NINETY KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Train on a Spanish Railway Plunges From Bridge Into the River-Bed.

Madrid, June 29.—Fourteen bodies and fifteen injured persons have been taken from the wreck of the Bilbao train, which overturned at Nejerilla River Saturday. According to information 30 persons were killed and 60 others seriously injured. Many of the latter will die. Of the 300 passengers on the train it is stated that only six escaped unhurt. The train, which was composed of two engines and sixteen coaches, was crossing the bridge when the couplings between the engines broke. The second engine left the track and fell, followed by the entire train, into the bed of the river. Fortunately the water was low.

The latest dispatches from Saragossa, near which place the catastrophe occurred, give the number of dead as 90, and the injured as over 100.

Literary Notes.

THE CANADIAN MAGAZINE.

July's issue of the above popular pediodical is Canadian from cover to cover. Pictures of Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir Wilfrid Laurier form the frontispiece, showing the points of similarity and contrast in the two faces. "Thirty-six years of Dominion"—the opening article—gives a comprehensive resume of Canada's development during that period and is illustrated with portraits of Howe, Blake, Thompson, Tupper, Grant, Bourinot, Dawson, Allan, Norquay, Dunsmuir and other prominent characters. There is a good sketch of A. F. Gault, whose name is associated with the cotton industry; also illutrated articles on "Elevators and Modern Granaries" and "A Dominion Exhibtion." The disaster at Frank is well described by D. A. Stewart, and illustrated from good photographs. Then there is Mr. Colquhoun's prize essay on "Journalism and the University," with several short stories by well-known clever writers, and the regular departments, the whole forming a choice collection of reading matter.

CENTURY MAGAZINE.

Fiction is a marked feature of the July Century Magazine, "The Sign of the Jumna," by Homer B. Hubert, leading the long and varied list of attractive stories. In this tale the writer describes a British officer's search among the Himalayas for literary treasure-trove, and how he found a remarkable book, now in the British museum, but at the cost of 23 years' imprisonment in a mountain monastery. Luther Long's "The Siren" has the invigorating flavor of the sea, and is the story of savage Brassid and the laughing Sea-Lady. "Mahmoud Pasha of the D.P.W." is the title of an Egyptian and English story by Frederic Courtland Penfield, which tells of a clever Indian device which located a disastrous break in the great Nile dam. Other fiction of the issue includes: "A Lost Story," a posthumous work by the lamented Frank Norris; Margaret Sutton Briscoe's "Red Tassels," David Gray's "The Braybrook Baby's Godmother," Will N. Harben's "A Question of Valor," Philip Berrill Mighel's "A Forty-Horse-Power Stratagem," and more chapters of Richard Whiteing's "The Yellow Van," etc. Readers of this July Century will also find an abundance of solid reading, good poetry and interesting short sketches.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

California is dealt with in the July Atlantic in a brilliant group of articles that will engage the interest of all readers. "The Literary Development of the Pacific Coast," is the opening paper, and is from the able pen of Herbert Bashford, editor of "The Literary West." David Starr Jordan, of Stanford, writes upon "the Voice of the Scholar"; President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, of California University, treats "A National Type of Culture"; and Prof. Gayley furnishes an important paper entitled "What is Comparative Literature?" Ethel J. Hussey, in "Life at a Mountain Observatory," describes the great Lick astronomical settlement, its wonders and uses. "The Gold-Hunters of the North," by Jack Landon,and typical Western stories by Mary Austin and Mabel Clare Craft are full of interest. Natural history subjects are treated by John Muir and Bradford Torrey, besides which there are papers on "Public School Administraction" and "CubanSelf-Government," reviews of recent books, a variety of poems and a lively "Contributors' Club," making altogether a rare budget of good reading.

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So varied are the contents of "Success" for July that there is something between its well-filled covers that is bound to interest every member of a family who is looking for interesting summer reading. To begin with, "Citizens of Nature," by Julius Norregard, tells a city dweller how in the course of a short holiday he may unite himself with the world of nature, from which, during most of the year, he is an exile. Lovers of animal life will enjoy the story of a weasel, by William Davenport Hulbert, entitled, "The One Who Was Hated." Owen Kildare, in "The Requiem of the Has-Beens," sheds an interesting side-light on the lives of thousands of hopeless, ambitionless men who live in the Bowery of New York—the great camping-ground of the homeless. "The Home as an Environment for Women" is the subject of an able article by Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman. The interest in the serials, "The Confessions of a Croesus" and "The Whip Hand" increases with each chapter. Dr. Orison Swett Marden assails those who have the "ailing disease," and are kept back by the habit of continually not feeling well. Joseph Blethen's stirring short story, "The Salmon Foot," forcibly explodes the excuses of the men who say, "I can't." Other short sketches, stories and poetry combine to make the present issue of this popular magazine even more attractive than usual.

THE PASTOR FELIX PAPERS.

"The Papers of Pastor Felix," by Arthur John Lockhart (copyrighted by Jennings & Pye, Cincinnati, and published by William Briggs, Toronto), are as varied as their number, yet one harmonious chord runs throughout. Some of the titles are, "Memories and Bells," "Phemie; The short Story of a Child," "Vernal Notes," "The Minister's Saturday Evening," "Our Doctor," "Autumnal Notes," etc.

In "Memory and Bells," we read: "Perpetual benison of the head of the good Campanian bishop, Paulinias, or whoever he was, who first swung from its tower the inverted cup of brass or iron, with its jubilant clamor—express image of the lowly flower-bell, drooped so modestly, that 'tolls its perfume on the passing air.' It was a goodly invention, of noble use and high delight, that hath consecration of melody above the sobbing murmurs of a desolate world." Then follows a revelation of the wealth of aspiration, affection and hope hiden with these "poet peals, heart-touching as any of nature's voices."

Turning to the paper, "Vernal Notes," we read, "Sad is his fate who has lost the relish of his life, and to whom the spring comes no more with its wonted freshness; who has so dulled and blunted the firmness of his nature, and so bedrugged the original composition of his once virgin soul, that its very element has become corrupt, and who has come to inherit 'the worm, the canker and the grief,' unable to respond heartily and entirely to any of the fair and beautiful, the rapturous and holy things that make their appeal to him, and which once stirred his warmest emotions."

The author is very happy in his sketch of the doctor of Grand Pre, "Our Doctor," a character loved by all. "There he is! with his full, rubicund countenance, and his wig of brown hair; and not a boy is afraid of him in all the country round. He wins many a salute and many a nod and smile as he passes along, sitting stoutly erect in his buggy. The children stream after him in full cry; so he slackens up directly, and as his pace comes to a walk, leans over to banter them. In they climb, over the back, or in any way they can, till the buggy is full, and they hang on behind, while he is happy."

Now, turn to "Autumnal Notes": "And tell me is there not a grandeur in the year's decay; is there not, indeed, splendor enough in its dying, after all this beauty of ripeness? Come! let us go, for autumn issues her own invitations, prized as the cards with which we enter our drawing-rooms. They are got out in colored lithographs. Summer fills the soul with languor, and shuts up the fountains of feeling, but the first frost tightens and tingles every nerve, and awakens all the spirit of song."

Each letter is delightfully written. The prose is very melodious, and running over with the sweet fancies of the poet. Throughout the book there is a strong plea advanced for the fuller recognition of the poet and his work. Almost every page is resplendent with some gem from the casket of poetic treasures.

CIVIL WAR FOR FRANCE

Prelate Says It Will Follow Abrogation of Concordat.

Rome, June 29.—At the vatican the great question of the hour continues to be the peril to the church in France.

Your correspondent has had an interview on the subject with a French prelate living in Rome, who has just returned from a diplomatic mission to France. He is of opinion that within a month the concordat will be abrogated.

Whether this in itself will eventually be good or bad fort he church he does not care to say, but he declares that it is his firm conviction that the abrogation of the concordat will be followed by civil war in France. He has found the people of France intensely excited and determined in many parts of the country to try a square issue with the forces of anticlericalism.

BATTLE FOR A CHILD

Mother Has Armed Guards to Protect Boy From Father.

New York, June 29.—Private detectives, armed for a desperate resistance, stand guard tonight around a fortified residence in west Sixty-Eighth street, wherein are barricaded the beautiful young wife of Dr. Henry Power, the wealthy physician, of Mont Clair, N. J., and their nine-year-old son, John Alsop Power.

This is the sequel to the sensational kidnapping of the child by the father on Friday evening in a cat boat at Saunderson, R. I., and the mother's recovery of the little one at Newport after she and her brother-in-law, James Westervelt, a well-known lawyer, of this city, had steamed across Narraganset bay in a launch in a thrilling, successful pursuit.

While an armed man patrols the street in front of the house in Sixty-Eignt street, another detective maintains vigil in the rear to foil an attempt to effect an entrance and steal the child.

Such is the armed truce in one of the most remarkable and spectacular kidnapping cases on record—the principals on both sides being wealthy and prominent and equally determined on keeping up the fight until the last.

Connecticut will have a unique exhibit at the World's Fair, St. Louis. It will show the growing oyster. Large glass tanks, filled with running seawater, will contain living oysters of various ages. In some of the tanks will be placed the enemies of the oyster. Starfish and borers will be allowed to carry on their work of deadly attacks upon the living bivalves.

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JOTTINGS FROM NEARBY PLACES

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GLENDALE.

Glendale, June 27. — The friends of Mr. L. Nichols, will be pleased to hear she is slowly recovering after a siege of typhoid fever.

DELAWARE.

Delaware, June 28. — Arrangements are being completed for the holding of the 15th annual garden party under the auspices of the Delaware Methodist Church on the beautiful grounds of Mrs. R. Bodkin, on July 1. No effort or expense is being spared to make this garden party the best that has ever been held here. An excellent array of talent has been procured from Detroit, London, Toronto and other places. A grand supper will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Provisions are being made to accommodate 1,500 people at the tables this year. Delaware was never known to turn anyone away hungry. It is to be regretted that the new electric road has not yet been completed, as it would be a great convenience to a large number of our city friends who visit us on this occasion. Come and enjoy the evening with us at the prettiest spot in Western Ontario.

Rev. R. Leitch is in attendance at the General Assembly in Victoria, B. C.

Rev. L. Adamson will be absent for three weeks on his vacation in July.

Messrs. J. Hay, A. Link and E. Patrick, three Delaware old boys, arrived from Cleveland this week.

Mrs. George Boles and daughter, of New York, are visiting at the home of Mr. T. Boles.

Miss Agnes Hay, of Detroit, has arrived home.

Owing to the rain on Wednesday last the game of ball between Hyde Park and Delaware had to be postponed.

The recent rains considerably damaged the strawberry crop here.

BRUSSELS.

Brussels, June 27. — Rev. Mr. Thyne is renewing old acquaintances in town.

Rev. Mr. Paul preached on the Trowbridge circuit last Sunday. He drove over 40 miles and preached three times—not a bad day's work for a man over 77 years of age.

A very interesting event took place at the residence of Thomas Ennis, John street, Brussels, on Wednesday morning, when his youngest daughter, Miss Minerva, was united in marriage to Jacob Hollinger,a prosperous young farmer of the township of Grey. Rev. T. Vesley Cosens performed the ceremony in the presence of a few intimate friends and relatives. The young couple were unattended and stood in a beautiful alcove of ferns and smilax. The bride was handsomely gowned in blue voile trimmed with white chiffon and applique. Her traveling suit was blue Venetian with hat to match. The presents were numerous and costly. The groom's present to the bride was a gold watch and chain, set with pearls. After partaking of a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Hollinger left on the morning train for Toronto and other points amid showers of rice and good wishes.

NILESTOWN.

Nilestown, June 27. — The exceptionally large cortege, including some 140 or more teams, attending the burial at Dorchester Union Cemetery of the late Walter Edwards, Nilestown, evidenced the universal respect and esteem with which he was regarded by the community. The funeral took place on Friday, Rev. Mr. Bunt, of Gladstone, pastor of the Baptist Church, of which the departed was a worthy member, conducted the services. The preacher took his text from St. John's Gospel, chapter 11, verse 35: "Jesus wept." Rev. C. N. Dewey, a former pastor of Gladstone Church, was present by chance—or kindly Providence. He had heard of the trying illness of Mr. Edwards, and decided that he must go and see his friend again. He came, to find that the intended meeting and greeting was to be postponed until they had "gathered home in the morning on the banks of the bright jasper sea." As the late Mr.Edwards was a great lover of music it was a request that there should be plenty at the funeral service, and, in addition to a number of the deceased's favorite pieces two soul-inspiring solos were sung, one by Rev. Mr. Dewey, "I Want to Go There, I Do," and the other by Miss May Moorhouse, South London, "There We Shall Say Good-Morning, but Never Say Good-Night." Loving sympathy is extended the bereaved.

Miss McKay, teacher, went to the city Friday night to look after her pupils, Blanch Greenfield and Ruby Kilbourn, who are trying for the entrance.

Miss L. James is home from her visit to Brantford.

Mr. James Gilmour's family are gathering home, having been away for some time.

Mrs. Elgin Procunier and her two children have spent a weke here at her father's, Mr. R. W. Puckeridge, Nilestown postmaster.

BYRON.

Byron, June 27. — Mr. Garda Elson, and wife, of Winnipeg, are visiting friends and relatives here and vicinity.

Mrs. Warren Elson is able to be out again.

Mrs. Wm. Neno has been ill during the past few days.

Edgar Griffith is spending his holidays at home.

LAMBETH.

Lambeth, June 27. — The following are the results of the promotion examination recently held in Lambeth public school.

Class II.—Mabel Harris 310, Emma Omstead 288, Russell Cornell 223, Willie Fraleigh 218, Earl Tunks 218, Clara McGregor 213, Ina Flawn 212.

Class III., Junior — Andrew Martin 325, Forra Cornell 321, Clifford Jones 297, Myron Irwin 282, Frank Mungor 268, Morris Irvin 176.

Class III., Senior — Jennie Statter 421, Annie McGregor 385, Gertie Cornell 376, Lillie Robinson 348, Lloyd Woodhull 300, Orrin Manning 273, Ernie Clarke 244, George Tunks 213.

Class IV. Junior — Ethel Manning 558.

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Zeigler Expedition.

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