Sterecloses

May 9, 1913.—First Atlantic steamer arrives at Quebec, May 9, 1853.

## Miles of New Laces

almost every woman can have individuality in her dress this Summer .-And we are on the threshold of a big

There are Guipure and Macrame insertions; "burnt-outs," they are called; they are embroidered on a wool material and afterwards the wool surrounding the lace pattern is burnt out with acid. Light and medium weights, and others

Delicate shadow flouncings, in

tions, to match.

Shadow lace robe lengths; filmy and fine as a cobweb; in white or black. 36 in. wide.

border on the staple.

Edgings of various kinds.

dainty frills at neck, sleeves or emphasizing the long lines of the waist, the blouse of to-day seems incomplete. All these are in the light

New designs have come in; net or lace tops or a combination of both. Several patterns in points, white and cream, at 25c. the yard. A fluted lace

There's a kind relieved by color touches. An inch-wide fluted net has a band of heavy novelty lace at the bottom, and edging this is a triple fold of silk and chiffonmauve, pink, emerald, cerise, white or sky. The yard, 45c. and 50c.

Others in white, as high as \$1.00

In black, as high as \$1.85.

1912.

Profits.

\$1,000,609

1912.

Coal Mined,

841,528

tons.

1912.

Ingots,

77,940

tons.

ORATORS IN TROUBLE

PLATFORM BLUNDERS WHICH WILL LIVE IN HISTORY.

The Mistakes Frequently Remain In the Minds of the Hearers Long After the Serious Statements Are Forgotten — Horrors of Maiden Speech Deterred Guildford From Ever Repeating the Attempt.

to the irrepressible mirth of the audience.

At a meeting in London the absence of Lady Henry Somerset through illness was apologized for in the following words: "Dear Lady Henry has been overworked, and we must, of course, be careful not to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs." It was a lady speaker who not so long ago gave it as her opinion that slum children were brought into the world with no more knowledge of home comforts than the children of negroes in Africa," while at a gathering in Glasgow, some years ago, a Socialist said there were "hundreds of children about our streets crying out with their feet."

night called for "perfect silence while we sing." Another who is guilty of impracing his h's prayed that we might be brought to the halter," and asked for "mercy on the herring." Describing a tour, a lecturer once spoke of a mountain being "to steep for a donkey to climb, therefore I didn't attempt it." Another when giving a lesson fon natural history, and describing the hippopotamus said: "But you boys there will have no idea what he is like unless you look at me." That was a poser, too, which another speaker put to his audi-

the hidden footprints of an unseen hand."
"Bulls" on the public platform are common enough, and yet how often they have been the means of introducing a spice of merriment—"innocent merriment," as Mr. Gilbert would have said — into the meeting that would otherwise have been deadly dull. In this respect nobody has contributed more towards the gaiety of nations than our friends of the Emerald Isle.

Thus we are told that it was an Irishman who, when declaring against

cries!" It was a genuine insiman also who said: "The naked sword is drawn for the fight, and, gentlemen, never again will the black smoke of Nationalists' tar barrels drift on the Home Rule wind to darken the hearts of Englishmen."

Jones-A hair restorer.

SHERIFF'S SALE.
A. No. 11254. In the Supreme Court. tween—Clara May Miller, executrix of the last will and testament of Edwin J Miller, doing business Miller Brothers, and Plaintiff

Miller, doing business as Miller Brothers, and James McLearn.

James McLearn.

Defendant, be sold at Public Auction by the Sheriff of Halifax County or his Deputy, under execution issued on a judgment recovered herein the 9th day of November, 1990, at the County Court House, Halifax, on Wednesday, the 14th day of May, 1913, at the hour of twelve o'dook noon, unless the amount due on said judgment is paid to Gordons, or his soliditor, before the day of sale, it the estate, right, title, interest, claim, perty and demand of the defendant and of persons claiming by, through or under him, it, to or out of all that lot, piece or parcel of it, to or out of all that lot, piece or parcel of OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

SALEM HOUSE

Puritans. W. CREASE & SON. Argyle and Barrington Streets

The first time a man speaks in public he probably suffers more agony in a shorter space of time than at any other part of his career, says. The Manchester Weekly Times. A certain young gentleman—t would be unkind to give his name—felt the truth of this very keenly the other day, when he found himself facing an audience of free and independent electors. He had prepared a very fervid oration in support of his father's candidature for the local municipal council, but for the first few moments he could do nothing but gasp. Then, in response to an encouraging cheer, he began to speak.

"Mr.—Mr. Chiarman," he stammered, "when I—when I left home this morning only two people on this earth—my father and myself—knew what I was going to say, but now—well, now, only father knows."

To the young orator it may be a source of consolation to know that not one but many of our most eminent The first time a man speaks in pub-

To the young orator it may be a source of consolation to know that not one but many of our most eminent speakers have cut most hudicrous figures with their maiden efforts. One of the most notable collapses was that of Lord Guildford, whose debut as a speaker in the House of Commons was such a painful experience that he decided never to repeat it. "I managed to speak two or three sentences," he afterwards confessed, "when a mist began to rise before my eyes. I then lost my recollection, and could see nothing but the speaker's wig, which swelled and swelled and swelled until it covered the whole House. I then sank back on my seat, and never attempted to speak again." Then, again, it is really remarkable how few public men, and even men accustomed to the platform, are capable of making an extempore speech without "putting their foot in it." Many of these worthy individuals whom we find occupying the chair at public meetings seem to possess the

whom we find occupying the chair as public meetings seem to possess the unhappy knack of doing this sort of thing. It was one of this type who was the presiding genius at a poorly-attended meeting when a well-known was the presiding genus at a poor, attended meeting when a well-known bishop was the speaker. Wishing to apologize to his lordship for the meagre audience, he said: "A worse speaker would have done, but, though we tried, a worse could not be found." "The speaker," said another chairman, "is one who is always with us, and we wish that he would come oftener." Another is reported to have said, "All know the lecturer and none doubts his incapacity." A third said, "I need not assure you of the capacity of the speaker to lecture on 'Fools'—you have heard him too often." A famous missionary from India had the following left-handed compliment paid him at Dublin not so long "ago: "He comes," said the president, "from that land where, as the hymn says, 'every prospect pleases, and only

says, 'every prospect pleases, and only man is vile!' "It was some time be-fore he could start his address owing to the irrepressible mirth of the audi

which another speaker put to his audience when he asked, "Suppose a balloon was to land upon an uninhabited island what would the natives say?" island what would the natives say?"
"One drop of this poison placed on
the tongue of a cat is sufficient to kill
the strongest man," was the startling
statement once made by a lecturer
also who perpetrated the following at
a big meeting: "All along the untrodden paths of the future we can see
the hidden footprints of an unseen
hand."

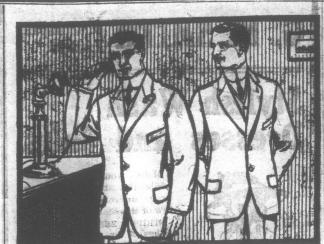
Irishman who, when declaring against England's injustice and Ireland's wrongs, gave this remarkable exam-ple, "While Ireland remains silent," passionately exclaimed, "England deaf to her heart-rending It was a genuine Irishman said: "The naked sword is

An Example.

Professor—Mr. Jones, will you kindy give me an example of reproducve art?

La grippe coming again, La grippe coming again.

Europe is now in its grass, and in a short time America will be over run with this awful epidemic. Get ready, use preventive measures. Build up a surplus of vigor by Ferrozone and Inhale Catarrhozone three times each day. Nothing destroys the grippe germ like Catarrhozone. It course the cold, breaks up the fever, relieves the headache and destroys every vestige of catarrh and sore throat. For Bronchitis, Grippe and winter ills Catarrhozone is best. Sold by all dealers 25c. and \$1.00.



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If quality and appearance count for anything, the should have a very large eale. Made in Hallfax by CLENN & BROWN, Cigar Mfre. niscence of III-Starred American

reminiscence of thi-sterred American Expedition.

An unique literary manuscript book has just recently come into the possession of the curator and authorities of the Chatsau de Ramezay Museum. Mr. Thomas O'Leary, assistant librarian, acquired this most interesting historical item, and later on all Canadians will have an opportunity of peruaing the expense book of the commissary under Benedict Arnold when he was in command in Quebec, after the death of Montgomery. The book is a pocket memorandum, measuring three and one-half, by four and one-half inches.

The entries commence on the 8th of February, 1776, and end May 17th, 1776. They go to show that large sums of money were disbursed for the purchase of beef and other supplies, and that, to give the invader his due, he paid his way, to this extent at least, and did not live at the expense of the inhabitants, as it may possibly have been assumed.

This Hitlle book is in excellent condition, when it is remembered that it was with difficulty that the American soldiers at Quebec brought even their bodies back. The wonderful is the fact, that the book should have survived the perils and dangers of that unfortunate expedition. But more wonderful is the fact, that the book should have found its way back to the very locality at Quebec where it had been in 1775 and then to the Chatsau de Ramezay, the headquarters of the Gontinental Army in 1775-76. The following are some of the items in the "Expense Book of John Halsted, commissary under Benedict Arnold, before Quebeu, 176":

Micartie's Acet.—Jan. 7-16.—4 loads from Mr. Bondfields; I do. to (?); I do. from Bondfields; I d

authentic relic of the past will doubtless be of much interest.

There is a note written at the end of the entries by a W. Paterson, into whose possession the book, no doubt, subsequently came. It reads:

"The foregoing entries would seem to have been made by some person who was connected with the military operations in Canada 1775-76, perhaps in the Commissary department, possibly a John Halsted. There is no mem. to indicate the name."

Whistling For a Living. Whistling For a Living.

A novel industry has been brought to light by the news that a man who is taking 450 British song birds to British Columbia is an expert bird whistler. It appears that it is no uncommon thing for a man who keeps a bird fancier's shop to be able to whistle a distinct series of bird notes. At the beginning of each series, says The Daily Citizen, describing the work of the professional bird-whistler, the different feathered tribes whose cages completely covered the walls took up the lay, piping as if their little hearts would break for joy. When the linnets ceased the canaries, hearing the notes of the man-whistler, broke into notes of the man-winster, broke the full-throated song. Then when the ex-pert started to whistle skylark notes the imprisoned songsters of the heav-ens forgot their captivity and gave the sun, peeping shyly in between the closed blinds, a melodious wel-

come.

It appears that when a bird is caught and put into a cage it is very apt to sulk and become miserable. This is where the bird-whistler comes in useful. He imitates the tones of whatever kind of bird this one happens to be, and the little prisoner, thinking it has company, forgets all his troubles and breaks into a song of iov. joy. teach one bird another bird's song.
One man taught a goldfinch to sing
like a linnet and a linnet to sing like
a goldfinch.

Drifted 18,000 Miles. A gas bucy placed to mark the wreck of the traverse pier at Levis, Que., in 1911, was carried away by tee and thought to have been sunk, has been picked up in New South Wales, a distance of 18,000 miles. The most amazing part of it, is that it was source accorded as being seen. The ver reported as being seen. drifting buoy, could it be record would break all records for dereli would break all records for derents, caught by the currents of the North Atlantic. Apparently it traveled south until picked up by the equatorial currents and was borne to the southernmost end of the continent, thence around Cape Horn to the point where it was finally picked up.

Buys Scottish Estate. Buys Scottish Estate.

The Sutherlandshire estate of 50,000 acres which the Duke of Sutherland has sold to J. W. Stewart, of Vancouver, embraces some of the finest scenery in the Scottish Highlands. Bounded on the south by Loch Assynt and the River Inver, it includes the vilages of Stoer, Achmelvich, Inver, and Kylesku. It includes more than one deer forest, and is a portion of the immense estate of the Lords Reay, which was sold to the first Duke of Sutherland for a million and a half dollars. Mr. Stewart is a native of Sutherland for a million and a half dollars. Mr. Stewart is a native of Drumbeg, Sutherlandshire, and it was a cherished desire of his to possess a portion of his native land, including the district in which he was born.

Home Economics Popular. Home Economics Popular.

The number of students enrolled this year in the Home Economics Course of the Manitoba Agricultural College was the largest in the history (brief yet) of the institution. The second year class has a list of seventeen members. St. Vital's new college has a splendid provision for girls. The residence meant an expenditure of \$200,000 and the details of equipment correspond.

20 cents off the dollar Printed Cups and Saucers, 39 cents half dozen. Plates to match, 25 cents half dozen. Bowls, white and printed, 5 cents each. Milk Pitchers, 12 and 15 cents each, worth 20 and 25 cents. Saucers, 2 cents each. White and Gilb Cups and Saucers and Plates to match, and all other lines of Crockery and Glass. Wash Boliers, 45 cents. Bamelware, Tinware, Lamps and Chimneys, all sizes. Tumblers, all sizes,

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18—Morris and Plessant Sts,
19—Tramway Co. Station, Lower Wate
Street.

18-Morris and Pleasant Sts.
19-Tramway Oo. Station, Lower Water
Street.
21-Park 5t and Spring Garden Road.
23-Morris 5t. Blind Asylam.
4-Victoria General Hospital
25-South St. City Home.
4-Victoria General Hospital
25-South St. City Home.
6-Oarleton St. and Spring Garden Road.
47-Seymour St., corner Coburg Road.
48-Morris Street Engine House.
49-Oor. Coburg Road and Oxford St.
212-Oorner Bindop and Water St.
212-Oorner Bindop and Water St.
214-Oorner Bindop and Water St.
22-Grafton St. Engine House.
23-Orner Bindop and Annanadale St.
24-Orner Bindop and Annanadale St.
25-Grafton St. Engine House.
26-Hollis and Sactville Sts.
26-Hollis and Sactville Sts.
27-George and Water Sts.
28-Oorner Prince and Barrington Sts.
4-Police Station.
41-Buckingham and Granville Sts.
42-Water and Jacob Sts.
43-U. P. O. Hall.
15-Water St. and Aurd's St.
50-Oorswalls St., cor. Brunewick St.
51-Orighton and Gornwalls Sts.
52-Deep Water, Upper Water St.
53-Oornew Morth Park and Gunard Sts.
54-Union Water St.
55-Oorner Louisburg St. and Jubiles
65-Oorner Louisburg St. and Jubiles
65-North and Bobles.
65-North and Bobles.
65-North and Bobles.
65-North and Bobles.

61—Oorner Louisburg St. and Jubil.
Boad.
63—Ounard St. corner Robie.
65—North and Robie Siz.
67—Oor. Chbuche Boad and Oxford St.
71—Sozh and Lockman Siz.
71—Sozh and Gottingen Stz.
73—Gottingen St. Engine House.
73—Gottingen St. Engine House.
74—Dockyard Gatz. Upper Water St.
75—Ourner East Young and Albert Stz.
75—Sugar Referey.
75—Biomhond and Campbell Road.
75—Oumplell Road, foot of Roome St.
75—Oumplell Road, foot of Roome St.
75—Unitser and Almon Sts.
75—Windser and Almon Sts.
75—Ootson Factory.
75—Ootson Factory.
75—Ootson Factory.
75—Ootson Factory.
75—Ootson Factory.

Two Single Strokes—Fire under control.
Two Single Strokes—Repeated—No. 1
Obemical called out. (Grafton St.)
Two Single Strokes Repeated—No. 1
Obemical called out. (Grafton St.)
Two Single Strokes Repeated Twice—No. 7 Obemical called out. (Mest St.)
Two Single Strokes Repeated three times
Two Single Strokes Repeated after any
Two Single Strokes Repeated after any
Ladder Pault.
Folia Strokes—For additional
Obemical Engine.
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Ara Wined 533,000 tons.

1904. Coal Mined,

1904

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1904.

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