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from the San Francisco Star.)

Simpson's voice, rumbled

at the house. "Mary, here's the

How many leaves? Two, as

leaves, indeed," replied Mrs.

Simpson. "Have you forgotten that

Jack is coming home on leave to-
day?"

"Of course!" said Mr. Simpson, as

he suddenly remembered his sailor

son was coming home. "Here, Mr.

Baker, back your cart up against this

door, and tie her up."

The Congrega-
tional Pulpit.

"Love's Offering-Too Late," or the
Beauty and the Duty of expressed
gratitude, was the Rev. Dudley R.
Ashford's subject on Sunday night.

His Scripture reference was the inci-
dent recorded in John 12, of the wo-
man who anointed Christ with the
precious ointment-worth ten pounds.

When the disciples saw this extrava-
gance they strongly resented it, and
Judas, their business manager and
banker exclaimed, "Why was this
ointment not sold for ten pounds and
given to the poor?" Jesus, with beau-
tiful consideration for the woman's
feelings, and burning with indigna-
tion at the disciples' rudeness and
lack of spiritual insight, retorted,

"Let her alone; the poor ye have al-
ways with you but Me ye have not al-
ways." Mary gave her all on the im-
pulse of her love and gratitude, but
these men never thought of showing
their affection as did this poor wo-
man, and never knew until it was too
late how great was the spirit who had
been amongst them. Men have rarely
appreciated idealists, or those who
sacrificed personal gain for principle,
or material interests for spiritual.

Some of the world's saddest tragedies
centre around the lives of those who
have died of broken hearts through
lack of appreciation. The great les-
son with large over literature and life
is this: do not wait until it is too late
before you make your offering of love.

This was illustrated by the preacher
with word-portraits and pictures of
such men as Dr. Johnson the prose
writer, Burns the poet, Turner the
painter and Spinoza the philosopher.

To the living in their need we mea-
sure out neglect and reserve our
praises for the dead. We generally
starve our idealists and then build
their monuments. Jesus would teach
us, by His defence of this woman's
extravagance, the duty and the beau-
ty of expressed gratitude. Too often
we allow our parents to go down to
the grave without ever showing them
that we appreciate all that they have
done for us. Then when it is too late
we erect a fine tombstone to their
memory. But if we love them let us
tell them so. And what of the "boys"
who went over seas in the cause of
freedom and humanity? Are we go-
ing to forget their heroism and sacri-
fice just so soon as they return to
"civies"? If we appreciate all that
they have done let us show it in some
practical way. We owe more than we
can ever estimate to Jesus Christ, and
yet how have we requited His love?

Has our love ever gone to the point
of real sacrifice? Do not let us wait
until it is too late before we give Him
our heart's homage and our best ser-
vice.

Mr. Ashford's subject next Sunday
night will be "Inadequate Remedies."

Didn't See It All.

Editor Evening Telegram.

"Dear Sir,-In the statement of ex-
penditure for Departmental Building
Addition for 1917-18, submitted to the
House of Assembly, the amount of
\$10,700.00 down as having been paid
to Messrs. Moore & Co., should read
Messrs. M. & E. Kennedy, \$9,000.00,
and Moore & Co., \$1,700.00; the error
having been made in copying same
from the vouchers of the Department
by the clerk."

I am, your obedient servant.

W. C. PEARCE,
First Clerk.

Dept. of Public Works, 26th April,
1919.

Excellent Sealing Trip.

A message reached town yesterday
that the schooner "Protector," Capt.
John Gilliam, had arrived at Channel
on Saturday night hauling for 1,300
old harks, and 200 young harks. This
is undoubtedly a good spring's catch
for a sailing vessel and captain and
crew are to be congratulated upon
their successful venture.

Board of Trade Meeting.

The Board of Trade met Saturday
evening to receive the report of the
committee appointed to make recom-
mendations re scientific research in
our fisheries.

President McKay occupied the chair
and stated that the report had been
adopted by the Council and if approved
by the Board would be submitted
to the Government.

Hon. J. Harvey, Chairman of the
Committee, stated it had been decided
to send Secretary Payne and another
competent man to Labrador to see
about the standardised cure of fish.
It was also decided that Mr. Davies
ideas were approved of, and if an-
other man could be secured as an-
alyst, and a boat obtained, that sci-
entific investigations be made and the
Government's co-operation was hoped
for.

Mr. Geo. Whiteley saw the need of
scientific research, and would help
those sent to Labrador to the best of
his power.

Hon. W. B. Grieve said that it was
a notorious fact that year by year we
are becoming more slovenly in the
cure of fish. Nothing is being done to
maintain our good name of 20 years
ago on the market. Iceland is
doubling her fishing fleet, and in En-
gland and France the returning sol-
diers were being set at the work.

France had already allocated millions
to be spent in developing the Bank
fisheries. As a result of Iceland's
competition we are even now suffer-
ing in a marked degree, and if this
year the competition of Norway,
France and Britain is greater we may
not be able to market our products,
which failure would mean great suffer-
ing. For the last four or five
years the fishermen had endeavoured
to avoid the labour of curing, as they
had been induced to simply salt the
cod caught on the shore, and sell it
that way. The richness of shore fish
would not lend itself to this style of
cure, and much loss had resulted. If

the Labrador cure can be improved
the problem will be largely solved. A
man who brought to him enough fish
to get him out of his indebtedness 3
or 4 times over had been sent home
to properly cure it. With knowledge
of the last few years' difficulty in get-
ting clear of our products it is clear
that we must give our best or meet
with disaster. Every effort should be
made to instruct the fishermen to
make the cure equal to that of Nor-
way's. Slop was a very descriptive
name for fish so called. There were
cases in which the fish was not even
split. A proper cure is also neces-
sary as the tallow system prevents
the men taking care in curing the
fish.

Messrs. W. S. Menroe, G. C.
Fearn, Brian E. S. Anfield, R. B.
Job, Harvey, Moore, Peters, Duder
and Whiteley expressed their views,
all favouring the need of improvement
in cure. The matter of inspectors was
raised by Mr. Job, and that of the
difficulty in obtaining suitable men
by Hon. J. Harvey. The resolution
that the imposition of a small export
tax on fish to raise a fund for the
scientific investigation of the fisheries
be recommended to the Government
was passed.

Terra Nova
Being Repaired.

Messrs. Bowring Bros. intend hav-
ing full repairs made to the Terra
Nova during the present year, a new
boiler will be installed, and as both
the hull and engines are in first class
condition, the ship will be among the
best icehunters in port.

Less than six years ago, the Maxi-
mum output consisted of a few au-
tomobiles a week, today Chevrolet
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than 200,000 passenger cars yearly.-
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"LES FRUITS"

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constant use of any drug
for the relief of constipa-
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First, a drug constantly
used loses its effect and requires a constantly in-
creased dose. Second, because the constant use
of any drug is bad anyway.

So the cry is constantly going up from the
constipated, "What can we do?" It will be in-
teresting to a great many to know that an an-
swer has been found in the re-discovery of a
method which was used with great success by
our Forefathers, and in Arabia far back in the
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