SERMON.

The Gracious Art of Giving.

By The Rev. St. Clair Hester.

Sunday morning at Brooklyn, N. Y., and the exchange. This really amounts the Rev. St. Clair Hester preached on to confessing that their weekday "The Gracious Act of Giving," The lives are devoted to the service of text was from St. Mark xii: 41, "And Mammon, that money in their minds Jesus sat over against the treasury, is connected only with thoughts of the and beheld how the people cast money world, the flesh and the devil. On the into the treasury," Mr. Hester said:

now He goes out of it for the last time, est man it represents faithful work in the commendation. He pointed to the poor widow casting in her mite as we can we believe with sadness under the close to the Lord, as a re- a beautiful example deserving of emuholy alliance to disturb and embitter to lay on His holy altar, this money, accord with His injunction. "Freely ye have received, freely give." Just as it for a time in the court of the Israelites, His life. as if reductant to go, and there witnesses one of the very few things to taint from money, and that is conseday. Everything free in this world nesses one of the very lew tilings to cheer and console Him during the last crate it to the Lord's service. An article printed the other day includes this life. It was the sight title printed the other day includes this ligion must be sustained by somebody. tragic week of His life, it was the sight of the people casting money into the printed the other day includes this of the people casting money into the phrase, "The offertory a lost act of the cost of fuel, light, repairs, books, worship." It is sad if true, sad for the as it did that even though His experitance of the people, for the church, for the Christian religion. If we helieve that the true the true day includes this ligion must be sustained by somebody. The cost of fuel, light, repairs, books, music, clergy support, comes out of somebody's pocket. It does not fall as it did that even though His experience had been of such a nature as to tian religion. If we believe that particular from heaven as the manna and the ence had been of such a nature as to convince Him that pure and undefiled ing promise of our Lord, "I will be with qualis for the Israelites, as some seem religion was sadly lacking in the hearts you till the end of the world," we must to think. How much more loyal and the priests and scribes there was of the priests and scribes there was still something of earnestness and de-change in the opinion and habits of for others than have others do for us! votion in the hearts of the people. The Christian people with regard to their rich cast in much and the poor widow cast in all she had, even all her living. One likes to dwell upon the scene, to to pray for God's help and to speak analyze an action and a character so pleasing to the Lord.

only on what she is doing casting her contribution into the chest, looking neither to the right nor to the left, passing on into the temple to offer her morning prayer, and then returning directly to her home. She had no recollection of having seen any one, she had spoken to no one, and no one had seen or spoken to her, and she does not know to this day what we know. Nor will she know till that day, when everything shall be known and made God. It is a way of paying the intereverything snail be known and the manifest. What, think you, would she est due Him on the investment this have thought if she had been told who have thought if she had been told who earthly life embodies. It is merely a have thought it she had been that He had seen her that day and what He high and exalted privilege for poor had said about her and that we, centuries after, would be hearing about her in this far-off Western World beyond the sea? And that her two mites and move and have our being. Yes, it millions upon millions of gold and silshe think and what will she say when she think and what will she by the Judge faithful soldier and servant. Do you of all to His adoring children in the last great day? It was not the money pleases Him once, pleases Him forever. so much as the minds of the contribuHe does not change. He does not fortors that Jesus watched and weighed get. So far all we have said amounts that day. He looked beneath the sur- to this-giving is a duty to God, an esface and read the motive and intent sential divinely appointed part of pubof the heart and forthwith declared the lic worship, an evidence and expression poor widow had cast in more than all.
And why, think you? Because, as St.

Now let us see how it is done. And why, think your because, as of the paul had it, she had first cast in her-things come of thee, O, Lord, and of the self. There is need for us to learn the self. There is need for us to learn the self.

that day. He had absolutely nothing; and mean idea of the Lord's own not so much as two mites to call His makes the doxology a much ado about own that day. He had absolutely noth- nothing, the impressive ceremonial a ing but a willing mind. And thus it was He sat so near the treasury, enand money, also. He had no money. dance, our surplus, but He gives Him-

as one evidence, at least, that all re-ligious activity under the Mosaic disall and above all and all in all, during the dark days that followed, in the midst of rejection, betrayal, denial and faith is not dead, there is still hope for

And so it has been from the beginning, through all the ages of human history the offering has been a sign, a test, a demonstration of the faith and earnestness and devotion of the child of God. The Old Testament has a great deal to say about the consecrating, by villing offerings of the people. The old Jewish worship and the Christian worfering as a central act of worship-as lition of offering before the Lord Jewish Church to the Christian as naturally as prayer, as naturally as readan essential part of it is the placing of the plates disturbs their devotion." It

other hand, it is true that Christianity, It was the last thing He did before if it amounts to anything at all, must It was the last thing rie the detail go with men and influence them in the leaving the temple forever. It happened go with men and influence them in the of righteousness, and never received a hence the name given it here, Sunny leaving the temple forever. It happened go with men and innuence them in on the Tuesday before His crucifixion shop, in the bank, on the exchange, cent for it. But—mark well this point —He did not stop the rich from casting Alberta.

Irrigati on Friday. He had cleansed the temple, week days just as much as in the pew on Sundays. What, in the last analysis, their much into the treasury, nor did spoken as no man ever spoke before in oces money stand for? It is the result the stop the widow when she cast in the temple, He had been despised and of a man's work. He has put the moral all her living. He was rejoiced by the rejected of men in the temple; and worth of his life into it. With an honsight and pronounced it an action worbitter opposition, seemed ever in un- ligious service; to give to His Saviour, lation. What He said of her was in

believe that there is bound to come a duty. The only way at present to help bring it about is for Christian people ed for the upkeep of the temple, and about it, to agitate it, to keep it before the mind of the careless and the indifferent. If Christian people generally or We can fancy this poor woman intent even largely would begin to give according to Christian principle in any systematic way, it is beyond the power ter or servant of His has any right or of any man to forecast and measure the tremendous result. The effect would the tremendous result. The effect would in speaking out boldly and positively to the revivel of interest and are a large and positively to all people. This ought ye to do. Not the revival of interest and zeal and plety which it would betoken. It would kindle enthusiasm, it would uplift a wave of psychic spiritual force that

would carry all before it. Giving is a solemn duty to Almighty creatures of this little earth to be permitted to offer gifts to the omnipotent, benevolent Creator in whom we live would multiply, all down the ages, into sacramental shape our graitude, our ver, the same kindly eyes watching the affection, our loyalty. "Give and it shall be given unto you," is the teaching of our Lord and obedience is the test of a apply it? Can you stand it? What

Now let us see how it is done. "All n-that it is ourselves first appropriate saying when the offerings the agency without which it is hardly and then, after ourselves, it is our time of the people are presented. It is an possible to grow or move in this diand our money and our work. On dwelling upon the incident, the thought comes into my mind that the thought comes into my mind that the Lord Jesus Christ was rich, even the Lord Jesus Christ was rich, even the the control of the c owner of all things, and yet for our a mere pittance, from abundance, a fail to extend and apply your generpoor widow was richer than He was barrassment, it bespeaks a very false

pretentious parody of a solemn farce.

The problem of the ever-present joying the sight of the liberality of church penny is one of the most diffithose who had both the willing mind cult with which the Christian church of today has to deal. Complaints are He had only Himself. And as they cast heard now and then that our churches In their money He again cast in Him- are not comfortable, not well lighted. self. And this He continues to do. We that the music is indifferent, that the are too apt to give only of our abun- preaching is not what it ought to be, that improvements and enlargements are not made, that things generally are I love to think He was pleased and at sixes and sevens. Let us be candid I love to think He was pleased and and see things as they are and look beneath the surface, behind the scenes, bitter days preceding the sacrifice of Himself on the cross. It was the single ray of comfort amid the darkness of farewell. It was to linger in His mind experiment was tried in a Philadelphia. church some time ago. The request pensation had not degenerated into was made just before the offerings were taken that no pennies be put into was made just before the offerings pretense and profession and mockery. the plates. The statement was given young man who grumbles at his work can be emptied and any necessary re-He to whom the cause of God was over out that at the preceding service 765 persons were present, 400 of whom had put in a penny, 65 had exceeded this amount, and 300 had failed to contridesertion and death, must have revert-ed to this scene again and again. "All were free-will efferings, no one was is not lost even though I be crucified, obliged to give, but if any did feel so the family table; the mother who disposed, that the offering should ex- grumbles at the burden of the housethe people, God's name is honored by ceed a penny. The result was the sub--because I saw the rich casting stitution of a nickel for the penny. This in much and the poor casting in all seems a little thing, a small increase; they had." vail generally, it would solve the problem of church support. It is a beautiful thing for the poor widow to cast in ent the lot of most of us would be if her mite; it is quite the reverse for him we all had given to us with the same

his charity in her mourning weeds. We need to get clearer ideas as to offering it to God, of a portion of the wealth with which God blesses men.

The tabernacle and the temple were the fair, or tickets for an entertainerected, adorned and supported by the ment does not. There is the pretense looks and disregards man's unworthior fact of value received in such a ness and is continually bestowing gifts case. The truly Christian level is and blessings larger than he desires or ship which succeeded it were in agree-ment in this particular. The idea of ofcited, without expectation of return, preciate them. You may sing "Nearer, without hope of reward, not for the -passed over from the kindness of heart and for the sake of along with it, self, thought, means sake of self, but out of pure love and life, but unless you give something our dear Lord and Saviour. No church love, it will be nothing more than ing the Psalms and the Prophets. The communion office witnesses to the encient, universal idea of worship, that characters the simplest Christian cape us that the opportunity of the graces when the treasury of the Lord's rich and the poor widow is gifts on the altar. Giving is just as house is avoided or neglected. It is harmful to the cause of religion that forth His benediction by what we give worship as praying, singing, reading there are so many who drift from and present in His name, whether our the Bible, preaching, taking part in the church to church, getting the benefits praises, our prayers, our means, our nunion, and there has been of all but doing nothing toward the services, ourselves. no exception to the custom and rule. support of any, ever flitting but never And yet one sometimes hears even resettling, ever learning but never able To God they all belong; to Thee, ligious people and church members to come to a knowledge of the truth. The Treasurer of the earth and sea. ing the "jingling of money in It is hurtful, too, to the people who ac- And when we bring them to Thy quire this habit. It destroys all sense nds them of the shop and the bank of responsibility. It tends to lower We but present Thee with Thine own.

religion to the plane of sensationalism and fads and fancies. It is another GIGANIIC IRRIGATION illustration of the old adage, "The rolling stone gathers no moss." The nomad stage is far behind us in our civilization. The same thing ought to be true of our religion. Dr. Rainsford used to say that the worship of God that costs nothing amounts to nothing; that if the person who gives a dollar more than that for a seat at the opera gives only five cents toward the collection of the church and does not think the service was worth it, it is wrong to give anything at all. No doubt it is true that if many realized that their offering expressed their idea of the

value of the service there would be greater liberality. There is such a thing as laying too without price." Of course, religion is free; of course, salvation is without by means of irrigation, for let me say sick, cured lepers, taught eternal laws and some years going as low as 11; There is only one way to remove the taint from money and the taint from becoming the spirit and desire to do

> You know what the money cast into the treasury was used for. It providit sustained and supported the worship therein of the Most High God. When we remember that the sight of people engaged in such willing and loving service pleased the Lord Himself and called forth His commendation, no minisreason to hesitate or feel embarrassed upon by the company building the only is the church the Lord's body, the organizations of Jesus Christ on earth, greater flow in the warm weather, and as such entitled to our loyalty and support, but it has demonstrated its value to humanity and society in manifold ways. No greater calamity could befall our country than to have the doors of its churches closed. A single year of such a state of affairs would mean anarchy, discord, strife, excesses, calamity, a retrograde movement in Christian civilization. In the firmament of moral darkness the churches are the stars of glorious guiding light. In every other place or relation where men assemble and meet together they put into use and apply the virtues, graces, goodnesses, and the church is pre-eminently the producer of virtue, the generator of graces, the source ce comes the finer spiritual influwhe ences that makes life worth the living.
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> The world's great need is righteousat the highest possible part of the ness and love, and both are the farm and the farmer distributes it over church's output.

> The highest aim and end for mortals plowing, through which the water runs The highest aim and end for mortals to the desired place.
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> here below is to know God and His Son Jesus Christ, to become like Him, length, leaves the Bow River, on the length, leaves the Bow River, on the rection is the church which He bought

> osity here. The grace of giving is far more bene ficial and refining to ourselves than we realize or suspect. For one thing, it it had been constructed for shipping is the antidote against as well as the remedy for the sin of covetousness. The habit of giving, giving independ- a depth of 10 feet of water. At some ently of whether one has much or little, tends to produce that state of mind | 100 feet deep, and during its constructo which St. Paul attained when he said, "I have learned in whatsoever state I am to be content." They who are quarrelsome, ever clamoring and complaining direct their gaze inward, centre their thoughts upon themselves, confine them to themselves, their surest remedy and method of relief is to give whether they receive return or appreciation, give for their own soul's sake. The tenth commandment is the injunction of the giver of all good not | yards of earth, besides about as much to grumble. And what a host of people are guilty of breaking it? ple are guilty of breaking it.
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> A few miles east of Casgary a child that grumbles at its food; the boy way has been put in, whereby the canal way has been put in, whereby the canal and can see no good in doing the daily pairs made. For fear that the drain task; the young miss who grumbles at her dress and is not satisfied with what as I have said, the company are allowher parents can afford; the father who ed a certain amount of water from the grumbles at the little household dis- river), several large lakes between comforts and pours his sourness upon hold cares-they all break this commandment. And yet the Heavenly Father goes on pouring the blessed sun-shine upon the evil and the good; upon the grateful and thankless alike.

Did it ever occur to you how differto whom more has been given to dress measure that we mete withal? If many were done by as they do, they is trouble along the river front at Calwould receive little consideration, deserves, larger than his willingness sufficiently ever to appropriate or ap-My God, to Thee" all the days of your IS JAPAN PREPARING sounding brass or tinkling cymbal. As we dwell upon the scene in the

their temple court, let not the reflection

PLAN IN NORTH WEST

St. John Man Writes Interestingly of the Fight Against Nature in Province of Alberta.

CALGARY, Alta., March, 1906. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-Thinking that perhaps some of life and workings of some of the resimuch emphasis upon the expression dents of Western Canada, I will at-"religion is free, without money and tempt to tell them through your columns, how they propose to farm here

Irrigation is a branch of engineering science which has rendered fruitful many millions of acres of arable lands which otherwise would have been given over to small herds of cattle, or deserts of sand and cacti The Canadian Pacific Railway have one of the largest irrigation enterprises in the world today. This is the tract of three million acres, lying between Calgary and Medicine Hat, it is the intention of the company to turn the water into their ditch by May 1st next.

The experience of the past year has fully demonstrated that the whole of this country is well suited for all kinds Prince of Wales Own West Yorkshire of farming operations, if a supply of regiment. water is assured at the time of year Colonel Cutabert, comanding the when it is most needed, and at the Scots Guards, testified that it had been present time thousands of farmers are reported to him by the medical officer

and the present irrigation law says that the company shall furnish to the | Col. Cuthbert added that he only in farmer one cubic foot of water per second, continuous flow, for each 150 did not foresee that it might result in acres, from May 1st to Oct. 1st. The physical force. minimum flow of water in the Bow River, the source of supply depended canal, now is 3,000 cubic feet per second, but as the river is fed by the glaciers and in consequence has a has been found that it will furnish 6,000 cubic feet per second, and as the permit issued to the company only allows them 2,000 feet, there is ample margin. The charge to the farmer has been fixed at fifty cents per acre, less than

the price of one bushel of wheat. It is said here that a man who has once farmed by irrigation will never revert to the old style of depending on natural rainfall if he can help it. The whole country traversed by the canal is rolling prairie, the soil is a black, sandy, vegetable mold, from six inches to three feet in depth, and is covered with a heavy growth of native grass from six inches to two feet high. There are no stones, brush or timber, and the whole country is ready for the his farm to suit himself, usually by

east side of Calgary, its course for six miles is southerly, following the bank of the river and gradually working its way to higher ground, and soon becomes much above the river, as the river banks are steep, and the earth sloping rapidly away from the mountains, gives the river a sharp descent and makes the work of the company to get the canal on the high ground a comparatively easy task. Along its whole length the canal looks as though purposes. It is 44 feet deep, wide at the bottom, and is designed to carry places it is 180 feet wide at the top and tion, some three or four years, hundreds of men, horses, special railways, steam shovels and dredges have been constantly employed. There are many intersting engineering feats along its path, such as locks and gates for controlling the flow, and at two places considerable falls occur, and artificial means had to be employed for lowering it down. The total excavation has been about two and a half million cubic more on the branches, and the work The is not nearly completed yet.

will at any time become too great (for, Calgary and the mountains have been arranged as reservoirs, and can be emptied into the river at any time. One of these, Devil's Head Lake, with a length of 12 miles and a depth of 40 feet, is capable of standing a drain of 80 gallons a second for 187 days (the irrigation season) to lower it a foot. It is in the development of this stor-

age that Calgary is particularly interested, as during the seasons when there have been heavy snowfalls in the gary, and the lower parts of the city are sometimes flooded, and railway and traffic bridges suffer, but when these lakes are held in check by controlling dams, and the water is allowed out only as required, this will be obviated. GEO. W. MULLIN.

FOR WAR WITH AMERICA?

MOSCOW, April 4.-General Vonmack, the Russian representative of the Red Cross, has just returned here from Japan. He declares that the Japanese are actively engaged in war preparations, and he adds that it is evident that the enemy in view is America and that operations are being planned against the Philippine Islands.

SOLDIERS GOURT-MARTIALED FOR MAL-

ALDERSHOT, Eng., April 4.- Four lieutenants, Hamilton, Dalrymple-Hamilton, Jolliffe and Harford, were placed on trial today before a cour of inquiry, which is making an investi-gation into the hazing of Second Lieut. Clark Kennedy, who was severely maltreated by his fellow officers last month because, it is alleged, he was your readers would be interested in the too poor to meet all the regimental subscription lists.

The court is composed of four generals and two colonels, Lieut. General Sir Gerald Morton presiding. Lieut, Kennedy testified that after free; of course, salvation is without price. It was so in Christ's day: It is so now. He did good in a thousand ways—healed the good in a thousand ways—healed the in a filthy condition and that he had told his colonel a lie. Kennedy was thereupon sentenced to be stripped and to take a bath. The sentence was carried out with force and a mixture of motor oil and other ingredients was poured over him and jam was spread over his hair. Subsequently Kennedy escaped naked to his room. His persecutors, however, proceeded to break open the door, whereupon Kennedy

> Kennedy comes of a family of well known soldiers, and the other lieutenants belong to the first battalion of the Scots Guards. He had previously

jumped out of a window and took his

refuge in a hotel.

finding their way into this new counthat Kennedy was suffering from a skin disease as the result of neglect. 800 miles of canals and ditches for irri- such a thing should exist among young gation, so that laws have been enacted men of their station in life, and exfor the fair treatment of all concerned, pressed the hope that his brother officers would deal with Kennedy.

tended to suggest moral pressure and The trial was adjourned.

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health that outlasts old age is estab-Mr. W. A. Renick, of 285 Hunter street, Hamilton, Ont., writes: year ago I became run down and l my health. My strength was greatly reduced and on account of the weakness of my heart I was afraid to take

up work. "On going up stairs or walking fast my heart would beat like an engine. I would gasp for breath and get exhausted quickly. At night I would wake up in an excited condition and find my heart going like mad.

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BISHOP BARRY WELCOMED HOME

Chatham Fishery Officer Seized Ton of Smelts.

CHATHAM, N. B., April 4.-Bishop Barry arrived here today, having re-turned from his visit to Rome. He He came via Bathurst, reaching this town shortly after twelve. The mayor, town council, members of the C. M. B. A., and A. O. H. societies, church officers and a large concourse of citizens assembled at the railway station to greet the returning prelate. This large ssemblage formed in procession and headed by the Citizens' Band, escorted the bishop to his residence. flags and decorations are in evidence, welcoming the return of Bishop Barry to his pastoral charge. A reception is being held this evening and several addresses and a substantial purse are some of the features of the function.

Fishery Officer Abbott seized about a on of smelts at the railway station, where they were awaiting shipment by last night's train. The confiscated fish were boxed, labelled flat fish, and were being forwarded by express. The citizens are hoping to be able to secure a few of these dainty little fish if they are sent up at auction. Quite a quantity of smelts are being caught by hook and line in the river opposite the town, but those seized were evidently bag net

W. S. Loggie, M. P., returned to Ottawa last night.

NO SETTLEMENT YET

OF WINNIPEG STRIKE

WINNIPEG, April 4.-No settlement of the street railway strike has yet been effected. After prolonged confer-The best results can be obtained only by everlasting and persistent effort.—

will linke any concessions. The company of a Boss, which comprised a number of letters she said had been written to her by Senator Platt. She said that they are poorly patronized. They by everlasting and persistent effort.—

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will linke any concessions. The company of letters she said had been written to her by Senator Platt. She said that Mr. Platt, with the assistance of Mr. Wynne and Mr. Loeb, got the letters was no disturbance.

CLERGYMAN NAMES JEALOUS HUSBAND

Leads Church Choir, Attacked Him With a Hatchet.

GREENWICH, Conn., April 3.- The Rev. John Koppe, pastor of a German Lutheran church in East Port Chester, who was attacked last night with a River Lumber Company, capital \$45,hatchet as he was about to enter the church with several parishioners, yesterday said he recognized his assailant as Albert De Parishioners as Alber as Albert De Paul, a marble cutter, from Rome. Italy, husband of a working the paul, a marble cutter, co., capital \$2,000; the Hartland Drug Co., capital \$2,000; the Review Printfrom Rome, Italy, husband of a woman who leads his choir and teaches \$3,000. in the Sunday school. He said he believed the man intended to kill him, and that he was insane from jealousy, Purdy, Jarvis C. Purdy, Willard G.

Unless complications set in, Mr. Koppe will recover. He is in the home of Frederick H. Ponty, in Port Ches-

ly, and I have been entertained by him Dr. Scott's White Liniment Co., capand his wife on Sundays," Mr. Koppe ital \$49,000, of 4,900 shares. "Mrs. De Paul has helped me wonderfully in getting a large congre- Drysdale, A. C. Calder, Jennie Gibson, gation for a church which was run Edith U. Eagles, all of Woodstock, as down when I came to it from Brooklyn the George W. Gibson Company, capsix months ago. Our relations were ital \$24,000, of 960 shares. only those of pastor and churchworker.

Sunday afternoon she and a half dozen home week carnival met this evening, other young persons and myself took with the mayor presiding. There was supper with the Sunday school super- a large attendance. The evening was intendent, Mr. Ruhloff. We walked to chiefly taken up with receiving the rechurch together, I with Miss Alves, and ports of the various committees. Mr. Mrs. De Paul and her sister, Mrs. J. Farrell reported that the city council H.Schmehl, behind. There were three had granted \$250 towards the celebramen in the party.

"De Paul came suddenly from the estimated cost of the darkness by the church and raised his fixed at \$1,000. Chief Engineer Rutter hand. I saw a hatchet. I tried to ward reco There is all ready in Alberta over The colonel thought it disgraceful that I am not a coward, but I did not want cided to omit the firemen's festival for to fight. I called to the men to help the second night and substitute an me. They are mild men, and stood illuminated water parade and to do back. Mrs. De Paul alone came to my away with the torchlight procession aid. She grabbed her husband's arm on the third evening. and exclaimed: "My, God, don't kill evening a band concert will be arranghim.' I didn't fall.

would kill his wife and myself if al-

Mrs. De Paul has returned to her nother, Mrs. Dold, in Port Chester, where she will live. She is twenty-five years old. Four years ago she and De Paul were married without the know-ledge of the family. He has not been ecognized by the Dolds.

De Paul took a train in Port Cheste after staying around half an hour and saving he was not afraid of arrest. It believed he is in New York. Henry B. White, prosecuting attorney, has issued a warrant for his arrest on a charge of attempt to murder. New York detective bureau is working with the Greenwich officials.

MELBA ENGAGED BY HAMMERSTEIN

Prima Donna Signs a Contract to Sing at the Manhattan Opera

NEW YORK, April 3.-An announce nent that was made yesterday by Oscar Hammerstein is calculated to emphasize the fact that it is the early impressario that catches the operatic

While Mr. Conried is still here de ferring concluding his operatic engagements for next winter until his sun mer tour to Europe, Mr. Hammerstein, emulating the practice of

company in the Manhattan Opera \$10,000.

It is stated by Mme. Melba's business representative that Mr. Conried had said Curry, "I should have charged nade her an offer for next winter at Phillips with conspiring with Georgina the Metropolitan, but Mr. Conried when seen last evening made a quasi- and others to defraud the shareholders denial of this, saying he had not made her "a direct offer," but had inquired as to her plans. The cable sent yesterday from Paris by Mr. Hammer stein to his son, William Hammerstein, says that he had secured Mme. Melba, notwithstanding the "strenuous, un cut short her appearances after. She facts." had made a most successful re-entry at the opera house in La Boheme, and she returned to Europe for a rest, which completely restored her to health

THE LOVE LETTERS OF A BOSS

Sensational Suit of Miss Mae C. Wood is Ended.

OMAHA, Neb., April 4.-The sensaional suit filed by Miss Mae C. Wood against U. S. Senator Thos C. Platt William Loeb, secretary to the presilent, and former Postmaster General Wynne, for \$150,000 damages, was called in court today and dismissed by Judge Kennedy because no one appear ed for the plaintiff,

Miss Wood alleges that she had writences it is announced that neither side ten a book entitled "The Love Letters will make any concessions. The com- of a Boss," which comprised a number from her and refused to return them.

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TREATING COMPANION Mr. Koppe Says De Paul, Whose Wife Fredericton Committee Met Last Evening—Royal Gazette Announcements.

> FREDERICTON, April 4.-Today's Royal Gazette contains the following Incorporation is granted the Jacquet ing and Publishing Company, capital

The following parties apply for in-Purdy, Mabel L. Beverley, Annie M. Purdy, all of St. John., as the Crystal Steamship Co., capital \$24,000, of 240 shares; F. A. Secord, Arthur P. Hazen, "Mr. De Paul and I have been friend-, and I have been entertained by him White, Walter J. Mills, Sussex, as the

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tion. Mr. Dibblee reported that the nmended a change in the proed for. It was the general opinion that "I will do everything in my power to an automobile race should be one of have De Paul captured, as I believe he the events and Mr. Barrett was appointed to make arrangements. Smythe street will be set aside for this event. but where it will come in the programme has not yet been decided. was finally agreed to have the whole programme as outlined to the publicity committee.

Chief Rutter said that Secretary Hooper was today in St. John and while there he would try to arrange with the Kennebeccasis Yacht Club to have them take their annual cruise two weeks earlier this year in order that they may be here for the carnival. W Whitehead, who was present, said that he would donate \$50 towards the polymorphian. F. B. Cooper thought that a parade of Fredericton driving turnouts would be an attraction and the suggestion was left with the publicity committee to deal with.

The annual meeting of the Tobique Log Driving Company was held this afternoon and the following board of directors elected: Senator Baird, Henry Hilyard, R. A. Estey, N. C. Murchie, D. Fraser Gregory, jr., J. C. Hartley, secretary. The estimated cut was placed at between thirty and thirty-five millions.

STARTLING STATEMENTS OF CROWN ATTORNEY

When York County Loan Gase Was Taken Up Yesterday.

TORONTO, April 4.-When the York the early bird, is completing his con- police court this morning, E. J. Burt, one of the York Loan officers, said leg-He has already captured Bonci, a islation as to forfeitures caused a big tenor who divides honors with Caruso, loss to the York County Loan. He deis negotiating with Mme. Nordica and nied that Phillips got any share of the Jean de Reszke, has engaged Edouard commissions for writing insurance in de Reszke, Charles Gilbert and others, the Toronto Life Assurance Company. and now cables that he has closed a The crown attorney pressed him hard contract with Mme. Melba, by which on the point and said he was prepared that popular prima donna will appear to prove that he got two-thirds of the next winter with Mr. Hammerstein's over-riding commission, amounting to

"If I had as much evidence when I lodged the complaint, as I have now,' Hudson, Lillian Hudson, E. J. Durt of the York County Loan.'

Jones pleaded that the crown attor ney was not fair to the defendant. "It is only extra work for myself," said the magistrate. "In all my experience, never have I come across a case so mixed up, so complicated, and availing efforts" of the Metropolitan everything with the purpose of dedirector to have her join his company. | frauding. There has never before been Mme. Melba sang at the Metropolitan such a secret complicated method perseason before last, having been enpetrating fraud brought before me, gaged for a few performances, all that and it should be fully investigated. she could fill, owing to her numerous There is no object in my continuing concert engagements, but a heavy cold this investigation save to get at the

WEDDED AT HAMPTON.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., April 4-This evening at 7.30 o'clock the Church of the Messiah, at Hampton Station, was filled with a large congregation to witness the marriage of Miss Florence R. C. Barnes, only surviving daughter of Mrs. and the late J. W. Barnes, for many years a well known dry goods merchant of St. John, to Geo. T. Mc-Avity, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mc-Avity, Norton.

The bride and groom were unattended. The former was simply but becomingly attired in a suit of cream colored serge with a white flower hat creation After the ceremony the happy couple drove direct to Hampton Village where they will reside in the future.



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