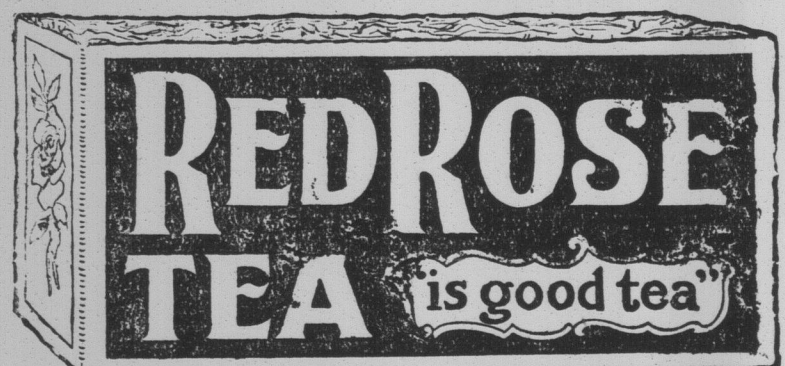


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### Herod's Palace Found.

Vienna, April 29.—P. of Ernest Sell, the Austrian Egyptologist, reports the discovery of an ancient palace of Herod the Great on the plain of the lower Jordan, near the road from Jerusalem to Jericho.

The foundations are in a complete state of preservation, and Prof. Sell says the palace might easily be reconstructed. Herod, surnamed "The Great," was King of Judaea from 4 to 4 B. C. He was noted for his love of building.

### Dizziness.

Mrs. J. E. Renaud of Goldrich St.urgeon Falls, Ont., says:

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### The Halifax Tower.

The Halifax Chronicle a few days ago gave some interesting facts respecting the tower which Halifax has under construction to commemorate the city's career, and to exhibit the good feelings of other places and institutions to it. The Chronicle said:

The foundation of the 110-foot tower is to be of concrete and above it will be a course of granite. Over this will be an iron stone construction and above this again will be granite to the roof. It is expected to have the tower completed by the first of December, and with the aid of a little tramway up which the cars are hauled by a cable operated by a steam engine, material can be very quickly placed right on the ground.

There are at Wm. Bishop's marble works several coats of arms on stone which are to be set in the walls of the inner stairway of the tower.

One is from P. F. Island and was worked out of red sandstone by Mr. Bishop. The stone is 3 by 3 feet, and on the lower half of the shield are trees standing out in very strong relief, which on the upper half is cut a lion. At the sides are a lion and a unicorn. On a ribbon beneath the shield is the lettering "Parva Sub Ingenti."

The New Brunswick slab is of red granite, 3 by 3, and the carving was done at St. George. On the shield are cut a lion on the upper half and a barge on the lower. The margin of

the face of the stone is highly polished.

The Dalhousie University slab is of Wallace freestone, 2 by 3 feet, and the carving is being done by a clay model by Mr. Bishop. On the shield is a spread eagle, and at the top of the shield is a crown and under the shield the ribboned stone bears the words "Ora et Labora."

Alberta's slab is of olive sandstone, and on the face of a panel let in the stone are carved a section of clouds and the Rockies, rolling and level, and a representation of wheat.

British Columbia's slab is of British Columbia marble, into which is carved the shield, the design on the latter standing out therefrom. In the shield is carved a representation of the Union Jack with a crown in front of it and beneath it a rising sun. The shield is supported by figures of a mountain goat and British Columbia deer. The letter inscription is "Splendor sine occasu."

The slab from the Lord Mayor of London is of Portland stone, the design being a shield supported by winged dragons. The words inscribed are "Domine Drige Nos."

The Mount Allison University slab is of Sackville red sandstone. In the center is carved an open book enclosed by a triangular design, on which is lettered "Litera, Scientia, Religio." Outside of this is a circle on which is carved "University of Mount Allison College, Sackville, N. B."

The slab from McGill University, Montreal, is of limestone, 3 by 3, and the carving was done in Montreal. On the upper part of the raised shield are brought out crowns and a book and on the lower part three birds. The ribbon lettering is "Ucla, La bone Grandescens."

The Newfoundland slab, 3½ by 4, is of Newfoundland granite with the outer margin polished and the design cut in the rough. Below the Royal arms and "Dieu et Mon Droit" are carved Britannia with a shield and two other figures, and a ship. The carved wording is "Hæc Tibi dona Fero."

The Nova Scotia Coat of Arms is to be done on grey granite by Mr. Bishop. Several other stone panels are expected, including one from New Zealand and one from the Dominion government.

A bronze tablet for the tower is being cast in England. It will have about two hundred words upon it.

S. M. Brookfield Ltd., are the contractors for the erection of the work.—Ex.

### MOTHERS KINGDOM.

There is a kingdom dear on earth known by the name of home where love and happiness have birth. With mother on the throne, And with her love-bright scepter fair she reigns in saint-like glory there. If she should dim the sacred place, And cease to smile, 'tis sad. With tender love-light on her face, That glows with signs of tear, She sits and gazes until the night wears the bright crown of morning light.

And if some foe needs to invade The peaceful realm of our domain, The brave, true mother, undaunted, Is on her feet, her hand, To save our dear, the weak child by sin and sorrow loath defiled.

O holy mother, ruled by love, And with a prayer and smile, The crown thou dost wear that above, Ah, how we love to see thee smile, For 't is thy love-light, Banned the gloom of sin and night.

O faith of mother, evermore, Thy love true woman's hand, Was once a sweet scepter gently o'er "The little ones hand held."

While thou dost reign in thy great work, God's angels shall walk the earth — Mrs. M. A. Holt, in Christian Work.

No Satisfaction in That. "You're none, of course," said the chiropractor, "if I'm the one that hurts. It's the nerve flesh underneath. There's no sensation in a nerve."

"I know it. That's what pains me," said the victim. "I wish you could hurt the blame, even as much as you're hurting me." — Chicago Tribune.

It's Not Unlikely. "Some marriages may be made in Heaven," observed the Polish philosopher, as he kicked the grocery cart off the cracker box, "but I glance around the ranks of society it occurs to me that the devil manufactures quite a few." — Chicago Sun.

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