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This business of correcting the Globe pockets to support technical training.

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Over you green water Sussex lies, a new hand at the bellows down there. provide training for boys in poor cir-But the slow mists gather-

a new hand at the bellows down there. Last night the Globe said:

"One of the critics of harbor commission says we 'ignored the yearly income from North and South Market wharf rentals, which would be lost to the city under commission.' This omission on our part was certainly a little unfortunate—for the critic. In order that the objector may get all the consolation possible from these figures we herewith reproduce them for the past two years: 1919, North and South Market wharves, receipts, \$1,087.50; expenditure, \$3,574.50; 1920, receipts, \$1,400; expenditure, \$8,563.26, or an excess of expenditure over receipts for the two years of \$4,649.26!"

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are kept in condition as streets and not ing. . merely as wharves. But for this the expenditure would be trifling. Under expenditure would be trifling. Under harbor commission the city would lose The Times recently published a let-that the phonograph affords the ground rentals. Would the harbor ter in which the writer, who employs a commission keep up the two wharves large number of men in that way, urged as streets without compensation from that real estate men and other owners the city? If the Globe believes it would of houses take advantage of the present the faith of the Globe would remove surplus of labor to get as much paint-

A VIGOROUS PROTEST.

The Ottawa Journal regards the pro- New York paper the following letter: get in posal to retire employes of the post- "Sir,-Please give us an editorial urgoffice and customs departments who are over sixty-five years of age as "unnecessary, cruel, and generally undesirable,"

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Too Good To Waste,

She—"And I suppose you would like me to return all your presents?"

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neither are those in the other departs ments. It is ridiculous. In practically all lines of endeavor everywhere, ments past 65 are doing as good work and many of them better work than they ever did. Plenty of positions are to ever did. Plenty of positions are to the nossession of men past the nossession of ment nos are those in the other depart—who have building repair work to be in the other depart—who have building repair work to be mate.

It is ridiculous. In practically done can and will have it done now, "Got some vegetables for the most civil service positions. It is true that \$2,000,000 was quite as much as St. John harbor was worth. The Globe agreetest usefulness at 65—some at an or greatest usefulness at 65—some at an earlier age. But it is impossible to draw him with approval. It also describes him as "a wholly disinterested member of parliament." Is it not Mr. Ballantyne and quotes him as "a wholly disinterested member of parliament." Is it not Mr. Ballantyne mem find it necessary to retire from public life at comparatively early ages, while others remain in harness when far into the old men's class. Civil care while others remain in harness when far into the old men's class. Civil servants who are able to earry on their work efficiently should not be fired from their positions on the rule of old age until they are old. It would not be in the interests of the public service that they should be, and it would be a tremendous hardship on the civil servants themselves. Although able to satisfactorily discharge the duties in which they were experienced, they would not be

by should be, and it would be a train-mendous hardship on the civil glock-neglect with the statistic country of St. John must have vanished and left to the country of the statistic country of the

dents hereafter. That the government of Quebec province is keenly alive to the the fair sex when the candidates come

Island—little island—
Lost so many a year;
Mother of all I leave behind—
Draw me near!—
Mother of half the rolling world,
And O, so little and gray,
The first time I found you
Was when I turned away. CORRECTING THE GLOBE. to delve as deeply as possible in its

The Globe is still ignoring the rentals, which for the two years amounted to \$3,406.28. Substract this from \$4,649.26 and the deficit is only \$1,242.98.

But why is expenditure made on North and South Market wharves? Because they are really city streets, giving entry to Smythe and Ward streets. They are kept in condition as attacks.

WORK FOR THE WORKLESS.

ing and repair work as possible done

now, and so help to relieve the strain of unemployment. We find in a recent

ous fashion:

"It is true that in the crisis of wide"If the employes in these two departnents over the age of 65 are no longer we are passing more through which

or nine hundred can be enrolled as stu-ner in the Derby. Local politicians will

the fair sex when the candidates come to the value of vocational training was made clear by Hon. Walter Mitchell. The Gazette report says:

"Hon. Walter Mitchell said he knew that the government of the province in establishing the school had done a great deal to help technical education in Quebec. Ten years ago Sir Lomer Gouin had been discouraged in his projects to encourage technical education in the province. Now everyone agreed that the government to the government to the government to the government to the starting line.

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METHODIST CONFERENCE ENDS.

At the evening session of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Methodist Conference, being held at Sackville, a resolution was passed, tendering a vote of thanks to the Loyal Orange Association for their services in the Despatic-Tremblay divorce case appeal, and also expressing the satisfaction of the conference at the decision. The powder and perfumery \$1,000,000. The bill for ice cream cones for juvenile Canadians is larger than the total amount spent on all forms of forest protection and forestry in the Province of Ontario. The national bill for cigar-ettes alone is over \$25,000,000 and for the Despatic-Tremblay divorce case appeal, and also expressing the satisfaction of the conference closed at midnight having decided to make the conference financial guild to the province. Now everyone agreed that the conference closed at midnight having decided to make the conference financial guild to the province of the conference closed at midnight having decided to make the conference financial guild more the province of the conference financial guild more thanks to the Loyal Orange Association for their services in the Despatic-Tremblay divorce case appeals and the conference financial guild more thanks to the Loyal Orange Association for their services in the Despatic-Tremblay divorce case appeals and the conference financial guild more the conference financial guild more the conference financial guild more thanks to the Loyal Orange

THE RETURN OF THE HOME-BORN **NEW FARNUM** PICTURE STIRRING (Alfred Noyes.)

All along the white chalk coast
The mist lifts clear;
Wight is glimmering like a ghost,
The ship draws near.
Little inch-wide meadows
Lost so many a day,
The first time I know you
Was when I turned away. Featured at the Unique in "His Greatest Sacrifice."

William Farnum stirred the audiences at the Unique Theatre deeply yesterday, when he appeared in his latest William Fox production, "His Greatest Sacrifice," based on the life tragedy of a wife who separates herself from her husband and child in the hope of winning happiness from public applause in the operaworld. At the time of this separation the husband has just begun to climb the ladder of success as a writer. The wife has a fine voice, and she leaves her home because she is fearful that domestic life will interfere with her career.

A wealthy and influential man tells her that her career means everything to her. She believes him. She achieves fame—but in the end is forced to give way to younger women. Then motherlove, which she had tried to crush, comes back and she seeks consolation from her husband and her daughter—only to find that what she discarded so callously cannot be grasped again at will.

There are many intensely dramatic

There are many intensely dramatic moments in this picture, moments when Mr. Farnum stirs one by his fine acting. It is a picture in which there are no dull moments. It is satisfying.

MORNING NEWS OVER THE WIRES

John Lewis, president of the Mine Workers Union, yesterday announced his candidancy for the office of president American Federation of Labor and a strenuous fight between him and Samuel Gompers for the position is anticipated. Both sides claim to have a majority of the delegates attending the conference in Denver. Gompers has been president

me 'cept my teeth; they were agnolia."—Boston Transcript. DORCHESTER JAIL

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