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EMILE ZOLA.

With the rather tragic death of Emile Zola there has passed away one of the most noted of French writers. He was distinctly a product of that country, and among no other people could he have attained the position he held. A prollfic writer, his first work was published when he was but twenty-four his death he has incessantly engaged in literary works. His works, have been widely translated and have obtained some popularity among Eng-lish-speaking people. But his peculiar style, which appealed to a rather large class of French readers, did not com-mend itself largely to the more conother day that one of his books was One of the Mail Steamers, VIC-TORIA and DAVID WESTON, will feater St. John, North End, for Fred-ericton and intermediate landing ev-ery morning (Sunday excepted), at 90 o'clock, and will leave Fredericton ev-ery morning (Sunday excepted), at 8.00 o'clock. public library. Zola was considered They strike a deeper and a nobler note than heretofore. It was the Dreyfus case that trought him into prominence. He was an ardent supporter of that officer, and his open letter to the president accusing chiefs of the general staff with being accomplices in a conspiracy against Capt. Dreyfus caused a great sensation. Zolo narrowly escaped from mobs of students and anti-semites. The was considerable of a farce, and the imprisonment and to pay a fine of 3,000 ceedingly popular and Zola was made the centre of a hostile demonstration. He appealed from the verdict but allowed the new trial to go by default and the maximum penalty was again imposed. Probably the action taken by Zola did Dreyfus' cause more good outside of France than in that country. He naturally rallied a certain following to the side of the condemned have been indirectly caused by his efforts. His work in the Dreyfus case was as sensational as could well be ex pected from the man and that was considerable, but his courage and un-selfish stand outwelgh that. A peculiar

writers which will not be entirely re gretted if never filled

THE GLOBE, TOO.

The recent revelations of youthful rime appear to have thrown two of the city newspapers off their balance The Telegraph yesterday published a professed interview with young Holm, in which such words as "assumption," "supposition," and "obliterate" appear ed to roll from the tongue of that youth with as much ease as if he were university graduate. The interview itself, while it purported to give infor mation about the Oulton murder, real ject. No one was surprised that the Telegraph should be hoaxed, but that the Clobe should republish most of the interview and declare that it afforded sufficient ground for re-opening the ed. Holm is a convict, whose evidence was rejected at the Higgins trial. was brought down from Dorchester and taken back again by the city detective. If he had anything to say he ould say it to the authorities, who of course sought to secure it. If anything he was willing to say would throw any light on the case, the officers would not be either so stupid or so lacking in most careful reading of the Telegraph's interview does not convey any new ideas to the mind. The mystery of Oulton's death should, if possible, be solved, and many persons believe there are boys who could tell something about it. But they have not done so, and Holm's talk, if he really did talk,

nusic festival with faint praise. Why these sulks? Those cruses who ac-labored long and earnestly for the suc-cess of the event will not feel that they are under any special obligation to the Globe. If the festival were a cheap jack show at the Opera House

BT. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 29.—The colonial revenue cruiser Frone, with St. Jackman, minister of finance of Newfoundland, on board, returned here yesteday from a three weeks cruise along the French above. Mr. there, professed and the French stations who were guilty and magning Franchise and the property of the colony. The research of the laws of the colony. The russed of the infinister was a complete scaes and the French have been cautioned that further infractions of the laws will be more severity punished.

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steamers have seen in operation acong the Pacific coast, oil-burning locomotives have been used on roads not controlled by the coal owners, and in many factories in all parts of the land oil has leen used instead of coal for heating. Now it is said that the Kensington, of the Ked Star line, operating between Antwerp and New York, is to be a coal steamer no longer, but will use oil as a fuel. This may be the beginning of a reform that will last so long as the oil supply continues, and, as new wells are opening from time to time in the south and west, and as the great fields of Asia have been but little exploited, that may be for many years.

Oil has advantages over coal. It is cheaper, as prices now average; there is almost no waste, the oil burning out entirely, and there being no loss in starting and putting out, a fire, since a mere turn of a fawcet and touch of a match starts the flames roaring under the boiler, while another turn of the cock puts them out in an instant; the passengers on trains and boats can be kept clean and in good condition; there is no accumulation of asbees and clinker's to dump into rivers and harbors, to the gradual occlusion of channels; it is easier to use oil than coal and cheaper, because oil requires no force of firemen working half naked and half baked in the darkness of a hold; oil guarantees economy of space on the ship that uses it, for coal is a bulky fue; and, lastly, oil is produced without the employment of so many men who could interfere with the production, as they are interfering with the anthracite production by the strike.

In our cities something must be done to end the smoke nuisance. Not only is it a disfigurement and unpleasant to the smell, not only does it create expense by its soiling of clothes and house furnishings, but it causes bronchial irritation and eye disease. Thousands of people have soot thrown into heir eyes by the elevated trains of this borough, every day, and it is poured over the furnishing and the uppur from the chimmers of pour houses, facto

people have soot thrown into heir eyes by the elevated trains of this borough, every day, and it is poured over the just and the unjurt from the chimneys of power houses, factories and shops. The authorities have given up trying to enforce the law, and it is said that a number of the lawbreakers have found it so easy to evade the ordinance that they have openly told of their intention to keep on doing as they do now, after the strike is over. In Washington coke is used to advantage, even a mixture of it with soft coal reducing the smoke, materially, but no attempt has been made to buy coke in New York, so far as is known, though it is made by the million tons in Pennsylvania. The way out of our difficulties that best commends itself is not to burn coal in any form, but to use the cheap and crude rock oil of Texas and California as a fuel.

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All Delegates Names Should be Sent to Mrs. Alex. Watson, St. John.

The executive and the sub-committees of the Provincial Sunday School Association are making provision for a great convention in St. John. The coming of Mr. Excell, the great singer, who is to conduct the music of all the sessions, and who gives gratis to this convention his great services, fills the committee with joy, and they urge schools, pastors and others to have a good delegation. The following are the arrangements for travel of delegates and visitors to convention:

Persons journeying on the Intercolonial, the Complete Persons. mixture of good and ill, his death leaves a gap in the line of French

and visitors to convention:

Persons journeying on the Intercolonial, the Canadian Pacific, and the Salisbury Albert Persons journeying on the Intercolonial, the Canadian Pacific, and the Salisbury Albert Persons journeying their first-class licket for golfan procuring for a first procuring for a first procuring for golfan procuring from golfa

ENTERTAINMENT OF DELEGATES.

(Worcester Spy.)

Experiments are being continued in the province of Ontario, Canada, to perfect & process of curing peat which will make the vast peat deposits of the province of high commercial value, and guarantee to the people an almost inexhaustible supply of fuel. A. G. Seyfert, United States consul, writing from Stratford, says that hundreds of thousands of dollars have been expended in the past few years by the different companies engaged in the production of peat in improving their machinery. Their aim must be, of course, to produce a fuel that is as economical and convenient to handle as coal. While progress has been made the results are not yet entirely satisfactory.

The difficulty lies in extracting the moisture from the peat. Mr. Seyfert says a fortune awaits the person who invents an entirely successful process, and besides, he will have the honor of being a public benefactor. There is a demand now for all the peat that can be taken from the bogs and made fit for use. One concern has machinery that turns out twenty tons a day and another concern has machinery that has a daily capacity of twenty-five tons.

The prepared peat sells fo \$3.25 a

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The prepared peat sells fo \$3.25 a ton at the works, and has been se ing in Toronto at retail for \$4.25 a ton.

The coal strike is likely to have a permanent effect on the Canadian fuel market. According to Mr. Seyfert the cessation of shipments of hard coal from the Pennsylvania mines threatens a serious fuel famine. Consequently the production of peat throughout Ontario has received great impetus. If the scarcity of fuel stimulates invention so that good processes for treating the crude peat are discovered, the strike may in the long run, prove to have been advantageous to the Canadians by giving them another substitute for hard coal.

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E. A. Robinson of London, Proposes to Dissipate \$1,500,000 in Eighteen Months.

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LONDON, Sept. 25.—E. A. Robinson, celebrated his coming of age and accession to \$1,500,000 under the will of his father, the famous milliner, Peter Robinson, who left \$1,500,000, by entertaining sixty guests at a banquet on Thursday night at the Trocadera restaurant. It cost \$5,000, and the guests included not only his particular friends, but the tradesmen who obligingly gave him unlimited credit during his minority. Except the champagne which cost \$9 per bottle the dinner was not extraordinary, although the coffee was accompanied by 1805 liquer brandy at \$1 a glass, while cigars costing \$1.50 each were liberally provided.

All the leading music hall artists of London did turns between 10 p. m. and 4 a. m., while entertainment was also provided by jugglers, instrumentalists, dancers and vocalists. There were three planists as accompanists, and the fun kept going furiously until after dawn. Young Robinson's further career will be awaited with pathetic interest, as he swears he will spend his fortune in eighteen nonths.

THE BUCKET SHOP

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The name bucket shop is said to have originated in Chicago when legitimate brokers would not handle an order for less than 5,000 bushels, and a lot of places sprang up where men of small means could speculate on a trifling capital, as small as a dollar, and these reculators were spoken of contemptuals as buying and selling wheat by the bucket full. The term was eventually applied to all brokerage in stocks and grain when the amounts dealt in were smaller than legitimate dealers or brokers would handle and more particularly to places where there were really no legitimate transactions, but where the proprietor and customer simply bet on the market, the proprietor allowing the customer to take either end of the bet in consideration of a commission, which in reality is his percentage in the game.

THE PRICE OF FISH.

At a meeting of the local fish buyers yesterday it was decided to make
another drop in the price of fishWest India, small, which fell from
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taken by the merchants to protect
themselves against loss, as the markets
in the West Indies are credited with being stagmated. The following are the

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Large Merchantable....

Small Merchantable....

Small Maderia...

Small Maderia... Cod oil, \$75 and \$70 per ton. The former price being given for the article put up in hard wood; the latter price for that put up in soft wood. MEN AND SALUTES.

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A recent writer says: "The Chinaman bends to the very ground when he salutes; the Russian, farther west, takes off his hat and scrapes with it his very path; in Prussian Konigsberg, always farther west, the passersby salute each other by taking off their hats or caps very low; in Berlin the head covering is raised but little; in Paris still less, in London not at all or with a difference. The American keeps his hat on immovably and newer bends, but all civilised nations, of course, take off their hats to the ladles."

LONDON, Sept. 29.—General Booth f the Salvation Army, who sailed for lew York Saturday on the American ne steamer Philadelphia, sent the fol-wing wireless message to the Salva-

tionists:

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