

# The First Authentic List of Italy's Dead

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Out of all the mass of conflicting rumors and reports in regard to the loss of life by the earthquake in Sicily and lower Italy, the following careful estimate has been compiled. It is taken from a Naples dispatch of Wednesday last.

"The appended list, which is necessarily incomplete, of the destroyed Sicilian and Calabrian towns and villages approximates the casualties of the earthquake."

"This summary is hasty, but it affords some idea of the difficulties encountered in bringing even temporary help to more than a hundred towns and villages and hamlets, most of which only reached the Midea track. The list follows:

Messina	104,000
Reggio	31,000
Palermo	4,500
Mileto	2,000
Bagheria	800
Villa San Giovanni	3,700
Pallaro	2,300
Syracuse	2,800
Canicatt	500
Gela	248
Avola	380
Villa San Giuseppe	520
Torre di Faro	300
Pellegrino	210
Solano	200
Semmaria	200
Centessa	167
Pembatello	250
Santa Teresa	200
Novara, Santa Lucia and Nizza	830
Castroville	80
Canneto	200
Zinfulfina, Scola, Cunia, Crenon, Monio, Giardina, Tripi, Mil and San Michele	650
Donato	200
Caramita	550
San Procopio	105
Pietrino, Tremestieri, Gualteri and Spadafora	61
Callian, Lazzaro, Calona and Rosali	575
San Roberto	200
Podengari, Salles and San Giacomo	200
Montella, Jona, Motta, San Giovanni and Melina	270
Scrozzina and Saline	74
Total	194,850

This list does not include the deaths which may occur in hospitals.

## MESSINA MUST BE REBUILT.

A correspondent of the New York World who interviewed the Italian minister of justice, Orlando, in Rome, says that the famous city of Messina must be rebuilt. Quoting Signor Orlando, he says: "You cannot blot out," he told me, "20 centuries of history. The town will be rebuilt as soon as possible. Premier Giolitti agrees with me on this point. He says it will be impossible to leave deserted the spot where a city of 100,000 inhabitants perished, even if 100,000 of the inhabitants perished. The other 50,000 will refuse to abandon their native city forever."

## Alcohol and the Social Fabric

THAT alcohol has an affinity for protoplasm, the physical basis of life itself, and that this is the reason for the widely varied injuries that it may inflict on the body, is asserted by Dr. Henry Smith Williams, in a series of articles contributed to McClure's Magazine (New York). In the first, entitled "Alcohol and the Individual," Dr. Williams shows that the tissues of the brain, the nerves, the heart and blood-vessels, the stomach and intestinal tract, the lymphatic system, the kidneys, and the liver, may each and all become diseased by the habitual drinking of even small quantities of alcohol. He notes also that these consequences are not confined to the drinker, but are passed on to his descendants of successive generations. All this, Dr. Williams tells us, may be compared to the eroding effect of a flowing stream, which has its greatest action on the part of its banks that is least resistant. So alcohol, circulating in the blood, tends to attack whatever organ or tissue may be weakest and most susceptible. Dr. Williams agrees with those who tend to class alcohol as a poison, and discards "the pernicious theory" that it "gives any persistent increase of muscular power." He goes on: "It is even questionable whether the energy derived from the oxidation of alcohol in the body can be directly used at all as a source of muscular energy. Such competent observers as Schumburg and Schaffer independently reached the conclusion that it can not. Allet inclines to the same opinion. He suggests that alcohol is not a food in the sense in which fats and carbohydrates are food; it should be defined as an easily oxidizable drug with numerous untoward effects which inevitably appear when a certain minimum dose is exceeded." He thinks that alcohol should be classed "with no more or less dangerous stimulants and narcotics, such as hashish, tobacco, etc., rather than with truly sustaining food-stuffs."

In his action on the brain, he goes on to say, alcohol is an inhibitor and destroyer of mental activity, not a promoter of it. This he regards as definitely proven by the experiments of the chief German investigators. Its effect is cumulative, so that the drinker of a single bottle of wine daily is in reality never actually sober. "Wine causes a loss of at least 10 per cent in working efficiency. It is not only itself a poison, but also the action of other poisons, such as those of contagion."

In his second article (December) Dr. Smith takes up the relations of alcohol and the community. Alcohol, as noted above, attacks the weakest point. Says the writer: "But note now an important application. It is a fact familiar to every student of evolution that, generally speaking, the most unstable tissues of an organism are the ones most recently evolved; that is to say, the most highly developed and complex tissues. Being interpreted, this means that the most delicate and unstable of all organic tissues are the complex central nerve-cells of the gray cortex of the brain—the cells directly associated with the exhibition of mental processes. These are the most delicately poised, the most easily disturbed in function, of all organic tissues. It follows that these are the tissues that come earliest and most persistently under the influence of the alcoholic poison. A given individual may have a highly susceptible liver or kidney or heart, through hereditary influences or through some peculiarity of his environment; but, in general, the brain—the organ of mind—

is the organ whose tissues are most susceptible. So when the dissecting-knife reveals, post mortem, a hoarse liver or an alcoholic kidney, or heart, it will almost invariably reveal also a shrunken and 'watery' alcoholic brain. And in numberless cases in which all the other organs have seemed to present a granite-like resistance to the poison, the brain alone gives evidence of having yielded to the strain."

Alcoholists both here and in Europe, Dr. Williams says, agree that alcohol is a most potent cause of insanity. Statistics show also that it is a chief cause of crime and of pauperism. These disastrous effects on the community he sums up thus: "At least one-third of all the recognized pauperism in the most highly civilized communities of Christendom results from bodily and mental inefficiency due to alcoholic indulgence. A similar correspondence of testimony shows, as we have seen, that the same cause is responsible for the mental overthrow of fully one-fourth of all the

unfortunates who are sent to asylums for the insane; for the misfortune of two-fifths of neglected or abandoned children; and for the moral delinquency of at least half of the convicts in our prisons and of not less than four-fifths of the inmates of our jails and workhouses. We have previously seen how alcohol adds to the death-roll through alliance with all manner of physical maladies. Did space permit, it might be shown how largely the same common enemy is responsible for suicides and sudden deaths by accident in many lands, for the universal prevalence of venereal diseases with all that they imply, and for a large proportion of such cases of marital infidelity as find record in the divorce courts. But these, after all, are only minor details within the larger scheme of human suffering already outlined. The insane, the criminals of various types, and the recipients of charity make up the great mass of abnormal members of the body-politic whose untimely removals official recognition. Let it be particularly borne

in mind that the conclusions just presented as to the causal relation of alcohol to the production of each of these abnormal elements of society are as far removed as possible from mere sentimental estimates or pessimistic guesses. They are inductions based on careful surveys of evidence.

"For every individual that dies prematurely of a disease directly due to alcohol, there are scores of individuals that suffer to a lesser degree from maladies which are wholly or in part of the same origin but which are not directly fatal.

"For every patient that suffers complete mental collapse as the result of alcoholism, there are scores of patients that are the victims of epilepsies, neurasthenias, neuralgias, choreas, and palsies of alcoholic origin.

"For every criminal that alcohol sends to prison, there are scores of persons whose delinquencies, induced or emphasized by alcohol, are not of the indictable order, yet are a source of suffering to their friends, and a detriment to humanity."

"For every incapable who, weakened by alcohol, acknowledges defeat in the life battle and openly seeks alms, there are scores of individuals that feel the pressure of want in greater or less degree because the money that might have supplied necessities and luxuries has gone for drink, yet that strive to hide their indigence."

"But the members of all these vast companies of sufferers lie without the field of the statistician. They have no share in the estimates that have just been presented.

"As we view this terrible panorama, the vast majority of its members impelled by a power they neither yet trust obey, a realizing sense comes to us of the tyranny exercised over humanity generation after generation, by this arch enemy of progress."

## A RELIGIOUS AUTHOR'S STATEMENT.

For several years I was afflicted with kidney trouble and last winter I was suddenly stricken with a severe pain in my kidneys and was confined to bed eight days unable to get up without assistance. My urine contained a thick white sediment and I passed same frequently day and night. I commenced taking Foley's Kidney Remedy and the pain gradually subsided and finally ceased and my urine became normal. I cheerfully recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy. F. J. Hill Drug Co., ("The Never Substitute.")

## EXCURSIONS TO DENVER.

January 16th and 17th, via Oregon Short Line for Western Slope. Round trip from Salt Lake, \$12.10. Limit January 25th. See agents. City Ticket Office 201 Main St.

## DANCING.

Thursday and Saturday nights at Conservatory hall 65 P. O. Place. Admission 50c per couple.

## Cut flower department

The Salt Lake headquarters for the best in the line of flower favors—palm—funeral designs, etc.—Special reductions all week on our entire line of palms—every plant fresh and perfect. Main street door—open Sundays.

**Walker's**  
CORNER 3rd SO. AND MAIN  
Phone: Independent, 27 Bell—EXCHANGE 22  
Call all departments.

## Heatherbloom petticoats special

A splendid line of these petticoats in red, blue, brown, green and gray, with black pin stripes—Made with deep tucked flounce, worth \$4 each—special ... **\$2.49**  
First floor—Annex.

## Women's, boys' and children's winter shoes at prices to clear the shelves in six days.



THE arrivals of spring oxfords are coming so rapidly that shelf room is absolutely necessary—every available inch of room is needed to accommodate the tremendous stock purchased for the coming season. All winter footwear must be disposed of. This tremendous one week sale will clear the shelves. Prices are lower than ever quoted on such staple numbers and splendid values. You choose from such splendid lines as Wright and Peter's, John Cross's, Hallahan's, etc., at way below regular prices—beginning Monday.



Two hundred pairs of colored cloth top button shoes, very stylish and dressy, Cross and Hallahan makes, worth \$5.00 the pair. Monday and while they last, you pick from the bargain table at the pair ... **\$2.95**

Women's fancy dress slippers, two hundred pairs; included are elegant patent pumps and beaded styles. Values recognized at \$3.50 to \$6.00 the pair. Monday and while they last, you select from the bargain table at the pair ... **\$2.45**



Women's shoes in button and lace, broken lines of sizes but all excellent values and newest styles—a hundred pairs in the lot. Values to \$6.00 the pair. Monday and while they last you select from the bargain table, at the pair ... **\$1.50**

Women's elastic side Juliets, with rubber heels, the house slipper for solid comfort. They're worth \$2.50 the pair. Monday and while they last, you select at the pair ... **\$1.55**

## Our entire stock of Wright Peters & Co.'s and John Cross makes of high shoes, worth to \$6.00 the pair, at your selection **\$3.85**



Boys' high cut boots, the water proof kind—Sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1-2, worth \$3.50 and \$4.00 the pair—Monday and week, the pair ... **\$1.85**

Infants' soft soled shoes, pretty little lasts, worth 50c the pair. Monday and week, select from the bargain table at, the pair ... **19c**

Misses' and children's patent leather, button dress shoes—mostly narrow widths—neat dressy, lasts Sizes 8 1-2 to 11—worth \$2.25 the pair—Special ... **\$1.65**

Children's and infants' shoes, splendid values, new styles. Select from bargain table Monday and week at, the pair ... **98c**

Sizes 11 1-2 to 2—worth \$3.00 the pair—Special ... **\$2.20**



## Unusual reductions on women's and children's knit underwear—winter and early spring weights—10 to 33 1-3 per cent. off.

## A few of the beautiful sheer wash fabrics we are opening up.

Ginghams, tissues, madras, cloths, percales, etc. Daintiest and choicest designs we've shown—prices in keeping with the Walker way of doing business.

Handsome percales—one hundred pieces of this—dark and medium colorings—neat patterns—opening price, the yard ... **10c**  
Hundred new styles of dress ginghams—stripes, check and plain colors. Very handsome and unusual assortment—opening price, the yard ... **12 1/2c**  
Dainty, airy chiffon lisse—a very pretty fabric for waists and dresses—checks, plaids and stripes in delicately blended colors—opening price, the yard ... **25c**  
Colored madras—very durable, neat fabric for summer wear—Forty styles in the lot—very pretty color combinations—New shades, new effects—opening price the yard ... **35c**  
Reliance cloth—soft and sheer—lingerie finish—Comes in 12 yard lengths at the piece—\$2.25, the yard ... **25c**  
White linen waistings—newest stripes and checks—Well worth 50c the yard—Special Monday and week, the yard ... **35c**

## Art needlework specials for the week.

Beautiful lot of centerpieces done in fine crystal work—white only all hand worked—two sizes reduced as follows:

27-inch size, worth \$2.85 20-inch size, worth \$1.75  
\$4.50 each—special

A beautiful assortment of broadened plush cushion tops—greens, reds, browns—Choose to close

at 60c  
East side—Main store.

## Another week of the "men's corner" clean-up sale

It's billed to run six more days—all the reductions advertised last week will continue, and many others will be noticed, even better than those previous.

Black cashmere hose with grey heel and toe—an excellent wearing quality worth 35c the pair—Monday and week six pairs for \$1.25 or the pair ... **23c**

A splendid quality street glove—tans and browns only—regular \$1.50 grade—Monday and week, the pair ... **98c**

Linen handkerchiefs of the purest quality reduced as follows  
\$1.50 linen handkerchiefs—\$1.29 1.00 linen handkerchiefs—85c  
75c linen handkerchiefs—55c 50c linen handkerchiefs—44c  
35c linen handkerchiefs—25c

New patterns in regular \$2.00 shirts, Monday and week, your choice ... **\$1.45**  
Three splendid lines of shirts worth \$2.50 each—Choice Monday and week ... **\$1.85**

Kneipp linen underwear reduced in price by manufacturers—to more thoroughly introduce the line in this city the makers of this underwear have revised the selling prices for the coming summer. All Kneipp linen underwear in our stock will be sold accordingly.

Winter weight Kneipp linen underwear, formerly \$7.00 the suit—revised price ... **\$6.00**

Spring weight Kneipp linen underwear, formerly at \$6.00 the suit—revised price ... **\$5.00**

Light summer weight Kneipp linen underwear, formerly sold at \$5.00 the suit—revised price ... **\$4.50**

All broken lines of underwear at greatly reduced prices to close the lines.  
East side—Main store.



ROBERT BACON.

Robert Bacon, who will probably succeed Eliza Root as secretary of state when Mr. Root resigns to become senator from New York, is, like the present holder of the office, a citizen of the Empire state. He has served for several years past as assistant secretary of state and has been a member of the president's "bureau cabinet." Bacon, who is an old friend of President Roosevelt, was a partner of J. Pierpont Morgan up to the time he entered public life.