facts stand out from all fragmentary reports received: That the number of the survivors accounted for is extremely limited, and that all the witnesses agree that both Messina and Reggio are practically nothing but heaps of The only deduction to be ruins.

which the imagination can barely Italy is still coming through slowly

and fragmentarily. The Government's demands are almost monopolizing the telegraph wires. Even from Rome to London there is considerable delay in transmission, and chance of getting through. Though rescuers are making much

progress, thousands of survivors are has fallen upon the sailors, foreignstill in want. Starvation and pneumonia are adding to the deaths, and many suicides are reported.

Living persons are still being taken from the ruins of Messina. The injured have filled the accommodations of all cities near the devastated region. Many of the survivors have been taken to Rome, where the King ness of a ruin a mile wide and two has thrown open the military bar- miles long. Beautiful churches, racks and the Pope has given the use of the Lazaretto.

Embassy, is at Messina with sixty soldiers digging in the ruins of the Consulate there in hope of finding the bodies of United States Consul Cheney and his wife. Instead of burning the ruins of the

Joshua Rhodes Dead. Joshua Rhodes, a pioneer business man and financier, of Pittsburg, died at his home in his eighty-fifth year. Mr. Rhodes, who was worth \$25,000,-000, was a lifelong friend of Andrew Carnegie, who never entered the field of tube making, which was Mr

Rhodes' specialty. Church Influence Commended. President-elect Taft commended the influence of the church on civiliz-

ation to a body of ministers in Augusta, Ga FROM FOREIGN FIELDS.

Last year China imported 1,102,-333 umbrellas and the year before 1.380.111.

The city of Haroun al Raschid, Bagdad, has a foreign trade of nearly \$25,000,000 a year.

In 1885 Japan owned .88 per cent. of the world's steam tonnage, while now her share is 3.33 per cent. Great Britain with 3327 coal mines, employing 940,618 people, turned out 267,830,962 tons of coal

wreckage. The scenes for a distance along

from the American Red Cross.

the waterfront make the stoutest hearts quail. Little groups of men, women and children, half clothed, sleep huddled together, crazed and numbed with grief and terror. They are awaiting boats to take them away. No family is complete. Men are without their wives, many of the women are widows, and children have lost their parents.

Behind this line of refugees there are a number of improvised hospital stations, where the injured. as fast as they are brought from the ruins on stretchers, receive first aid before drawn is that the loss to both life being taken on steamers for transand property has been on a scale portation to Naples, Leghorn, Catania. Syracuse or Palermo.

It was astonishing how many peograsp. News from the stricken districts in ple still were being dug out alive six Italy is still coming through slowly full days after the catastrophe. While say that when the shock came they the correspondent lingered for an hour near one of these stations This was followed by an oscillatory twelve wounded were brought in. They were almost naked, their bodies covered with blood and dirt, and ordinary press messages stand small they were hardly recognizable as human beings.

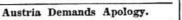
The brunt of the work of rescue ers as well as Italian, and all have done their duty nobly. Praises of the Russians are on every lip. They

hesitated before no danger. and rifle the ruins. A correspondént made two tours about the wrecked city, through streets piled twenty or thirty feet high with debris. It was a wildersplendid villas in the foothills, hosto pass the lines going in or out. pitals, barracks and the university

Major Landis, of the American all shared the common lot. Twothirds of the magnificent Norman cathedral, the pride of Messina, is in ruins and little or nothing remains of the relics of Phoenician, Greek, Roman and Saracen architecture scattered among broken masonry. which marked the stages of Messina's

city to prevent a disastrous epidemic, twenty-six centuries of tragic and it is now understood that the author- tumuituous history. The loss to the ities have decided to clear Messina of world will be irreparable.

from Holbrook, Ariz.



The Austro-Hungarian Government at Vienna has demanded an apology from M. Melovonolsz, the Servian Minister, for his anti-Austrian utterances in a speech before the National Assembly.

Morgan's Gift to Paris Museum. J. P. Morgan has presented the Natural History Museum of Paris, France, with a fossilized tree trunk that had been converted into agate by the action of water. It was sent

Nuggets of News.

Austria's State railways in 1906 were run at a loss of \$16,849,000. Senator Burkett, of Nebraska, made an argument in favor of the Postal Savings Bank bill.

The South Manchurian Railway is transferring its head office from Tokio to Dalny, Manchuria, with a branch office at Tokio.

Standard Oil interests have purchased two buildings for business purposes on the south side of St. James' Park, London, causing ad-verse comment from residents of this are marked with "C," indicative of exclusive section.

watched there was a sudden cave-in

and thereafter silence. In one place two buzzards were sunning themselves on a window ledge over the dead body of a woman whose wealth of black hair covered her face and shoulders. Dogs and cats are killed by the soldiers when-

ever caught among the dead. The air in Messina is almost unbreathable. The survivors of the disaster are so dazed and worn out that they are quite incapable, of describing their experiences connectedly, but the accounts of all agree that the devastation was accomplished in less than one minute. The strata below the Strait slipped along the line of a fault; then a tidal wave rushed .in and out, and all was over. All those felt an upward thrust of the earth.

motion, and the crust of the earth Radicals. vibrated. Few of the survivors are Guglielmo Ferrero, lecturing a able to explain how they escaped

Columbia University, New York, de-picted Nero and St. Paul as "collab-They know only that amid falling plaster and masonry they managed to jump safely from windows or orators," and denied that Nero set stumble down crumbling stairways. fire to Rome. By some evil miracle the prisoners The Federal inquiry into the al-

in the jail all escaped alive. They leged relations between the packing were considerable in number, and inhouses and the railways was resumed stantly set at work to rob the dead in Chicago, redoubled precautions for secrecy being taken. In the first confusion the thieves

Mayor McClellan, of New York, of all near parts of Sicily made a rush issued a record breaking message for Messina, but within a few hours with sixty-five illustrations, defenda cordon of troops and bluejackets ing his administration against the was established, with orders to shoot charge of extravagance. every suspicious character who tried

In the City Court, New York, the case of Mary J. Moore against Alice It has been literally impossible to J. Eaton, which has been in the court count the dead, and the bodies that for twenty-three years, was settled have been extracted from the wreck. and stricken from the calendar. In the first attempt at life saving. In a lecture at Columbia Univer bodies were positively torn to pieces sity, Professor Ferrero, the Italian historian, bracketed Nero and St. -heads, arms, feet and hands lay Paul as the two ancients to whom The stench from the bodies and Christianity, art and civilization owe the fumes of burning flesh are as

more than to any two men in history Murderer Jones Must Die. William Jones, who murdered

Telegraphic Condensations.

000 for that purpose.

ground for luck.

William E. Beall has been arrested Llewellyn G. Bunn at Hempstead at Washington, D. C., to be taken to September 1, 1907, must suffer the New York, where he is wanted to andeath penalty in the electric chair, the Court of Appeals decided at Al bany, N. Y.

> Navy, retired, and Ainsworth Parker of Baltimore, were married in Christ Church, Westminster, London.

Miss Laura A. Hecox has tended the light in the Santa Cruz (Cal.) Lighthouse for twenty-seven years. Mrs. C. H. Mackay was elected president of the new Equal Franchise Society.

in Canada were turned out at the royal mint, Ottawa. They are made Canadian manufacture.

In the Senate a resolution appropriating the sum asked by the President was reported by Mr. Hale and agreed to with only one negative vote, that of Mr. Bailey.

PHYSICIAN KILLED IN AUTO.

Dr. Snader, of Philadelphia, With Chauffeur, Loses Life in Accident.

Philadelphia, Pa .- Dr. Edward R. Snader, a prominent physician, of this city, and his negro chauffeur, John A. Bailey, lost their lives when an automobile in which they were riding plunged over a forty-foot embankment in Fairmount Park.

Dr. Snader was dead when rescuers reached the car. The chauffeur was badly injured and died in the hospital later in the day.

Dr. Snader was widely known and was professor of medicine in Hahnemann College. He was the author of "Repertory" in Hale's "Diseases of the Heart," and was a writer on many medical subjects.

SO-CENT GAS LAW STANDS.

United States Supreme Court Quashes the Injunction Against It.

Washington, D. C .- In an opinion by Justice Peckham, unanimously concurred in by the entire court, the Supreme Court of the United States reversed the decision of the United States Circuit Court for the southern district of New York, granting an injunction against the enforcement of the eighty-cent gas law.

Stub Ends of News.

The Quebec government has decided to appoint a royal commission to investigate the spread of tuberculosis in that province.

Olga Stein, who was arrested in New York City for swindling in Ruzsia, was sentenced in St. Petersburg

Cook County, Illinois, has comto sixteen months in prison. menced work on its new tuberculosis Lieutenant Calvin P. Titus has rehospital, having appropriated \$1,000, signed from the army, and the President has accepted the resignation. According to Umpire Billy Evans, Herman Schaefer never takes his po-

Titus was the boy who, as a private, was the first man of all the allied sition at the plate that he does not army of the world to scale the walls, draw a horseshoe with his bat on the of Pekin.

Saved From Annexation. The "week of prayer" in Oak Park, Ill., has been marked by petitions to Providence to be saved from annexation to Chicago. The danger of "the curse of the saloon" is given as the

motive. 1.1

Canada Coins Sovereigns.

The first gold sovereigns ever made

swer a charge of attempted blackmail in sending letters to Dr. Dadirrian, an Armenian, demanding \$10,000.

Monument to Senator Allison. Plans are being discussed for the rection at Washington, D. C., of a monument in honor of Senator Will-

suffocating as they are horrible.

Arrest Alleged Blackmailer.

iam Boyd Allison, of Iowa, who died last summer.

Admiral's Daughter Weds. Miss Helen Stockton, a daughter ol Rear-Admiral C. H. Stockton, U. S.