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As Vidala was telling his tale of a person in a strange came up to the correspondent newspaper correspondent. "I heretofore of all my family," he said, "I now am alone in the world, you, Vidala." It was evident this man was half crazy. He had a daughter from the ruins, two sisters had been killed, and of his injured relatives, the man who came into the city the disaster, found his only leader back to his native village. He carried the body on his back and buried it in the churchyard. Following the burial, he was followed by a crowd of people. He was fortunate in being able to escape. The man was a soldier and had been in the army. An actress named Rita recited that while she was in the wreck, she was buried in the wreckage. She was the voice of a lieutenant of arms close at hand. The man was a soldier and had been in the army. An actress named Rita recited that while she was in the wreck, she was buried in the wreckage. She was the voice of a lieutenant of arms close at hand. The man was a soldier and had been in the army. An actress named Rita recited that while she was in the wreck, she was buried in the wreckage. She was the voice of a lieutenant of arms close at hand.

# UP COLLECTION CATHOLIC CHURCHES

EAL, Jan. 3.—Archbishop of the Roman Catholic diocese, Montreal, who is now in Rome, instructing that a collection be made for the churches of the city.

# POLICEMAN DIED FROM A FALL

X. N. S. Jan. 3.—Death yesterday afternoon to an Italian policeman, who fell while entering his residence, and fractured his skull. He was removed to the hospital and expired almost immediately.

# FROM INJURIES RECEIVED IN A FIGHT

X. N. S. Jan. 3.—Chas. Stoney, aged 32, died today as a result of a fight with a man named Wm. Lawlor, and Lewis Stoney, aged 21, of the same family, who were held on a charge of manslaughter. All had been drinking and were in a fight. Stoney was killed by a blow to the head.

# WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4.—

Bountiful provision for the earthquake sufferers of Italy was made by the congress today by unanimous vote. The house there was vigorous hand-clapping as the bill carrying the appropriation was sent on its way. The munificent sum of \$800,000 was granted almost immediately after the reception in both houses of a message from the president calling attention to the calamity and the pressing need for aid for the stricken people of a sister nation.

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# GRAZED WITH FRIGHT, WOMAN HURLS HERSELF WITH TERRIFIC FORCE AGAINST ITALY'S QUEEN

Italian Returns to Rome and Gives Account of Accident to Queen Her Majesty's Condition Serious for Time—Pope Receives Survivors Correspondent at Messina Graphically Describes Scene of Devastation

ROME, Jan. 4.—Signor Mirabello has given the following account of the accident to Queen Helena three days ago at Messina, when her majesty suffered contusions of the chest. He said: "The queen was in one of the improved hospitals. She was in the act of leaving her room when she suddenly the door was thrown open violently and a crazed man rushed in, crying loudly: 'The end of the world has come, the earth has fallen in, save yourselves, save yourselves.' The queen, who was sitting up in bed, was startled and started running toward the door. The queen, with great presence of mind, placed herself in front of the unfortunate woman and extended her arms to stop her. But the woman was out of her mind with fright. She lowered her head and precipitated herself on the queen, driving her head with fearful force against her majesty's breast. The queen fell backward. Her mouth became full of blood, and this bleeding continued for some time."

"And what did the doctor say?" the minister of marine was asked. "I don't know," Signor Mirabello replied. "I don't think he was even consulted. The doctor knew only that her majesty took cholera that night to induce sleep. Who could have slept under those fearful conditions?" "The next day her majesty continued her work as usual, although every now and then her lips were reddened by blood."

Queen Helena is worth the undying admiration of the entire Italian people. Upon the arrival today of 1,500 soldiers from Messina and Reggio, Mayor Nathan telephoned the Vatican asking whether the unfortunate could be taken there. The Vatican replied in the affirmative and the wounded were received with open arms.

Fully to appreciate this incident, it must be explained that Signor Nathan is not a Catholic and that he was at one time grand master of the Free Masons, an organization that has carried on a persistent struggle against the Vatican.

The first 120 of the wounded sent to the Vatican were received at the railroad station by Mrs. Minicelli, sent especially by the Pope. Some of them were taken to the Vatican in public conveyances, but the more grievously injured were carried on stretchers by the Red Cross. They were received at the Vatican precincts by the nursing sisters.

The Pope could not restrain his desire to bring these men and women and children out. He passed through the Basilica of St. Peter's over the arch connecting the Basilica with the hospital. Although he did not actually set foot on Italian territory, he in reality went outside that area which, under the law, is guaranteed and enjoys the right of extra-territoriality. The hospital, although belonging to the Pope, stands on Italian ground.

The Pope's entrance into the hospital was the sign for an outburst of emotion, not only from the patients, but even from the Pope himself. Many of the members of his suite, many of whom were not gravely wounded insisted on jumping out of bed to kneel and kiss the pontiff's hand. The Pope spoke consolingly to each unfortunate. He said that since the earthquake he had lived only to think of them and study the best means of helping them. All his prayers to the Almighty had implored mercy, clemency and power to undergo the terrible strain, rising up again through the comfort of religion.

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# A POLICEMAN BEATS POLITICIANS IN FIERCELY CONTESTED ELECTION.

Lowell, Mass., Peace Officer, Without Money or Influence, Sets Himself Up as Representative of the People and is Elected Mayor by Flattering Majority.

LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 4.—Measured by the ordinary standards, a poor, unassuming, uneducated, and unimpressive man, a policeman from the city of Lowell, has been elected mayor of that city. Yet this gulf, common to all men, has been bridged successfully in the city of Lowell in the space of seven months. One would say, offhand, that the accomplishment of such a task must have required the services of a master of the mystic arts and the use of the powers of the occult. The man who has done this is a peace officer, a man who has been elected mayor of Lowell, Mass., in the space of seven months. One would say, offhand, that the accomplishment of such a task must have required the services of a master of the mystic arts and the use of the powers of the occult. The man who has done this is a peace officer, a man who has been elected mayor of Lowell, Mass., in the space of seven months.

TWO TOURS OF CITY. The correspondent made two tours about the wrecked city, through streets piled twenty or thirty feet high with debris. It was a wilderness of ruin a mile wide and two miles long. Beautiful churches, splendid villas in the foothills, hospitals, barracks and the university all shared the common lot. Two-thirds of the magnificent Norman castle, the pride of Messina, is in ruins and little or nothing remains of the Phoenician, Greek, Roman and Saracen architecture, which marked the stages of Messina's twelfth-century of tragic and tumultuous history. The loss to the world will be irreparable.

Here and there the correspondent encountered a digging party at work. They were digging at the instance of some disgraced wife or mother, who imagined she heard a voice, but usually there was no such to the pathetic claim. One party was trying to dig out a girl whose crying could be heard watching there was a sudden correspondent and thereafter silence.

In many quarters bloated and decomposing arms and legs protruded from the ruins of masonry and plaster. Curious Irishquakes were everywhere to be observed. Standing walls had fallen out exposing one tier of rooms above another, in which the skeletons of the dead were visible. Pictures seemed to have been disarranged. Pictures were straight on the wall, lamps were on tables, and flowers on mantel-pieces. In one place two buzzards, their beaks full of food, were seen sunning themselves on a window ledge over the body of a woman whose wealth of black hair covered her face and shoulders. Dogs and cats were killed by the soldiers whenever caught feeding at the dead.

SCENE OF DESTRUCTION. MESSINA, Jan. 4.—Approaching the sunlit straits of Messina Friday morning on board the steamer Lombard, the correspondent saw the north with troops of the authorities to move away. The survivors of the disaster are dead and worn out that they are incapable of describing their experiences. The destruction was accomplished in less than one minute. The straits below the strait slipped along the line of a fault; the tidal wave rushed in and out, and all was over. All those cap- tured in the sensations say that when the shock came they felt an upward thrust of the earth. This was followed by an oscillatory motion and the crust of the earth vibrated. Few of the survivors were able to explain how they escaped. They knew only that man falling plaster and masonry they managed to jump safely from windows or stumble down crumbling stair- ways.

As to the tourists supposed to have been in the vicinity, it is almost impos- sible to obtain exact information, but the most careful inquiries indicate that there were none in the city at the time of the earthquake. The register of the Hotel Vittoria shows no American names. Two English women, Blanche Kane and a Miss Smith, who were stopping at this house were saved. Their forebears had been in the city when it was going to be Mayor. It was a good joke. Today they are wondering what struck them.

PRECEDENT. Why, Policeman Brown is a living, working, fighting protest against precedent? Of course he doesn't think about it in that way, but he does things that prove it. Here was a broad, bearded, well-lighted avenue leading to the Mayor's chair. None of his predecessors had ever thought of taking any other way. But what does Brown do? He turns his back upon it deliberately, because he believes it leads through the domain of corrupt invested interests, and with his eyes wide open he takes the unbeaten path marked by the wise ones of the city. "The Way to Political Suicide." And what is more he was able to avoid all the pitfalls and to reach the goal a winner, not only once, but twice, and both times by a margin unparalleled in the history of the city.

After that, it's idle to talk of precedent in connection with Policeman Brown. You can't figure what he's doing or what he's going to do on the basis of what anybody else has done. There are those in Lowell today who would like to think that he would follow in the footsteps of his predecessors in office, but when they look over his record they also think he is a hero. Mayor-elect Policeman Brown has a policy. His policy is "the square deal." He also has a programme. His programme is "turn out the rascals, put honest men in their places and free the city from the corrupting influences of corporate control."

Now there is nobody in Lowell who objects to Brown's policy. Everybody believes in the square deal. Moreover there are no such things as trifles in a great man's creed.

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The Best Remedy known for  
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# GLASGOW MURDER SUSPECT CAUGHT

New York Police Nab Man With a Crooked Nose

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—A murder in Glasgow, Scotland, developed an American chapter yesterday when Oscar Slater was arrested as the liner Lusitania docked. The arrest was made on a warrant issued by British Commissioner Shields at the instance of Courtenay W. Bennett, British consul general in this city. Slater, who sailed under the name of Otto Sands, was easily recognized by the British consul general here. He is a German, 37 years old, and has a prominent nose with a noticeable crook in it. He was accompanied by a tall French woman, who he says is his wife. She is detained at Ellis Island.

On December 21st Miss Marion Gilchrist, 30 years old, who lived alone with her mother at 15 Queen's terrace, West Princes street, Glasgow, was found murdered in her flat at that address and two men who were seen in the neighborhood have been arrested. Slater was nabbed from the Lusitania by British consul general here. Another suspect, a crooked nosed man, was about to sail for New York from Liverpool. He was also said to be a diamond broker and was in the city at the time of the murder, but the Glasgow papers leave it in doubt if anything was stolen and describe a diamond brooch thought to be missing as "circular." Among the things taken from Slater was a pawn ticket for a three row diamond crescent brooch, on which he had secured a loan of \$300. He says it was his wife's.

He was arraigned before Commissioner Shields, who held him for examination on January 19. He denied his guilt and in Marshal Henke's office had an opportunity to confer with counsel, William A. Goodman. In a statement issued later through his lawyer Slater denied that he ever knew the Gilchrist woman and declared that he did not leave Glasgow until four days after the murder. He said that he had been in Glasgow until four days after the murder. He said that he had been in Glasgow until four days after the murder.

MAKES MANY SPEECHES. On November 17th, five days before the primaries, he secured two weeks' leave of absence from the Police Commission. Then he took the stump. He addressed the employees of the big mills at noon, getting from one gathering to another, and hammering home his arguments in a way that his friends rapidly.

NATIONAL TIE IN RHODES BEQUEST

Scholarships More Closely Unite America, Germany and Great Britain

LONDON, Jan. 4.—At this season of the Christmas and New Year vacation when the Rhodes scholars in residence at Oxford are mixing in the social life of the country, the work of this bequest in uniting the colonies, the United States and Germany more closely to England is accentuated.

Dr. Parkin, the secretary, is convinced by his experience that the bequest is a wonderful factor in making England better known and more highly respected in the countries from which the Rhodes scholars are drawn. In 1904 there were 154 scholars in residence at Oxford under the bequest. Of these sixty-six came from the British overseas colonies and the dependencies, seventy-nine were from the United States and eleven from Germany.

This year it is anticipated that there will be 183 scholars altogether in residence at Oxford, not more than fifteen being attached to any single college. Of this total eleven will be former scholars devoting their time to special studies.

**CASTORIA**  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Signature of Dr. J. T. Davenport

FISHING FOR AN HEIRESS. "There is only one thing that would tempt me to think of matrimony," said the impetuous nobleman as he tucked down his false bosom, "and that is to be expressed in four letters. 'Ah, I-o-w-e'!" interrogated his friend. No; o-a-a-h."—Smart Set.

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