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ROME.

A Threatening State of Society.

The Roman Correspondence of the Western Watchman says :- It would be premature to say are on the eve of revolution. the bell-hounds of religious hate have already drawn blood. In Italy blood is settling and refreshing, it quenches tather than atimulates appetite. A man named Lettl has just been tried for a doed of bleed in Leghorn. As yet his example has been tried for a doed of bleed in Leghorn. As yet his example has a defeat by the narrow majority of four. It blood is settling and refreshing, it quenches net been contagious, although as I shall tell you, the genuine breed is not far in the rear. Lotti was ence a good boy. He went to Mass, learned his cateohism and ebeyed his parents. Fraemasonry netted him when yet young, and in proof of the good results of the young, and in prost of the good results of the new connection, he has been twelve times at the tread-mill. His hatred of priests intensified with his misfortunes. One day he told a weman he was burning for some bleedy dead.

Here, throw yourself from a femith story window," she replied. "No, it is not my own, it's a priest's blood I thirst for. At the same time he showed a st letto bidden up his sleeve. It was broad day light. The population was setir and the streets were crowded. The vice rector of the Seminary was returning from a walk. Lottl saw him, walked rapidly up behind him and plunged the dagger deep into his chest. He was taken almost redhanded. He did not know the priest, neither dld the priest knew him. For a long time his viotim hovered between life and death. At the trial it was proved that Letti is not mad, nor even excitable. Cold, black, deadly hate alone for religion and it; ministers, was the mainspring of his crime. He was condemned to thirty years peral servitude, and his only regret, he said, was that the dagger had not reached the heart. Thirty years! and he only tried to kill a pricet, is the doleful recel ention of his friends. Faithful ailies in the same calling are net wanting, but the moment has not arrived. Meanwhile a young generation of assassing is in training. Five students of the English college were attacked by roughs in the neighborhood of Brune's statue. They were pelted with stenes, petatoes, and the were petted with stenes, petatoes, and the garbage lying en the market place. A representation has been made by Lerd Dufferin to the authorities, but nothing will come of it. Outside the walls a cleric cannot walk in safety. Sincethrowing is the ordinary occupation of grown youthe out of Crispl's school. Were it merely the mischlevens exuberance of youth, it were pardonable. But in aim and intentit the doting mether, exchanguishes natural afwere paradenaule. Due in sime and inventor for faction, erases conjugal love, blots out fil al Papal Bull broke into Mrs. Victor china pantry, no Catholic could venture abroad without being halled by a volley of stones to the shorus of "Roman nose and condle mout"—" To hell with the Pepe." Some moral assassins too are closing issue with the Pope. The Rassegna Nationale has The Diplomacy of Lee XIII." an essay on The author calls himself a leyal son of the Church, just as Victor Emmanuel did the day

WISDOM AND MODERATION

eivity.

betere he hembarded Rome. He pays cer-

tain importment compliments to the ac-

ef the Pope only te strike in mere deadly when he blames the toelish persistence of Leo XIII in the matter of the Temporal power. Testamelli, a deputy, assumes the same attitude in a pamphlet, " The Pope the Enemy of Raligien and Country-Italy aught to Defend Herself," These writers have three strings to their bow. Europe has undergone a radical change with regard to the Peps. The great powers have recognized Italian unity, it is therefore, then folly for the Pope to protest. Conclusion one : The Pope is a feel. An alteration in the present sad cenditien of the Church in Italy is impossible while relations are strained between Quirinal and Vatican. Italy desires conciliation, the Valican refuses. For the sake of a few pait y acres of land the Pope allows have: to be wrought in the feld. Religious sentiment is dying. Infidelity is rampant. Concluden two: The Pope is a hireling, not a paster of souls. To bring back the Temperal Power, Italian unity must be snivered. Force must be employed. The enemies of Italy must be invited to crush h r. The evertures of the Pope to fereign powers tend to this end. He sequettes with France. Plays with Austria. He "looks firward to the help of the German Emperer te ameliorate his position in Rome," Con-clusion three, the Pope is a Traiter. Bleedy war is the mest formidable of the trie. Italians are not a martial race. A dagger in ste dark is more to their kidney, than firt! ouffe. The aroma of ceffee is more grateful than the smell of pewder. Then who ever heard of their fighting for faith? They would not excrises a cent for it, much less die. He must be an enemy who weuld hazard a religious war. With such a spectre " leyal sens " can work up volcanees of ire against the patient and peaceful Leo. Oriepi has insured a millentum for one

noted family of assausing. He proposes to buy up Caprers and make the ashes of Garibaldi a menument of glery, Caprera la a worthless rock, It would not feed a valture. When Garibaldi was exiled there; he received support from the State. His friends in England helped him to eke out existence. During the France-German war he jalued Bourbaki and was paymenter to the transtireurs. Then he returned to Caprers the presented the baskets in turn to all tio military chest was forty thousand do live people. The service ever, the farmers escool short, but I is at the island was easier. When he died the State doled each of his family two thousand dollars a year, Crispi offers ninety thousand dollars for the tomb and the of cattle, and of certain properties which had home. But the family is medest, though peer. It will accept seventy thousand and mething.

A'ter luncheen on Pentecest a mest interpretable with a vengeance. No wander Italian A long procession, made up of the inhabitants of it and have patriots are lasty. And yet every week in af the commune—the men wearing their best of privation."

the Official Gazette sceres of peer peasants are clethes, the young girls garlanded and dressed seld out by the State and driven from their homes, te exile or to death because they cannot pay the seemingly paltry sums of three or four france taxes to the exchequer !

AROHBISHOP WALSH.

Consures Irish Members of Parliament,

The following is the full text of the letter of Archbishep Walah upon the absence of certain Irish members from divisions in the of the Freeman's Journal be said :- I have would furthermore seem that fer its escape the Ministry is indebted to the fact that a censiderable number of our Irish representatives the long line resumed its march, a chorus of were absent from their posts. If all this be seems twenty male roless chanting the Magnitrue, a grave crisis has arisen in the public affairs of our country. The country I trust, will call the absenteer, every man of them, to account. The crisis has not come on our representatives without the fu lest notice. Last week more than once the Ministry escaped defeat by majorities then regarded as exceedingly narrow—majorities of between 30 and 40 votes. Two or three days age the majority was brought down to 29. On all these cocasions Irish members who ought to have been at their peats were absent from thom. It was plain to every one that some most critical division might take place this evening, the leans of which might depend upon the presence er absence of our representatives. Notwithstanding all this it would now seem that a number of those representatives were absent from their posts, and that by their absence they saved the Ministry from a crushing defeat. For my part, I foel bound to lise net a moment in stating that if a satisfactory explanation be not forthcoming for what has occurred-I do not care who the absentees may be-I shall find it hard to place any further trust in the action of the present Irish Parliamentary party. I remain dear Sir, most faithfully yours, WILLIAM J. WALSH, Archbishop of Dublia."

The names of members who failed to attend on former divisions have been put into a black list, and new four who were absent last night without explanation are pilloried in the Press. They are the following: -Mr. Mulhallen Marum, Mr. Justin Hundy M'Carthy, Mr. W. J. Reynolds, and Mr.

Intemperance. Intemperance cuts down youth in its vigor manhood in its strangth, and age in its weak-

ness. It breaks the father's heart, bereaves

attachment, blights paternal hope, and brings down mourning age in serrow to the and especially angels and men, to share in grave. It produces weakness, not strength; some way His glory and happiness. Why? sickness, not health; death, not life. It Out of love. And when they lost His favor makes wives widews, children orpans, and friendship by disobelience, He had no fathers fiends, and all of them paupers and need to restore them to their termer state. boggars. It feeds rheumatism, nurses gout | Yet He did .t, and in a way in which we canwelcomes epidemics, invites cholers, imports not fail to recognize His infinite love. Our pestilence, and embraces consumption. It Blessed Lord has taught us that agreater love covers the hand with idleness, poverty, die hath no man than that he lay down his I fo ease and orime. It fills your julis, supplies for his friend. Almighty God, in the form of your slmshouses, and demands your asylume. It engenders controversies, festers quarrols, friends, but enemies, in order to make them and cherishes riots. It crowds your penit intearies, and furnishes the victims for your sonfields. It is the life blood of the gambler, the aliment of the courterfeiter, the prop of the highwayman, and the support of the midnight incendiary. It countenances the liar, respects the thief, and esteems the blasphemer. It violates obligation, reverences fraud, and honors infamy. It defames benevelence, hates love, scorns virtue, and slan ders innocence. It incites the father to butcher his helplass offspring, belps the husband to massaore his wife, and aids the child to grind the parrioldal axe. It burns up man and consumes woman, detests life, curses This he said not from anything in himself, Ged, and despises heaven. It suborns with but through the love of Ged he felt he nosses, nurses perjury, defiles the jury-box, and stains the judicial ermine. Headbes veters, disqualifies votes, cerrupts enotions, malintan and institutions. pollutes our institutions, and endangers our government. It degrades the citizen, de-bases the legislater, disheners the statesman, and disarms the patriot. It brings shame, not honor; terrer, not mafety; despair, not hope; misery, net happiness. And with the malevelence of a flend it calmly surveys its frightful desciations; and insatiated with househeld of the faith. Catholics receive in havon, it poisons felicity, kills peace, ruins baptism this precious gift. The Sacrament, morals, blights confidence, slays reputation, and wipes out national honor, then curres the world and laughe at its ruje.

Pentecost at St. Quentin.

The beautiful day of Pentecest was spent in the charming rural commune of St. Quentin. The fine old church, near by my best's residence, has been restored with great taste and good sense. It was crowded at early Mass with the farmers and their families,many of the men wearing their blouses, but all well-to-de; for this region is one of the richest and best cultivated districts of Neuthern France. The service was celebrated with much simplicity, but with no lack of due ceremeny; the singing was excellent; and the pricet's hemily, a brief and very good dis-course on the spirit of Christian charity, was listened to with great attintion-

The pretty custom prevails here, as in Normandy, of handing about in the congregation, at a certain point in the service, a basket of bread. Two gravely courteous old peasants and chatted together in groups in the churchyard and about the porch ; and I heard much talk of the entlook for the crops, of the price resently changed hands; of politics, next to

ed around the commune. It was the English beating of the bounds without the heating, and with the old religious rites. In the midst of the procession, which extended per-haps a quarter of a mile, the parish priest walked alone, under an embroidered canepy berne up by young villagers. Acolytes, with lighted candles, meved on either side of the canepy. Before it was berne a white silk banner of the (Blessed) Virgin, and behind House of Commons. Writing to the Editor it a banner embroidered in gold. All the park and grounds of M. Labitte lying within ter of M. Labitte. Here the precession paused; a brief service was performed, and then

> Nothing could exceed the unaffected sim-plicity and seriemenss of the people of both sexes and of all ages. The day was one of those perfect days, which, as Mr. Lewell sayr, come to the world in June if ever they come at all; and as the long line wound its way around the fills, green with the proppering creps, beneath the erchards and the groves and between the fragrant hedgerows, the silvery chiming of the bells in the old church alternated with the far-off chanting of the cheristers; and the fitful breeze brought us, from time to time, the grave, deep voice of the priest reciting, as he moved the ancient prayers of hope and of thansk giving.

> It was interesting to remember that, under the first French attempt at a republic, this lovely rural apportance would have been as impossible as it would be to-day under the rule of the Mahdi in the Soudan; and also te reflat that France is governed to-day by men who dream of making it thus impossible once more .- " France and the Republic," William Henry Hurlbert.

A SHORT SERMON.

Preached on the Feast of the Most Precious Blood by a Paullet Father.

The Feart of the Most Frecious Blood of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Crist, my dear bretnren, brings befere us in the most feroible manner pessible the intialte lave of God. For what, my brethren, compelled (if we may use the word) God the Father to give up His only Son to die for us? Love. What induced God the Son to leave the bosom of Bis Father and the dignity and joys of Paradise to offer Himself as a sacrifice for our sine? Love

man, has "laid down" His life not only for His friends.

Yes, my brethren, God Himself has set the example and given the lesson of leve which we must learn, and that thoroughly, if we wish to be like Him. Ged is love, as the Apostle tells us, and those who love partake in the nature of Ged. It makes them Gedlike, it ennebles them, it purges away all the dross and imperfections belonging to our fallen nature, it makes them equal to the angels and gives them a foretaste of paradice. Love is the mest potent influence in heaven and carth. It is irresistible. St. Paul, speeking of himself, says, "I can do all things." had.

But, my brethren, how much of this love de we see in the world? Are we ready to sacrifice ourselves and all we hold dear for the benefit of our neighbor?

I am afraid these questions cannot receive satisfactory answers. The explanation is that we have not got the leve of God in our hearts. at least, not in the measure we should have. New this virtue belongs especially to the as well as the other spiritual helps that our holy religion effers us, are all for the purpose of keeping alive and increasing this baptis-mal gift. Hence it fellows that from Cathe-lies a larger display is expected than from the

rest of mankind. Ah! my brethren, the world would be varily better in every way; life would be truly worth living; the burdens we have to carry would not be so heavy; the joys we semetimes experience would be sweeter and more enduring, if leve was oftmer met

matn. Therefore, my brethren, strive to possess this mest excellent of virtues, and when once obtained, instead of leaving it die from want of use, exercise it daily, for only by a constant exercise can it grow and be made strong.

A Dark Prospect.

Notwithstanding the great and ever increase ing number of converts in England, Cardinal Manning has little hope that England will ever again be brought back to Catholic unity. In a recent interview he said: "I know no example in Christian history in which a whole people having once been robbed of faith hate ever renaving one seem whole. The return of Arian nations, as Lombardy and Spain, to Catholic unity is no example. But I have an unchange-able hope that Christianity and the Casholic

IRISH NOTES:

Rems of Interest from the Previnces of the

The directors of the Michelstewn and Fermoy Ratiway have re-elected the Very Ray, Dean O'Regan Chairman of the Com-

Mr. Charles O'Brien, LL.B., a Cork man, has wen a thirty-guines scholarship in com-men and criminal law at the Middle Temple,

Bridget Cleary, a native of Gree, eight miles from K-lrush, died recently at the age of 111 years. She was strong and healthy up to short time before her death.

Father Davis, P.P., Baltimere, will vacate his house and place it at the disposal of the Bareness Burdett-Coutts and husband during their stay in Baltimore this summer.

The Executive Committee of the Lord Ardilaun Memorial has resolved that the memorial should take the form of a statue of Lord Ardilann to be erected in Stephen's Green Park.

The tenants on the Devon estates in Limerick have been formally notified that they will be allowed a reduction of fifteen per cent, on their rents, provided they are paid before the 19th August. A shot was fired into the house of a farmer

named William Fitzgibben, of Kilfenora, Cerefin, on Sunday night, June 15. The bullet lodged in the bed in which Fitzgibben was slooping. Fitzgibben has been soring as 1 and baliff recently.

A large shark was captured off Blackrock the other day. It is seldom that the capture of a fish of this description in Dublin bay has been noted, though on the contuern and west ern consts sharks of enormous size have not unirequently been taken.

Nettoe is given in the Dublin Gazette that thirteen tenants on the estate of Lord Castleinstances the purchase money was over £1.000.

It is rumered that Sir Rowland Blennerbasset is about to be appointed president of the Queen's College, Cork in the place of the late Dr. Sullivan. Sir Rowland is a Oatholio. He was educated at Stonyhurst and Christ's, Oxford. He sat as M. P. for Galway from 1865 to 1874, and for county Kerry from 1880 to 1885 He is a Liberal-Unionist, and about 50 years old.

Mr. Sm th Barry has served write on the tenants of the Defence Committee at New Ged has no need of creatures. He is entirely | Tipperary for an injunction to compel them sufficient for Himself. He made creatures, to remove the large market which they have erected in the new town, and which is intended for the evicted shapkeepers. Mr. Smith-Barry alleges that the market is built on land of which he helds a lease. The committee will coutest the claim.

> ige and 40th of his sacred ministry. His funeral took place on June 18 and tended by a large gathering of his fellow priests, both from the discoss of Killsion and from the Aroudiocese of Cashel, as well as by a very great congregation of the laity. The bishop of the diocess, the Most Rev. Dr. McRedmend, presided. Mr. Frederick H.beon, sub-sheriff for

> country Limerick, with bailiffs and police, went to Croagh West the ether day to sviot a tenant named Michael Lepihan, at the suit of his landlord, Rev. Mr. Waller Thu hence was cleared up, doors and windows, and when the balliffs had forced an entrance they found the sole eccupant of the premises to be a dead goat. The eviction was carried out, the ballifis removing the caroase of the goat

At an important centerence of Mattenal School Teachers in Balfast resolutions were adopted demanding substantial increases of the class salarios of teachers; asking the Government to allocate the Irish portion of the probate duties to the purposes of National tion in Ireland, as has been dens in Soctiand; expressing an epinion that the Government sught to allegate part of the Ohurch Surplus to the same purpose; asking the Government to increase the amount of the loan for teachers' residences and extend the time of repayment; suggesting a modification of the present results system; and de-claring their belief that the time has come for introducing some form of compulsory eduestion into Ireland.

The Archbishep of Dablin continues his protest against the over-riding of Irish opinion, Protestant and Catholic, in the matter of primary education by English officials and Castle beards. - Un Friday week he laid the foundation stone, in one of the poerest districts of the city, of a school, eunded and endowed by some generous Cathelios, as a practical protest against the abaurd interference of the Government with the ireedom of the moral training given in our primary schools. In his speech on the opposion he once more adverted to the aband tyranny of imposing the restraints of the mixed system on the schools, Protestant and Oatholic, which are purely denominational. There are schools in Dublin, attended by 25,000 Catholic children, where they cannot be freely taught the rudiments of their faith, although not a child of another religion enters their decre.

The selection of Mr. J. Rechfor Magnire for the Nationalist coat of North Donegal, in the reom of Mr. J. E. O'Doherty resigned, adds an interesting item to the study of "Parnellite personnel." It will add another tie to the new friendliness between Home Rule and academic culture, and at the same time to the union between Home Rule and

autset of the enterprise in Matabeleland got Mr. Maguire over to South Africa to work in that cause. Mr. Maguire did good service in connection with the Matabele consession, by which he is pretty certain to have profited, and new he is coming ever to be the second Heme Rule member drawnfrom the entourage of the king of Colenial Home Ruisss. Person ally, Mr. Maguire is a handsome, fair faced, agreeable, popular, and cultivated gentleman, who looks about twenty five, speaks with aristecratic deliberation and a touch of I ziness, but who strikes you on better acquaint ance (se say all bis friends) as a very clover fellow, a very good fellow, and a fellow who does not know the nature of fear. Mr. Maguire is a nephew of Mrs. Alexander, wife of the Protestant blahop of Derry. It is hardly necessary to add that he is a Protestant

FIVE MINUTES SERMON.

Be sober and watch, because your adversary, the devil, as a rearing lion goath about, seeking whom he may devour.—Epistle of the Day.

I need not tell you, dear brethren, that there is nothing more contrary to the spirit of our hely religion than melanchely. The Church weuld not have her children longfaced and mepleb, eschewing all pleasure as a thing sinful, nor would she have them unhappy by depriving them of what is good and forbidding what is incrent, but like a wise mether, she permits, nay, sanctions, harmless amusements, knowing that this, far from being an impediment to us in our efforts after hollness, is rather a help.

But, unfortunately, all pleasure are no inc-

cert. There are some which are sinful-very sinful—and which, instead of alding us by begetting a hely gladness fil us with remores and reb the soul of the grace of God, which is the prizeiple of all our joy. Such pleasures as these the Church ferbids; such as these she would have us avoid, and she warns us that they come not from God, but town, in the Queen's County, have bought their heldings for £14,817. In one case, that our ruin. It is with regret that we say it, of John Bowe, the purchase money paid by still we say it with truth, that of late years their heldings for £14,817. In one case, want of John Bows, the purchase mency paid by still we say it with truth, that it is a very dangezous sort of amusement bas taken more or list hold upon numbers of our young more or list hold upon numbers of our young of summer, it may not be amiss to a word or two about a certain sort of "pionics,"

It is hard to conceive how a young man or weman, who wishes to be deemed respectable, or even to preserve self-respect, can attend any of those moon light gatherings known as picalos, festivals, etc. (Jall them by what neme you please, as a whole they are bad. The places where these meetings are held, the persons whom you cannot avoid coming in contact with, make them dangerous at least, and very frequently a real occasion of ain. How can a young girl know the character of their lives now totals ferty. Many thrill-ter of him with whom she is dancing? She has been introduced, to be sure, but what of are reported. Town Clerk Ellion and his two that? Does she feel quite certain that she may not be subjected to insult or worse? Is she satisfied that her mother would be pleased to see her with her present companions? Is she not engaged in a dance which berders on immodesty? Take care, my good girl; you have taken your first downward step to-Rev. P. McGrath, P.P., Silvermines, Tip. have taken your first downward step to-perary, died recently in the 70th year of his at such a "fertival" as this again, if you value your good name.

Nor can young men attend these "meon-light rural gatherings" without endangering their fame and interests. A pure woman will not marry a man who consorts with bad characters. She will not trust herself to the tender mercies of one who reaches home in the early morning in a half or wholly drunken state. She cannot look forward to a happy life with one of this character, and she wil not encourage his attentions. Employers are not over-auxious to have in their service those who come to their occupations with evident marks of debauckery. They believe that young men of this sort are not officient, and they believe so rightly; they think that these are not a together tractwo.thy; that they are censtantly exposing themselves to danger and theft. It dees not pay, young man, to go to "moon-light plonics." It is not to your interest, either temperal or spiritual. De not be carried away with the idea that you can be dissipated with impunity. "Be seber and watch" yourselves, remembering that great riches," and certainly to be preferred to the gress pleasures of "moon-light" orgies.

PAULIST.

How the Catholic Church Suffers From Intemperance.

If intemperance had not been the prevailing vice in America during the last torty years the membership of the Catholic Church would be larger by several millions whilst her receipts for charitable and educational purposes would be more than doubled. Penal and electrosynary institutions would not shelter the remnants of thousands of her families dismembered by alcohol. There is some reason why a large number of Catholic young ladies marry non-Catholics, or never marry at all; they have learned from their older sisters that the hope for something botter beyond the grave is the only support to a woman who is doomed to physical and mental torture during the natural term of her husband's dissipated life. It is doubtful if a mother's fortitude and endurance can be put to a stronger test than to be obliged to fighe single handed against starvation, whilst shielding here children from the brutalities of a drunken parent. Such a woman hardly ever manifest her bitter anguished, except, perhaps, to a spiritual adviser, who can do little else for her than counsel patience and resignation. Her virtue and her sufferings are not known to the world. Even her own child-ren, whom the sottish behavior of a drunken parent has prejudiced against all the surroundings of home, are soon eager to leave her. They gladly embrace the first opportunity to cast their lot among strangers. The Cashelle Church cannot refuse to give hearty support to a move-ment which is destined to deliver from misery a able hope that Christianity and the Cashons to Faith, which is its perfection, will continue to spread indefinitely among the English; because they never rejected the faith, but were robbed of it and have been born innocently into a state of privation."

the celenies. Mr. Magnirs is ancient Fellow helpless infants—if it is not too late—it and continue to spread indefinitely among the English; because of All Souls, or rather was, for he has now mon of alcohol has not already buried its crooked at the later of the product of th numerous class of virtuous mothers and their helpless infants—if it is not too late—if the de-

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT

At a Nova Scotian Ferry Wharf.

Fatal Results of an Attempt to Beard, a Boat-Four Drewned and Many-Sthers Narrawly Escape.

HALIFAX, July 11 .-- A fatal accident eccurred here to-day. A ferry atsamer brought from New York to run between Helifax and Dartmenth arrived, and there was a rush of people to getten beard. About 100 of the people steed on a ferry briege supported by two chains used some times to take trams from ferry beats about to lay up. In order to make the bridge perfectly safe and passable it was necessary that the end pretrading from the wharf should rest on the vessel's deck. The ferward part of the Annex was a few feet from the edge of the bridge, and many persons, all man, of course, learned the deck, but as they did so the crowd in the rear pressed forward, with the result that at five o'clock the chains supporting the bridge gave wan under the weight, and nearly one hundred people, including women and children, were precipitated into the water. Not only these on the bridge, but others behind nearly a forward water also faced area thereto. pushing forward were also ferced everbeard. Then there was the wildest confusion, screaming, shouting and struggling, and the cries of some of those struggling in the dock were heartrending. There was a quantity of losse timbers on the whari, and some of it was thrown to those struggling in the water, while life preservers from the steamer were also thrown among the struggling mass in great numbers. A raft was brought to the dock immediately, and by it the greatest part of those in the water were seconed.

The list of drowned, whose bodies have

been recovered, is as follows:

Ella Sinnot, aged 17; Peter Boyle, aged 60, leaves a large family; John Bowdie, aged 8; Bassle Foster, aged 22. Among the names of those reacted were Edward Foster, is ther of the girl who was drowned; Town Clerk Alfred Elisot and two children; Mrs. Alexander Waddell with a child in her arms; Mrs. Henry Silver. Mrs. William Breadhurst, Michael Lawlor, Mrs. Logan's baby, Mrs. Isenor, James Settle Grace and Hattle Leadley, Ettle Carcol, Lizzle Mackenzle, Mise Faiconer, Mise Mumford, Annie Garrison, Annie Wilson and Francis Murray. It is believed that the number of bedies recovered represents the full lies of the victorian of the catastrophe. ims of the oatastrophe. Divers engaged all day have failed to recever any more bedies. The number of bedies taken out of the water and who had an exceedingly narrow escape little boys went down together. But the beys

MINDFUL OF WHAT THEIR FATHER SAID

kept still and were seen helped ashore. Mrs James Warner went down close to the wharf. and a young man, looking over from one of the cross timbers, saw a hand rise from the water. He grasped it, and just then her husband looked over and seemed parelyzed, as he exclaimed, " My God, save my wife," Mrs. Logan, wife of the engineer on board the Annex, who has been absent four weeks. Mrs. Silver was with her, and Mrs. Logan handed her the baby to held while she went on board, Mrs. Silver was pushed in during the surging and fell with the baby tightly clasped in her arms close by the ride of the wharf where the heavy mooring chain was banging to the water. She se'zed the chain and with the baby clasped to her breast held on heroically, with many others olinging to hor, till Constable Burbridge got the baby from her and then helped the struggling youngster and terrified women to the willing hands above, thus relieving Mrs. Silver, whese nerve and strength in helding on to the chain while fifteen or mere clang to her no doubt saved them from death. The evidence given at the inquest showed that the people laughed at the efficials who pleaded with them to keep back, but that they burst open the gates and rushed down the wharf. The story generally current is that an unknown tall alim man said he would lewer the bridge and that he proceeded to do so and the weight of humanity on the bridge teck the holsting wheel handles out of his hand and the chains ran out slowly at first but increased in rapidity till the weight of the people and its increasing velocity snapped the chains. A broken link of half an inch of galvan'zed iron chain was picked up about fifty fort from the bridge entaids the gate and has every appearance of being a part of the helating chains of the bridge. It is clean anapped just round the turn of one side, while at the middle of the other end it is also broken, but shows signs of a flaw. These chales were only intended to carry the weight of the bridge and were simply for lowering the outward and till it is safely restad on the boat. Mr. Hall wis standing about midway on the bridge when it started to go down. He put his arm around Mrs. Logan and put her on the wharf, and turned about for Mrs. Siver and the child, but they were teo far down, and he got hold of the capstan and the wharf and assisted others. The bridge started like an elevator from the top of a ten storey building and went down about the same speed.

The trunk of a rosebush at Ventura, Cal., is said to be three feet in circumstance, and the first branch it throws out is twenty one inches in circumference. It runs over a lattice work, and since trimming covers a space of 1,200 square feet. It yields thousands of flowers.

A railroad is to be built from Archangel to Vologda to unite the extreme habitable north of the Russian empire with the interior. The contractors are merchants of Vologda, who carry on a large business with the natives of Archangel.

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