

DOWN, DOWN TO AWFUL DEATH.

Three Men Are Crushed Almost Beyond Recognition by Falling Trestle From Ste. Cunegonde's New Parish Church.

Montreal, Sept. 20.—Three men were killed by the collapse of a section of the steel structure of the Ste. Cunegonde church, corner of St. James and Vinte streets at 2.30 yesterday afternoon.

The dead are: Charles Otis, twenty-eight years of age, 101 St. Catherine Street. Valier Fournier, eighteen years of age, 890 Demontigny Street. Urie Barrett, twenty-four years of age, 11 St. Andre Street.

The last named leaves a widow and one child, the other two are unmarried.

The men were employed by the Dominion Bridge Company, to whom the contract for the steel work had been sub-let by Ald. Payette, the contractor for the church. Directed by Geo. Jage, of 890 Demontigny St. brother-in-law of young Fournier, they were erecting the first section of the iron scaffolding of the dome, which is to surmount the rear portion of the edifice. The foremen, the three dead men and another man were suspended from the iron-work, about seventy-five feet in the air, and were preparing to bolt one of the supports to the main beam when, no other warning save that made by the splintering timbers of the scaffolding, the huge mass of steel buckled and crashed to the ground.

Fournier was thrown completely over the church wall and fell outside, while the other two struck with awful force among the twisted steel at the bottom of the basement. Otis was instantly killed and terribly mangled. Barrett was alive when rescued and was placed in a Notre Dame Hospital ambulance, but although the ambulance started immediately for the hospital the poor fellow died before it had gone a block. Fournier, who was suffering from internal injuries, died after reaching the hospital.

The catastrophe came near ending seven lives instead of three, and the other four had escaped which were nothing short of miraculous. George Jage, the foreman, managed to hold on to the end of the rope,

and there he remained, about sixty-five feet in mid-air, swinging from side to side until he managed to catch hold of a derrick beam, by which he descended to the ground.

Another workman was also thrown over the wall, the same as Fournier, but he succeeded in catching hold of a bracket on the outside of the building, and he remained there until help came to rescue him from his dangerous position.

Lawrence Knudson and P. D. Hanson, of 153 Vinet Street, who were at work below, escaped without a scratch, although the debris fell all around them.

A SURVIVOR'S STORY.

This is the story Knudson gives of the fatality.

We were just trying to get the first section of the truss work into place and the poor fellows who were killed were preparing to bolt one of the supports to the main beam. The main beam weighs considerably over a ton and consists of several sections bolted together. It is shaped something like a 'V' turned upside down, with the two legs resting on the top of the wall of the building. Hanson and I were standing below the structure, ready to send up material. The ground inside the walls had been taken away to a depth of ten feet, and was covered with planks and heavy stone. The big cross-beam rose fifteen feet above the level of the walls and around this the men were working. The foreman and young Fournier were sitting on a long bar known as a half beam, which was suspended from a derrick. This they were trying to bolt into position to the main beam on which Otis and Barrett were standing. It was a ticklish job, because the big beam would not be secure until the support was in place. The big beam was swaying from side to side, when it suddenly seemed as if a little in the centre and I heard the boss yell. The whole mass crashed down with the noise of a discharge of cannon.

GLIMPSES OF HUMOR.

Mr. Snooks—To what, sir, do you attribute your success as a salesman? Mr. Sellem—If a customer doesn't see what he wants I make him want what he sees.

Jinks always ran his business just like clockwork. "Yes, and today the sheriff is winding it up."

Colonel Henry Watterson, the great Kentucky authority on waning Democracy, told a story the other day in which he demonstrated that an editor to be successful must be diplo-matic.

An editorial acquaintance of his, Col. Henry said, was recently sitting in his sanctum when an office boy rushed in and disturbed the mighty trend of thought.

"There are two gentlemen outside who would like to see you, sir," announced the boy.

"Who are they?" asked the editor, dropping his shears. "What do they want?"

"I don't know who they are, sir," replied the lad, "but one is a poet and the other is stone deaf."

"Oh, that's all right," responded the editor as he picked up his paste

brush; "you just go out and tell the poet that the deaf man is the editor."

Blobs—There seems to be a strange affinity between a colored man and a chicken.

Slobbs—Naturally. One is descended from Ham and the other from eggs.

Representative Adamson of Georgia says that when he was Judge of his County Court a fellow was before him charged with having stolen a pair of pantaloons—they call them "britches" in Georgia.

There were several witnesses, but the evidence was rather meagre and the accused was acquitted. He was told that he could go, but he remained in his seat. His lawyer, to whose successful defence he owed his liberty hinted to him that he was free to depart, but he didn't budge.

"I don't want to go," said the fellow.

"And why?" asked the lawyer.

"Let the witnesses go first."

"Why?"

"Why, sir, I've got on the 'britches' I stole."

YORK TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Following are among those enrolled at the York Teachers' Institute, in session at the High School:

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F. Minnie Day, St. Marys. M. Ethel Dunn, Southampton. Rena A. Donahoe, Kingsclear. Rose E. G. Davis, Fredericton. I. Blanche Ebbett, The Barony. Isabella R. Everett, Fredericton. Emma L. Estey, New Maryland. Annie M. Eaney, Portage. Barton C. Foster, Fredericton. Ada Hastin, Southampton. Julia V. Hallet, Hawkesville. Grant Hawkins, Keswick. Lillian A. Burr, Fredericton. Amanda J. Hagerman, Queensbury. May B. Pinder, Maudersville. Annie M. Harding, Sumbury. Miss Madeline May, Patterson Settlement.

Harriett C. Brown, Blissville. Nellie G. Maloney, Sumbury. Hazel Millican, Bunkerville. Lillian L. Murray, Burton. Howard A. Garland, Brunswick. Sussie J. Gilchrist, Cambridge.

Muriel L. Law, Petersville. R. Elsie Lewis, Hibernia. L. Ethel McCrae, Wickham. Lizzie Mott, Petersville. Etta Palmer, Canning. Sadie E. Inch, Hampstead. Mary Orchard, Cambridge. Frank W. Fowler, Cumberland Bay. Maud G. Williams, Jemseg. James T. Horseman, Gagetown. Annie E. Willis, Hampstead. Estella A. Flewelling, Douglas. Frances M. Fraser, Doyen Ridge. Daisy B. Parnham. Lizzie A. McGillicuddy, Canterbury. Margaret Rutledge, Burton. Elizabeth J. Robinson, Burton. Clara R. Smith, Lincoln. Clarence Sanson, Fredericton Jct. Stanley Smith, Hoyt Station. F. A. Good, Fredericton. Myrtle Griffiths, Hantown. J. W. Hill, B. A., McAdam. Margorie Hayes, Ward Sett. Edie M. Hayward, Lincoln. J. A. Hughes, Fredericton. Ella L. Thorne, Fredericton. Annie L. Taylor, Fredericton. Emily Thompson, Fredericton. Sadie A. Thompson, Fredericton. Florence L. Tapley, St. Marys. Minnie M. Titus, Stanley. Violet A. Stevenson, Bright. Ida G. Sharkey, Cork. Lily M. Sharkey, Manners Sutton. Jamie G. Strong, Doak Sett. Geo. A. Inch, Fredericton. Nellie B. Strange, Kingsclear. May G. Shea, Durham. Elizabeth N. Sheehan. Chas. D. Richards, B. A., St. Marys.

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DIVORCED HUSBAND GAVE WIFE \$5,000,000.

When Married he was Penniless; She Inherited \$2,500,000 From Father.

New York, Sept. 21.—Twelve years ago, Miss Ellen Fuller, daughter of George A. Fuller, head of the Fuller Construction Co., of Chicago, married Harry F. Black, a poor commercial traveller. Later her father died and left her \$2,500,000.

Monday Mr. Black handed Mrs. Black securities valued at \$5,000,000, after Justice Garretson, of the Supreme Court, sitting in Brooklyn had signed an order granting to Mrs. Black an absolute divorce from her husband.

No alimony was granted Mrs. Black apparently being satisfied to receive an increase of \$2,500,000 more than the value of the estate her father had left to her, as a result of her husband's business ability.

The divorced man is said to have quit the matrimonial alliance a millionaire several times over. He is well known in business, club, and social circles in Pennsylvania, New York and Chicago.

W. A. Alexander, trustee of the estate left by Mr. Fuller, said:

"Mr. and Mrs. Black are perfectly satisfied with the sequence of events. Mrs. Black is especially well pleased Mr. Black is a fine fellow and an excellent business man."

With Mrs. Black's \$2,500,000 Mr. Black founded the United States Realty and Construction Co. He interested John W. Gates, James Stillman and Rockefeller interests in the company. Today the stock is close to par, and Mr. Black has made himself a millionaire besides doubling his wife's fortune.

Husband and wife had a falling out while travelling in Europe a year ago. They became reconciled, but later their love grew cold, and Mrs. Black sued for a divorce.

Mrs. Black some time ago figured in a sensational controversy with the government. She brought from Europe a \$40,000 necklace of pearls, on which she tried to evade payment of duty. They were seized by the custom house authorities and returned to Mrs. Black later on payment of \$18,000.

PRACTICALLY SOLD WIFE FOR \$5,000.

Husband Paid to Get Divorce so Another Could Wed Her.

New York, Sept. 21.—A mother's desire to see more of her boy, in the custody of his father, has brought out the story of how a New York cotton broker paid the husband \$5,000 to set her free so he could wed her.

The woman is Mrs. Paul MacCormac, who is living at No. 316 West Ninety-Fifth street. She was formerly the wife of Charles E. Converse, a Poughkeepsie merchant.

The record of this agreement by which Converse practically sold his wife for \$5,000 is filed in the Dutchess County Court. It is an agreement by which MacCormac agreed to secure for Converse \$5,000 for himself and \$2,000 for his lawyer if he would get an absolute divorce.

The agreement was carried out, then MacCormac married Mrs. Converse. Mrs. MacCormac did not know that she had been bartered, according to her lawyer. She said Wednesday:

"I did not know till long after that Mr. MacCormac had paid Mr. Converse any money. I agreed to the suit to avoid publicity and with the stipulation that I was to see my boy when I desired. I have been allowed to see him only three hours a month, and so I have started a new fight and all this has come out."

WEDDING MUSIC.

The Proper Program as Set Forth by an Expert.

Wedding music—what ought it to be? Grave or gay, classical or modern, religious or secular? The question is raised by the Musical World, in which a writer protests against the playing of inappropriate music at wedding receptions. "To give 'Haste to the Wedding' after the ceremony has taken place," says the writer, "is to say the least of it, foolish; while 'Comin' through the Rye,' 'The Minstrel Boy,' and 'Bezone, Dull Care,' are no less unsuitable."

Dr. Vincent, the well known organist and editor of the Organist and Choirmaster, answers the question by saying that four things should characterize wedding music. It should be emotional, prayerful, jubilant and martial.

"There is a great deal of conservatism in the choice of wedding music," said Dr. Vincent; "many brides ask the organist to play the music played when the mothers were married. Occasionally one gets odd requests. I have been asked to play 'Oh, Rest in the Lord,' a favorite funeral hymn, while the bridal party was in the vestry. My own setting of 'Peace, Perfect Peace,' another funeral hymn, has also been played by request at weddings, with 'I know That My Redeemer Liveth' and 'Oh, for the Wings of a Dove.'"

Dr. Vincent finds it hard to account for such a selection of music nowadays, unless as a protest against the growing spirit of levity which marks the modern wedding.

"Even twenty years ago the wedding march was almost a frivolity," said Dr. Vincent. "Today an organist would not be surprised if asked to provide a chorus for the brides. Why not? Look at the parts they take now—the rehearsals, and so on. It would not be difficult to train them to sing a chorus, and then add a part for the father, ejaculations by the friends and even an

interruption by a jealous rival in a minor key."

Dr. Vincent's ideal music for weddings is contained in the first part of the publication, "Useful Voluntaries." While the friends are waiting for the arrival of the bride the organist is advised to play Handel's hymeneal chorus, "Endless Pleasure, Endless Love," followed, if the wait be a long one, by Wagner's "Bridal Chorus," from "Lohengrin," a most effective selection, inasmuch as it is neither too loud nor too soft. Haydn's "Gracful Creation" is considered very appropriate for the interval while the bride and bridegroom are in the vestry. And, of course, Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" is played as soon as the bride appears.

St. Andrews Beacon. Rev. A. W. Mahon was greatly pained on Friday morning by the receipt of a telegram from Boston stating that his nephew Dr. J. A. Mahon, had died of typhoid fever, after an illness of about a fortnight. The deceased was 40 years of age and unmarried. He resided with his mother and sister. He had been frequent visitor to St. Andrews. He was a skilful physician, and a gentleman of warm, generous impulses. In the family circle he was greatly beloved. Rev. Dr. Mahon, who was almost prostrated with grief over his kinsman's untimely death, took Friday night's train for Boston.

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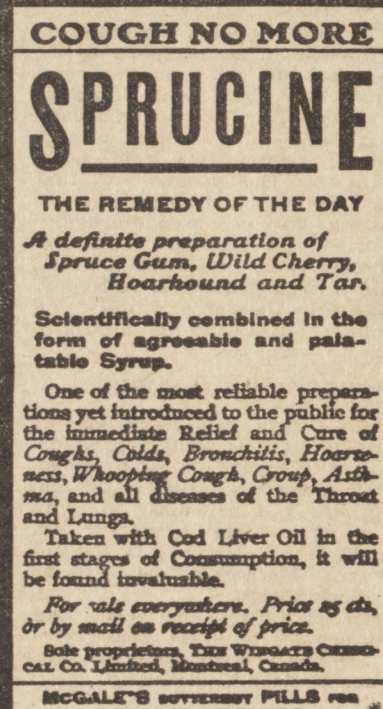
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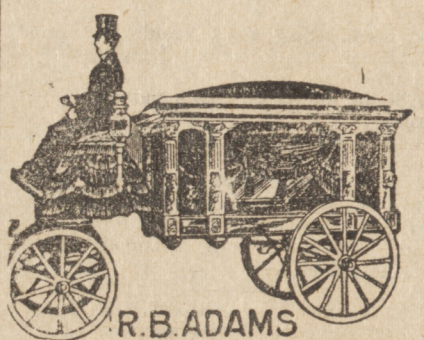


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