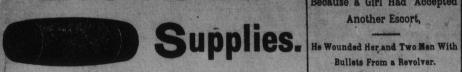
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ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Music Last Night.

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It was not to be expected that the same vast congregation, considerably byer a thousand people, which attended Mr. Fox's first production of the Crucifixtion in St. John's church, would have re-assembled at a date so near, especially with another rendering being given the same evening elsewhere. But nevertheless a very large congregation assembled last night in the "Stone Church" and listened to an even more finished and perfect performance than before. The singers were the same, with the exception that the bass solos were taken by G, S. Mayes, in place of Mr. Ritchie. Mr. Mayes' noble voice was never in better order, and he rendered the exacting work of his part and the additional solo from the Messiah with all his well known power. All the high opinions expressed about Mr. ditional solo from the Messiah with all his well known power. All the high opinions expressed about Mr. Fox's pre-eminent power as an accompanist were more than confirmed on this occasion. St. John has heard singanists more brilliant in execution, but for those musicianly qualities which belong to tasteful accompaniment, to absolute and sympathetic grasp of the composer's air, Mr. Fox has no rival probably in Canada. To lovers of music it was a rare treat to listen to his accompaniments alone, though it must be added that the two voluntaries given at the beginning and while the offertory was taken, displayed his powers admirably. They were Adagis from Spohe's Quartet in 6 minor and Chopin's Nocturne in 15 flat. Before the cantata, Mrs. Carter sang Gounod's well-known sacred

song, "There is a Green Hill," most expressively. The regular singers all did their work admirably, showing a precision and attack and also expression which did great credit to their training. Mr. Tod rendered the tenor part of the Narrator in a manner which well displayed his admirable voice. The chorus showed themselves amply capable of doing justice to the spirit of the composer's text. This was specially noticeable in "From the Throne of His Cross," as also in "Fling Wide the Gates." The offerory was devoted to that most deserving object, the Seamen's Mission.

St. John, N. B., April 11, 1903.

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A JEALOUS FOOL.

Another Escort,

Bullets From a Revolver.

brush.
Sell had attended the grange party, and earlier last evening had overheard Devis ask Miss French if he might escort her home, and when she replied in the affirmative, Sell stepped up to her and, it is claimed, said threateningly that he "would meet her in the woods."

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Harry Bunker, a friend of Davis, got wind of this and agreed to walk home with the couple. Joseph Clough, an employe of Miss French's father, also started from the Grange Hall soon after the others, and was near them when Sell appeared.

Sell took to his heels and disappearhurried up. As he approached Sell opened fire at him. He fired twice, one bullet grazing Clough's neck. Then Sell almed at the girl and fired twice, both bullets taking effect, one on the head and one in the back. His next shot was at Davis and resulted in a wound in the arm for the latter.

Sell took to his heels and disappeared in the darkness. Miss French was taken to the Sacred Heart Hospital, where her condition was said to be serious.

HAD SMALLPOX

And all the Pullman Passenger Were Quarantined.

JAMESTOWN. N. Y., April 11.—The colored porter of a Pullman cur attached to Erie train No. 6, eastbound, was taken sick at Meadville last night, and a message was sent to this city for a physician to prescribe for him when the train arrived. The examination showed that he had smallpox. The car was quickly quarantined with all of its passengers. It was side-tracked and, much against the protest of the passengers, was left here when the train departed. Later it was attached to train No. 4 and proceeded toward New York still under close quarantine. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., April 11.—The porter's name is Rennsselaer Noffman. He was removed from the train and placed in a car by himself and left there under strict quarantine. All the passengers submitted to vaccination.

THE LAKE ONTARIO.

as follows: Officers and crew, 127; cabin passengers, 74; steerage people, 1,480; 17 cattlemen and 12 stowaways. The majority of the immigrants are English-speaking people. Some 450 of them are bound for United States points, and the balance will proceed to points in Western Canada. The 900 who are to settle in Canada left for their destinations at midnight and 2 a, m. The 400 or 500 who are destined for the United States are still here. a, m. The 400 or 500 who are destined for the United States are still here. Instructions have been received from Washington to the effect that no people shall undergo medical inspection except in the day time. The U. S. commissioners and the medical men will look over the people subject to inspection by them this morning. Capt. Thomas, the new commander of the Lake Ontario, is well known here. Her former commander, Capt. Evans, remained ashore in Liverpool in order to take command of one of the C. P. R. fleet. Friends in St. John will wish Capt. Evans every success. Capt. Thomas is a worthy successor. While there were several cases of favus and tracoma among the passengers, Dr. March did not consider it necessary to place any of the people in quarantine. As the Ship came up the bay Thursday night an infant died and was buried shortly after. No report was made to the ship's physician of the illness of this youngster, and it was dead before he learned that there was such a case on the ship.

FIFTY CHRISTIANS KILLED.
CONSTANTINOPLE, April 11.—News
of the death of M. St. Cherbina, Russian consul at Mitrovitza, European
Turkey, who was shot by an Albanian
sentinel recently at that place, has
greatly alarmed the authorities here,
who, as a result, anticipate complications with Russia.
Consular reports from Monastir show
that the anarchial conditions prevalling there are becoming more acute. Asassinations of both Christians and
Mussulmans are increasing. In the district of Prilep during the past week
no less than fifty Christians were killed by Mussulmans. FIFTY CHRISTIANS KILLED.

THE BARR PEOPLE

Will Not Be Landed Until Atter Noon To-morrow.

A Fine Looking Lot of Settlers-The Transportation Arrangements.

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The Barr colonists have received their first impressions of Canadicander and the conditions.

A clear Canadian April sky, weather which is each the blood flowing faster through the yeins, and no misfortunes on the peasage out have helped to make the new Canadian Setd that in their exode and the blood flowing faster through the yeins, and no misfortunes on the peasage out have helped to make the new Canadian Setd that in their exode and the blood flowing faster through the yeins and the two should be their feelings after a few years' experience in the golden west, there is now only one opinion existing among the two thousand persons now on board the stormer Lake Manitoba.

Island at haif past ten o'clock this morning and was immediately boarded by Dr. March, who inspected the passengers and rew. The steamer without stypping moved up to the inner quarantine, where she now lies. Owing canadiantine is lying at the only available borth at Sand Point, it has been found impossible to land the passengers from the Manitoba today. The Ontario will be moved fomorrow and early in the afternoon to liften of the Manitoba today. The Ontario will be moved fomorrow and early in the afternoon to liften of the Manitoba today. The Ontario will be moved fomorrow and early in the afternoon to liften of the section of the section of the section of the section of the colony at Saskatoon.

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ture of passengers will be permitted in the landing shed at berth number three.

Tickets of admission to the shed have been sent to his worship the mayor and many of the prominent citizens.

A Star representative went on board the Lake Manitoba shortly after she entered the harbor this forenoon and found everyone in a state of excitement. The passengers were all busling about arranging their lighter baggage and trying to keep together in the confusion. No one seemed to have any time to talk, for the crew were equally busy attending to their duties, but it was learned that for two or three days after leaving Liverpool head winds and very dirty weather were met with. After this it cleared up and the greater part of the passage out was of a most enjoyable nature. Although there were nineteen hundred and fifty passengers on board the ship, there was no overcrowding, and those who were spoken to by the Star expressed themselves as well pleased with the arrangements made.

The immigrants are far and away the finest looking and best lot of people who ever landed here. In appearance they are well, and even stylishly dressed. They are all in good circumstances and are coming to Canada well furnished with money. They are an enthusiastic lot and are full of pleasant expectations.

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CAR SHOPS EURNED.

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ATTELBORO, Mass., April 11.—Jas. Anderson of Providence, R. I., shot and perhaps fatally wounded his wife in the street here last night. The woman's brother selsed Anderson and in a tussel which followed the latter shot himself. His wound probably is mortal.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 11 .- Oil opened at

150. STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, April 11.— The exchanges here, with the exception of the Produce Exchange, were closed today.

LONDON EXCHANGE.

LONDON, April 11.—2 p. m.—Bar sliver, steady; 22 13-16d. per ounce. Money, 2½ to 3½ per cent. The rate of discount in the market for short bills 3% to 2½ per cent. do: for three months bflis, 3½ to 3% per cent.

SHAMROCK III

The Test To-day Was Not So Sstisfactory.

-Report of the Race

over six minutes on less than 12 miles sailing.

The times at the Portland mark were: Shamrock III., 11.40.20; Shamrock I, 11.45.35.

Thence a broad easy reach brought the boats home, and on this point of sailing Shamrock I, held her opponent well. The first round was finished as follows: Shamrock III., 11.57.18; Shamrock II. 12.03.23.

WEYMOUTH, Eng., April 11.—The times at the finish of the second round were as follows: Shamrock III., 1.48.38; Shamrock II, 1.53.00.

WEYMOUTH, Eng., April 11.—The challenger's showing on the reach was distinctly disappointing.

On the second run down the wind to the Lulworth Cove mark, the old boat had somewhat of an advantage by bringing up a fresher breeze, and Shamrock III. was only able to make a minute and a half between the marks.

Petiticodiac.

MONCTON, April 10.—The freshet from Wednesday night's heavy rain did considerable damage to the country roads in this vicinity, many crossways on roads leading into the city were washed out and in some places the highway was impassable for teams. The vicinity of City Road was flooded to such a depth that teams could not cross. The river at Petitocolice was greatly swollon and the water was the highest known for 25 years.

James Humphrey lost 1,000,000 feet of logs and the top of his mill dam was washed away. Main's mill dam was washed away. Main's mill dam on the same river also lost the top. At Pollett River two feet of water flowed over the floor of the mill, but no serious damage was done. A few small washouts occurred on the Eigin Petitodiac and Havelock Railway, and a slight washout occurred on the I.C. R. at Westcock tank, near Sackville.

LABOR WORLD.

To-day's Reports From Various Seats of Trouble.

Her Rival Won on Time Allowance The Government of Holland Takes a Hand-Militia Under Arms.

CHICAGO, April 11. Three thousand tanners and curriers have returned to work, thus ending the strike, the settlement marking the first victory for the Chicago Employers' Association since it made a rule to grant absolute union recognition to no labor organization. However, the men obtained the concession of a nine hour day with no reduction in wages and the promise of the manufacturers not to discriminate against union men.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 11.—The national executive board of the United Mine Workers of America has finished its business and adjourned. The members will leave today for different mining fields to assist in the work of organization which will be taken up at once.

the second chamber, were passed unan-imously.

THE HAGUE, April 11.—Queen Wil-heimina immediately sanctioned the anti-strike bills, which forthwith be-came effective. The militia remains under arms, and is guarding the rail-

oads.
AMSTERDAM, April 11.—The dis AMSTERDAM, April 11.—The disagreement between the strikers and the workmen's defence committee has resulted in the situation of affairs becoming more threatening. Further and more stringent military precautions have been taken. Extra troops have been summoned here and at the least sign of an outbreak martial law will be proclaimed.

IN PROHIBITION MAINE.

A Drunken Spree Ends Fatally For Two Men.

PORTLAND, Me., April 10.-A de-

says:

In Presque Isle today William Currier and Leslie Brown went on a wild spree, which ended fatally for both. After several hours of heavy drinking both became ugly and roamed through the town looking for trouble. Brown finally went into a saloon, where he remained a short time, while Currier entered a meat market and began to make trouble. Upon being ordered out of the shop he refused and struck the man in charge in the face. The latter returned the blow and threw Currier into the street, where he fell insensible. It was later found that the butcher had struck Currier with such force as to break his jaw in several places and that concussion of the brain had resulted. The doctors say that Currier cannot live. Meanwhile Brown came out of the saloon and started home, but he was so drunk that two men assisted him to his home, upon reaching which he fell dead at the door. An inquest has been ordered in Brown's case, but no arrests have been made.

Brown is suppessed to have died from alcoholism or from the effects of a blow received during the day.

TERRIBLE DESTRUCTION

By the Tornado in Arkansas This Week.

Riley, Charles Cochran and Seth Tinkham.

The fight occurred in the saloon of which Mrs. Skrotsky is proprietor. The three men named were sitting at a table apparently engaged in a friendly card game. One of the losers suddenly declared the others were cheating. He drew a revolver, as did the others. All began to shoot. A dozen shots were fired and the three men fell. Mrs. Skrotsky, shot through the breast accidentally, dropped behind the bar. The three wounded men were carried to jail and an extra guard was thrown around the building to keep back the crowd of excited foreigners who gathered.

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BLIND CHAPLAIN DEAD.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The Rev. Wm. Henry Milburn, the venerable blind chaplain of the United States senate, died in Santa Barbara (Cal.) today. Word to this effect was received here tonight by Col. D. A. Randall, the sergeant-at-arms of the senate.

(Ottawa Journal.)

washouts occurred on the Eigin Petticodiac and Havelock Railway, and a
slight washout occurred on the I. C.
R. at Westcock tank, near Sackville.

THIS EVENING.

Patton and Perry at the Opera House.
Annual Meeting of the Neptune Rewing
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over the papers to me with a sign relief.
I wish you joy, Slayden," said Mr. ales; "all the joy that can be found tween the devil and the deep sea. s a wonder there's a bone left in my jy, I've been so pulled and hauled out. On one side there has been impassioned public demand for justic on the other, nightly visitors, sterious messages, diplomatic indings, threats of reprisal, hints at ure favors. Branscome has hosts of ends in both parties, remember; and you don't know what that means a haven't cut your political milk-th.

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"But that isn't all, my boy, not by
a jugful. You have heard of Miss
Sophia Branscome, of course—a social
favorite and leader at the state capital, beautiful, dashing, clever, resourceful: above all, devoted to her
father. Well, the women rallied to
her aid like an Amazonian army. My
friends, relatives and family were
dwept into their ranks. I was besiegdd at the office. I was entreated at
home, until I did my worst by putting
through that indictment. Then they
dropped me like a dead duck, vice you,
the live one. Look out for yourself, I
say, for Branscome will never be consicted if feminine wit can save him."

An ominous warning; for Wales was
a shrewd old fellow, who took a sort
of fatherly interest in me; yet the
evils did not materialize. The senator's friends of both parties came to me
with their congratulations and predicting success for mine, but one and all
preserved a discreet silence regarding
the one case of interest to them. What
did it man? I might have been absurd enough to think it a tribute to
my integrity, had I not realized that
Wales had hung up a veteran's shield
unstained.

I did feel social influences, though

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I did feel social influences, though not on the senator's hehalf. Miss Branscome had gone into retirement on her father's disgrace, but many of the charming young matrons at the capital found opportunity to say a good word of Edward Naire to me. Naire was a candidate for the position of my assistant; and the enthusiasm of his fair friends did not weaken my own favorable opinion of him, I assure you. For Naire was in all respects a fine young man. Graduated from the home university and the law school with honors, he had taken a special course at Zurich, whence he had just returned. The son of a prominent citizen, personally well liked, with a reputation for cleverness from a child, what objections could prudence raise against him? After an hour's talk, in which he showed himself as modest and willing as he was fit, I made the appointment, glad to secure so agreeable and efficient a junior. During this first talk I related Wales'

ment, slad to secure so agreeable and efficient a junior.

During this first talk I related Wales' warning to Naire, and he made so reasonable an explanation of my freedom from its annoyances that thereafter I put it out of my head, "There are many things," he said, "that a self-respecting district attorney might do before indictment, which he could not be expected to do after sen had been found. Branscome and his friends are a hard-headed iot, and they know they're in a fight to the finish."

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In this finish fight it was evident from the counsel employed for the defense that no possible advantage would be discarded because technical or unprofessional. We, therefore, proceeded to devote all our spare time to the preparation of the bribery case, going over the indictment, the statute on which it was framed, the common law on which it was founded, with a jealous and exact scrutiny. In this work, Naire showed unusual powers, unfil at length I felt as sure as a lawyer can that no legal flaw existed.

The facts, too, were equally satisfactory, being simple, direct, dependent on but few witnesses. We had Browniow's evidence, corroborated to the extent that he had been seen going to and from the senator's room. We had the note inviting him there, with expert testimony that it was in the senator's writing. We had the five \$1,000 hills, which I expected to prove by the teller of a certain trust company had been paid to the senator just prior to the day in question. True, this man had been sent abroad on important business before I came into the case and had not yet returned, but there are many private wires that can be worked by a prosecuting officer, and this company had been made to realize that it would be well that he should be back for the trial.

The all-important documents in the case, the note and the bills, were kept in the chilled-steel safe in my private office; the combination to the outer door and the inner compartment being known only to myself and Naire.

Thus, everything seemed in capital shape; yet my anxiety was keen, as I have said, and it kept increasing. The very lack of unfavorable signs was in itself unfavorable, The opposition were

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remote from our work? Suppose Miss
Branscome had sent him a single line, asking a meeting for the sake of old times, to explain— Might he not be feverishly waiting, this very instant, absorbed by passion, stimulated by hope, oblivious of the present, the case, his sworn duty—

"Wales, Wales," I cried, breaking into a run, "come back to the office with me,"

The night was cold and black; the streets deserted. From the opposite side I saw that the gas was burning in my private office.

"He is still there," I panted; and the light went out. Through the window over the entrance, our hallway was plainly visible. A woman, wrapped in a long cloak, slipped out of the office and down the long corridor.

"If she gets away, you're lost," whispered Wales; and we dashed across the street and into the shadow of the entrance.

There were cautious steps overhead. They stopped, as if some one was listening and peering over the balustrade. Then, blythely, buoyantly, as her triumphant heart was beating, down came the woman. I sprang forward and caught her by the hands.

"Miss Branscombe, you know me Mn Slayden, the District Attorney." I said, softly, rapidly. "Yes; and this is Mn Wales, my predecessor, an old and eminent lawyer. Now you will either accompany us back to my office in slience, mind, or I will summon an officer, have you taken to the nearest station house as a common thief, and

"You ruffians." she broke in passionately, "how dear nearest research."

makes it highly suitable for decorative purposes.

Lord Ardilaun at Muckross and Lord Kenmare at Ross Island are the owners of copper ore. Lord O'Neill, Lord Trevor and Lord Charles Beresford posses iron ore, and Sir Josslyn Gore-Booth has property in Silgo, which produces barytes, a pure white stone, or ore, far heavier than lead. Slate quarries abound in Valentine, County Kerry. Bog iron ore is found on Lord Darnley's estate at Athboy. Meath. Lime stone is abundant in all parts of Ireland. Paving stones came from Parnell quarries, on the property of the late Mr. Parnell, at Arklow, Wicklow County.

SUCH CLEVERNESS.

Cholly—I tell you, Sloman's a clever fellow. Heard him tell a girl lawst night something about "Kind hearts are bettah than cwowns," or something or othah."

or othah."

Ascum—"Kind hearts are more than coronets." And did you consider that original with him? That's an old one. Cholly—Yaas; but hink how clevah of him to keep it in his head.—Catholic Standard and Times.

A DEBT OF HONOR.

Patience—Woman is woman's best friend after all.

Patrice—I guess you're right.

"Certainly I'm right. Even when she is getting married doesn't a man give her away, and her maid of honor stands up for her?".—Yonkers Statesman. "You ruffiians," she broke in passionately, "how dare you accest, stop, insult—" "And searched," concluded Wales, impressively,

Over the beautiful face, so haughty, so defant, there crept the gray shadow of despair, Without another word she

Wilcox Bros.' peated. "How very thoughtful of you to explain their motive in the midst of your agitation. But compose yourself, my good Naire. The booty is recovered; a desperado captured. Here Wales, bring in the prisoner to be identified." As Naire beheld Miss Branscome, ashen, apathetic, a pearl without luster, his natural chivalry asserted itself. "Now, look here, Slavden." he basen Men's Suits.

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54 and 56 DOCK STREET A RIDE ON A CAMEL

was that the camel displaced the ox as the king of the highway. When I concluded to take the trip to the mines in the caravan, a minister who was interested in the welfare of the miners, decided to go at the same time, and volunteered to act as my escort, writes Jessie Ackermann, in the April House-keeper. The truth is, the good man had never travelled by camel and he was anxious to try the experience. So, one fine morning, the camel and his two drivers stopped at my door. That awful beast! I am sure the camel was the last thing the Lord made, and, well, he has never been finished. The owner seemed to understand him. In a few well chosen words he commanded the camel to kneel. The animal obliged, taking his own time. As we approached he sniffed and growled and turning his long neck emphasized his interest in us by making a sudden dive at the preacher. The driver did not swear. There are no "swear words" in his language, and he could not speak English, so he relieved his feelings by kicking the camel. When the creature was finally calmed, the reverend brother took his place in the saddle. I mentally thanked the Fates that had decreed it "good form" for the gentleman to mount first and occupy the front section of the saddle. Jully realized that it is sometimes safe to hide behind a preacher. The driver fashloned one of his knees to form a mount for me, from which I sprang into the saddle, and when at eage he gave the marching orders. A camel has but one joint in his front legs and two in the back. When he begins to get up no creature on earth but a camel could do such stupid things. He straightens out his back legs first, leaving that part of his body high in the air. As I rose majestically above the preacher and could only with difficulty keep my seat, a deadly fear came upon me lest I should fall upon him, and thus unwittingly and suddenly end a career of usefulness. My only comfort was that he doubtless was better prepared for another world just then than I was. When the beast finally gained his footing and I b

LAST COURT IN LONDON.

LAST COURT IN LONDON.

(London Times.)

The last court held by their majesties at Buckingham Palace was the most brilliant function yet. The king and queen both were seated on the splendid dais chairs during the presentations, of which there were about two hundred new ones. The queen and the Princess of Wales wore wonderful dresses. Her majesty's was of gold and jewels, the train being disposed in splendid folds, and held by sher pages as she sat. The dress of the Princess of Wales was of ivory panne, with roses embroidered in chenile and silver, with a train from the shoulder of sliver lace, which had a most lovely effect against the pink. Both blazed with jewels, the queen wearing a small tiara as well as her beautiful little diamond crown. The Marchioness of Lansdowne wore a black and silver toilette, the train all silver embroideries, with clusters and trails of pink roses. Lady Mary Lygon wore a delightful harmony of green chiffon, shading from dark to the tenderest spring tint, with broad insertions of old lace, the whole mounted on cream satin, the important-looking bow of chiffon on the bodice caught with a lovely diamond buckle. The train was entirely of priceless Brussels lace, shown to perfection over the green chiffon. Lady Strathcona wore some of the most beautiful lace. The train was of the finest possible point de gaze, the flowers of the pattern standing out in high relief. This was lined with black satin and gauze, and, by special permission, Lady Strathcona wore a high bodice, which was of black, beautifully embroidered and with garniture of open gulpure over white.

TEN SHIPS WITH RAILS.

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Ten large cargo ships will sail from
Antwerp and Rotterdam this month
with shipments of rails for Canadian
delivery. The steamers Toronto and
Alaskan will sail from Rotterdam. The
ships from Antwerp will be the Manchester Commerce, Alcides, Mexican
Belgium, Norfolk, Austrian, Indiana
and Michigan. The Mackenzie and
Mann railways in Nova Scotia will receive a large quantity of the rails and
a lot more will be delivered at Port
Arthur. At present five sailing ships
are en route from Antwerp to Vancouver, via Cape Horn, with steel rails
for the C. P. R. AS IT IS IN ONTARIO.

AS IT IS IN ONTARIO.

(London Free Press.)

Hired men who will not get drunk, who know how to handle a team decently, and who use a fraction of common sense in doing their work, are harder than ever to find this spring, and the complaint is general east and west. The field is open for a school that will offer a "short course for farm help." Meanwhile, in a busy season like the one before, somebody is glad to employ almost any kind of a man that wants work.

NOT SO BAD AS THAT.

"It was too bad to keep you waiting to long for your change," said the miling shop-girl, as she counted it out. I am afraid I have given you a bad

quarter—"
"What!" exclaimed Mr. Tyte-Phist, in alarm.
"—Of an hour."
"Oh!" he said, considerably relieved.
—Chicago Tribune.

HIS REASON.

Parishoner—"Doctor, why don't you preach occasinally on hoaven or hell?" hell?"

The Rev. Dr. Lastly—"Half my congregation feel sure of one, and half doesn't believe in the other."—Chicago Tribune.

VICTORY AND PRACE. Arising Out of the Consi

ADULTERATED FOOD.

thy seen, but two wrongs don't make inch."; said.

"No, they don't. You start a housekeepers, "Trusade." he urged. "If you want pure jelles and jams and will pay a fair price for hem, I will make you all you want, and thad a the truth."—M. M., in Good Housekeepers.

THE CHEAPEST FOOD.

A physician says that while not advocating the cheap feeding of the people, it is well in times of distress that people should be taught how to tide over difficulties without losing strength. He states: 'In my observations on men doing hard labor in different parts of the world, and as the result of experidoesn't believe in the other."—Chicago
Tribune.

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quite likely you are doctoring for the wrong thing. Or perhaps you are taking medicine for a trouble you

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Whatever your trouble, do you find it stubborn to treat? Do you wonder why you do not get cured? Are metimes almost discouraged?

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Chap that keeps on plucking all the day;
Just keep right on toiling
Sunshine's milenty pleasant, if you see it that way.

ve got to do is starch your upper and go

please?
Old hand.—Every time. Haven't intercepted it for months. You'll pass it, too, when you get acquainted with it.

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(New York World.)

or Hanna is right in saying tha are "out of date." The great coa which he did his best to stop cos 600, and wasn't worth it to any

e had a short-sleeved gown and be git he had not seen such beautiful arms she seemed ill at ease, and finally said was vaccinated the other day, and it beautifully, but I could almost scream,

s so."
azed at her fautless arms in astonish

A Man Who Has Seen Visions and Dream Dreams.

AN INVITING FIELD.

(Brooklyn Life.)
"They say there's an island in the Pacifi, with six hundred inhabitants, where drunk nness, crime, jalis, police and courts are

INDIAN RELICS.

Ontario's Provincial Museum Contains Weapons, Bones

and Money.

Skulls of North American Aborig-

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How much wages do you ask?
Honest applicant—That depends.
If you have a cash register in the shop, I should that have to ask 25 a week. If there is no register, I might be satisfied with \$15.—Boston Transcript.

Her Mother Believes That Dr. Lorenz's Work

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The brig Ottawa was stolen from her dip in St. John and towed to an American port. The vessel had been abardoned in the bay and was brought to port by five men from Albert county. Owing to a dispute as to salvage the vessel was taken in charge of the complishments of wrecks. While she was

WANTED.—A case of Headache that KUMFORT POWDERS will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

ST. JOHN STAR.

the Merchant contends, a fact that far too few young people leave school with a good equipment for work in business life. The business colleges meet the want to a certain extent, but their work would be much more effective if the students had received a preliminary course before taking up study in these institutions. In the business world mere intelligence is not enough Knowledge and training received in In the schools of New Brunswick mor

The women reformers of Canada have just won a great victory in the commons in a bill prohibiting the importation, manufacture and sale of cigarettes in Canada. It was just after the passage of the bill that the Canadian premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, made a little joke. "What shall I do about this?" he asked. "Shall I have to go without smoking all the rest of my life?" It is a well known fact that Sir Wilfrid never smokes. — Brooklyn Eagle.

be the better appreciated by the Eagle when it understands that the vote in

the great rush of settlers to the west

onto the fence and gave three lusty crows for its benefactor. The mayor himself vouches for the truth of this."

quarter ago."
Several men behind a 12-inch gun
on the U. S. battleship Iowa on Thursday were reduced to their constituent
elements. The gun exploded. It is not always the man in front who

It is learned in Winnipeg, says the Calgary Herald, that among the ousehold effects of the Rev. Mr. Barr's migrants who are to arrive at St. John today are about 100 piano will first have to construct shacks for dwelling purposes, the Herald thinks the musical proportion seems an ex

follow the example of the C. P. R. and beautify the station grounds along its Star remarked some days ago, the question of adding to the outward attractiveness of this city during the coming summer is worthy of the at-

A VERY GOOD TEST OF OGILVIE'S

The big bakers, like Moir, Son & Co. of Halifax, are people whose opinion about flour quality and results is worthy of consideration. They cannot af

AFFAIRS IN LANCASTER. The following letter, which was print ed in the Sun of Jan. 20th, has been

Lancaster and is republished by re-

In the point of fir WHIRGE Spoke will be the better appreciated by the pass is a good one. As the content of the point of the work of the point of t

MEETINGS, ETC.

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At the Whitney Mission Sunday evening, at 3.30 o'clock, Mr. Andrews will speak and Mr. Cassidy will sing.

The services which have been held every night this week in St. John Presbyterian church were brought to a close last evening by the preparatory service, when ten joined the church. They were addressed by Rev. Dr. Fotheringham and Rev. Dr. Fraser.

The Ladies' Association of the Church of England Institute are busy preparing to hold a sale of fancy and useful articles and high tea on Easter Thursday.

A special programme of music has been prepared for the service at the Mill street Mission tomorrow night. Solos will be given by Mr. Andrews and Mr. Cafridy.

At the Tenebrae service at the Cathed alast evening a great congregation heard an eloquent and powerful sermon by Rev. Father O'Nelli of Silver Falls. His subject was the Passion of Our Lord.

The annual meeting of the Neptune and the Will be rendered by the ladies of the Aprich.

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RAINCOATS, \$3 and \$6 inch bust measure:

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Her Ensign Will Soon be Hauled Down.

The Story of the Famous Battleship of Nelson-Was Launched in

1765.

(London Telegraph.)
One hundred years ago this spring—to be exact, on May 18, 1803, Nelson holsted his admiral's flag on the 160-gun "three-decker" Victory, and sow the active service career of this venerable relic, the most famous mansi-war in the British or any other may, is drawing to a close. Probably about May 18 next the white ensign will be hauled down for the last time, her life of duty will have finished. It is iong since she folded what Sir Edwin Arnold has so eleoquently described as her

(London Telegraph.)

One hundred years ago the spring-size be taset, on May 18, 1984, Neight beated his admirat's flag on the 180-year "three-closes" Victory, and sow the active service career of this year was also the service and sow the active service career of this year was also the service and sow the active service career of this year was also the service and sow the active service career of this year of the service o

he same name, who ordered the frigate trethusa to chase the French Belle Youle and the Licorne. The latter ubmitted, and history tells of the lesperate combat before the Archusa creed the Belle Poule to strike her oloure. It was not long afterwards hat the Victory suffered severely off Ishant, in a chance encounter with six French men-of-war. This same battle-torn ship was the flagship, in 1781, of Kempenfeldt—who afterwards went lown at Spithead in the Royal George—when he intercepted De Guicken's squadron, and brought twenty prizes into Plymouth.

Then she passed under the dominion of Howe, who, after a period of distavor, had been promoted admiral of the Blue, and created a viscount in the



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ther, "it means that in the race of life inefast men don't usually come out ahead."—
Philadelphia Frees.
"Do you think that eigarette smoking
causee a deterioration of mentality?"
"I am not clear on that point," said the
man who makes a speciality of profound
opinions. "The impression to that effect may
be due to the fact that poople with brains
maturally avoid them."—Washington Star. "TWAS BUT A DREAM

Teil me what people read and I will teil you what they are, said the self-confessed philosopher.
Well, there's my wife, rejoined the dyspeptic party. She's forever reading cook books. Now, what is she?
Why, a cook, of course, replied the philosophy dispenser.
That's where the spokes rattle in your wheels, said the other. She only thinks she is.—Chicago Daily News.

GOLF TRIBULATION.

A LEGAL OPINION.

Tired Tatters—Dey and dat sum ov dom posts git fit a word. Weary Walker—Dut's nuttin.' I got \$5 a word weast. Tired Tatters—Wot for? Weark Walken—For sander in the

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PROF. DELITZSCH.

Translation of Preface to His

His Expressions With Regard to the Saviour and Jehovah.

The New York Sun publishes the fol

lowing:—
Te the later editions of his second lecture on Babel and Bibel, which has raised a comomition in Germany, Prof. Delitsech has presented an introduction, Zur Klawung, "to clear matters up." In this he makes a confession of faith, which shows that he goes further in the destructive criticism of the Old Testament than even in his lectures. On the other hand, his final expressions with regard to Christ seem to justify the Kaiser's criticism more than did the inferences drawn from one or two passages in the lecture. Here is a translation of the new preface:—

Who is this that cometh from Edom,

rah?
This that is glorious in his apparel, marching in the greatness of his strength.
"I (Jehovah) that speak in righteousness, mighty to save."
Wherefore art thou red in thine apparel and thy garments like him that treadeth in the wine vat?
"I have trodden the winepress alone; and of the people there was no man with me.

The that is glorious in his apparels marching in the greathness of his strength.

"I Clehovah that speak in righteousness, mighty to save."

Wherefore art thou red in thise apparent with the special content in the wine vat?

"I have trodden the winepress alone; and of the people there was no man with me.

"Yea, I trod them in mine anger and trampled them in my ray."

"For the day of vengeance was in mine heart, and the year of my redeemed is come.

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"And I looke defored that there was none to uphoid.

"Therefore mine own arm brought salvation unto me, and my furn, tupheld me.

"And I poured out their life blood on the earth."

Surely a genuine Bedouin Battle-and. Triumph sone in its language, style and thought. Not at all. The saying from Isalah sinasyings, full of implacable hatred against the peoples round about, against Edom and Mosh, Assyria and Babylon, Tyre and Egypt, usually masterpieces of Hebrew rhetoric is supposed to represent the eithest peoples of sizes, and that, too, life the continues of long-past generations, perhaps comprehensible from a bunian standpoint, arising out of definite conditions of long-past generations, perhaps comprehensible from a bunian standpoint, arising out of definite conditions of the time, and of the passionate hatred comprehensible from a bunian standpoint, grilled the conditions of the time, and of the passionate hatred application, which cash hold its ground neither in the light of science and the conditions of long-past generations, perhaps comprehensible from a bunian standpoint, grilled the conditions of long-past generations, perhaps comprehensible from a bunian standpoint, grilled the conditions of long-past generation, which cash hold its ground neither in the light of science and the prophety of sizes, and that, too, life the passionate hatred conditions of long-past generation, which cash hold its ground neither in the light of science and the passionate hatred conditions of long-

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A MIDNIGHT TRAGEDY,

(By Robert A. Morten, Jr.)
nearing the hour of midnight. A
he was burning in a poorly turnishroom of a three story tenement.
Sable in the centre of the room sat a
ig thin, nervous fingers tembried as
ity read the long expected letter. "It
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Named it Phyllis, and the amber-Shining waters, evermore, As they ran in sport to clamber the state of the state of the state and the wild sea-guils, carcening On the forelands, saw it go, And the homiocks, long and leaning, sighed it to the waves below.

But the Death-king rode dividing His black squadrons for assault, And the clasgor of their riding Reach the high and heavenly v And the awful thunder rumbind Through the blackness of the s Till the premontories crumbind And the island was no more.

Nothing of those days remaining
In the corridors of mind,
Save the passionate compaining
Of the wave and of the wind.—
Save a voice remote and yearning
As the waste of sand returning
Brings my island home to me.

James Herbert Morse, in the April Atlantic

THE BRIDE WORKED.

(New Orleans Times-Democrat,)

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—Suggestion of Annexation to Canada,
(Special to Hoston Herald.)

HALIFAX, N. S., April 4, 1902—The close
of the schools and convent at St. Fierre, on
account of the frencount of the brothers
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flower in regard to religious orders, has caused
a sensation on the island, and petitions are
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whose idea is to replace the religious by lay
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"MUSTACHED" WOMEN OF YEZZO.



The Aimus, the original inhabitants of Japan, live in the Franch of Yesso. The sace has become so reduced that there are now not move then eitzoen or seventeen thousand of them left is the country.

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Ton may wonder what there could be infurious to public mornity in a theater made of stone. Count P. Cornellus Scipio of stone. Count P. Cornellus Scipio Mescale have, but history decart tell. The first attempt to build a stone theater in Rome was made a short time before the was elevated to his office. It was sancticated by the centers and was nearling completion when Scipio perwaded the Senste to command it to be pulled down, advancing as his reason solicitude for public mosality. The Romans did not possess a regular stone theater until a very late period, and although dramatic representations were very popular in early times, it appears that a wooden stage was received when necessary and was afterward pulled down again, and the plays of Flautus and Tweenes were performed on such temporary scaffoldings. In the meanwhile many of the neighboring downs of Rome had their stone theaters, as the introduction of Greek customs and mansers was less strongly opposed in their than the introduction of Greek customs and mansers was less strongly opposed in their than the introduction of Greek customs and mansers was less strongly opposed in their than the introduction of Greek customs and mansers was less strongly opposed in their than the introduction of Greek customs and mansers was less strongly opposed in their than the introduction of Greek customs and mansers was less strongly opposed in their than the introduction of Greek customs and manners and less strongly opposed in their than the introduction of Greek customs and manners and the strongly opposed in their than the introduction of Greek such that the security and its contained of the of given beauty and its read to his we benefit of great beauty and its read to his week been built after the model of that of Mytlenes. C. Curle build in OR. C. two magnificent wooden theretox costs for one another, which might be changed into one amphithentes, After the time of Formyey, however, other stone theaters were erected, as the Theeters its and called after his nephew Macr

tue and called after his neplect of August, and that of Balbus, whence Suctonius used the expression "Per trina theatre,"

A Long-Lived Wood

BOUNCING GIRL QUADRUPLETS.



For a mother to give birth to four lively.

It light bables at one accountment is cereintly and the mother is a rather tall and slender should be courred. Resently, Mrs. J. H. Knowe, who is living in Epokane county, Washington, became the mother of a "quariette of bables," All were mourished on the bottle. Four prettier girls and were errough shealty infraint when girls and were errough shealty infraint when the mother of a "quariette of the living in the particle of the living in the particle of the state of the "quariette."

A new pepper has been found growing wild in New Guisea. It is called kissing pepper, and is of reddish brown color and apicy flavor.

Curative Peanuts.

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Dr. Brewer's new idea advanced seme time ago concerning food for consumptives comprehended inhaling the fumes of vinega and the eating of peanuts. He gave his patients as many peanuts as they could eat without injuring their digeative organs. Two young women who had been the rounds of the doctors and taken cod liver oil and tonies till they were nearly dead were put on this treatment and recovered. Concerning these cases Dr. Brewer said.—"I recommend feeding peanuts. One would think this a very indigestible diet, but they crave them, and it has always been my policy to find out what my patients desire to eat, and unless it is too unreasonable I humor them. Both young ladies have become quite plump, and after a part's inhalation have ceased coughing and proaounced them well. The peanut was Itong anown as an excellent fat produces, and much more agreeable than cod liver oil. While not all can digest peanuta a great many even with feeble digestion, each them without discomfort. It beats the Koch lymph and is the most satisfactory treatment I have ever tried for these diseases."

Where Veterans Multiply.

An interesting enumeration has been published in a technical journal of the sources of color. From this it appears that the cochineal insects furnish the gorgeous carmine, erfunon, searlet-carmine, and purple-lakes the cuttlefish gives scela, that is, the inky fluid which the fish discharges in order to render the water opaque when attacked; the Indian yellow comes from the camei; ivory chips produce the ivory black and bone black; the exquisite Prussian blue comes from fusing horse hoofs and other refuse animal matter with impure potassium carbonate; various lakes are derived from roots, barks, and gums; blue-black comes from the charceal of the vine stock; Turkey red is made from the madder plant, which grows in Hindonstan; the pelice son a Simula and the produces gambogs; raw siensa in the natural earth from the neighborhood of Siena, Italy; raw umber is an earth from eart in the first and the grown in the gum of the mastic tree, which grows in the Greeian Archipplage; blatre is the cort of wood ashes; very little real stiramarine, obtained from the market.

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In Italy a remarkable discovery has been made in regard to the veterans who took part in the war for Italian independence, and who sirbe that time have been drawing a pension from the government.

Though Garibaidi had only 1,000 soldlers during his expedition of 1860, no less than 1,800 veterans now claim to be the survivors of that expedition, and on the strength of that claim they have for years been obtaining the regular pension.

It is conjectured that their aim in living so long after the war, and in multiplying so well, is to prove that they are of tougher caliber than the veterans, who formerly sang:

ealiber than the started from Taventum We were thirty gallant men. But when we arrived at Cadis, Alas! we were only ten.

Scorpion Hunter.

A scorpion hunt in the Nile delta is thus graphically described by a recent traveller, R. Tulbot Kelly: "As we were sitting on our doorsteps in the cool of the evening, we saw queer looking dark spots moving up the walls of the houses. Presently a man appeared with a lantern on his head and a raples-like weapon in his hand, and fell to attacking the spots. Coming nearer, we saw that the spots were scorpious. The man

heatly spitted them, one by one, each new one shoving its predecessors up the blade, until the weapon was full to the hith. Then the man desw the rapier through his fingers, wiping on the dead scorpions into a bag, which he subsequently emptied into the canal."

Most parrots' skins for millinery purposes come from China. White pigeons, sent from Japan, are taking the place of the quili feathers hitherto used.

HISTORIC CUBAN SUGAR MILL

This sketch shows part of the ruins of the De Majaus sugar mill, near Mansanillo, formerly helonging to Carlos Manuel de Cespedes. Here, in convention assembled, was cleaked October 10, 1868, what was after wird known at the Yen Year War. The mill was afterward burned by the Spaniards.

Around this ruin of the fir wheel of the cane crushing rolls a vine called jaquey—in English, the zanyu—began to grow, attaching itself to the Iron, in time it became a tree as big and as ously as the celbu, a noted tree of Cuba, which, as it grows, kille all other trees it fouches.

Live On Jelly Fish.

A singular case of commensatism (fiving on or with another) has just been made known by M. Gadeau de Kerville. It concerns the young of the marine fishes called false mackerel, which are almost always found in company with the large medusae known as rhisostomea. These young fishes swim parallel with the long axis of the jelly-nish and in the same direction as the latter. They remain above, beneath and behind the animal, but never advance beyond its umbel. It frequently happens that some of them introduce themselves into the cavities of the jellyfish, and are then visible from the exterior, owing to the transparency of the host. Sometimes the school of fishes wanders a few yards away from the medusa, but at the least alarm immediately returns with great rapidity to occupy its former position. It is evident that the medua very efficaciously protects the younger fishes by means of its innumerable stinging capanies. This is demonstrated by the fact that when the fishes become larger they no longer protect themselves by accompanying the medusae.

Some Freak Rivers.

One of the most curious rivers that have come to the knowledge of men is the Webbe Shebeyil, of Beatern Africa, a deep and rapid stream abounding in strange fish and ferocious crocedies. Although it flows for hundreds of miles through fertile lands, the immense volume of water never reaches the sea. A short distance north of the Equator the river is loat in a desert region a few miles from the Indian Ocean.

Travelers report that in Algeria there extravers a small stream which the chemistry of nature at the season of two lates and in the season of the river is small stream which the chemistry of nature small stream which the chemistry of nature small stream which the chemistry of the union of two lates in the formed by the union of two lates in the formed by the union of two lates and the chemistry of the other, meandering farrough a peat march, imbibes large quantifies of gaille acid. Letters have been written with the natural compound of iron and gaille acid which forms the small pre wasperful stream.

The Rio de Vinagre, in Colombia, is a stream the waters of which, by admixture with sulphurle acid, become so sont that the given has been appropriately named the Rio de Vinagre, or Vinegar River.

The Orange, or Gesch River, in Southern Africa, rises in the mountains which separate Natal from the Orange Free State. The length of the stream is 1,000 miles. Its banks abound in vasterius valuable woods and around it are found rich copper ores. In this stream are many varieties of fash, which are found until the twer passes through a rocky region containing copper, below which the water is said to be polsonous, almost instantly fetal to the fess.

CHESS 5,200 YEARS OLD.

Chess, now being played between coean steamers by means of wireless telegraphy, is the object of games, and it is a striking contrast that it offers itself for easy operation to the latest triumph of modern science. It was generally assumed until now that the ancient indians had invented chess, that it was introduced from India to Persia in the slight century by the Arabs, and that in coinceptence of the Creandes it spread from and the object of the contrast of the street in the slight century by the Arabs, and that in coinceptence of the Creandes it spread from and to be relevanted in Europeans and the latest of the room, built up with limeston, its walls are covered with exceedingly well and the latest of the room, built up with limeston, its walls are covered with exceedingly well and the latest of the grain of the country to the former constitution of the world approximate of the grain of the country to the former constitution of the country of the former constitution of the country of the former constitution of the country of the constitution of the walls are covered with exceedingly well in some of the words approximate the country of the country of the country to the grain of the country of the

that chess would have been known in the once mysterious land of Misraim something

WALKING LEAVES.



No, it isn't vegetable matter, although the closest scrutiny only disproved it. This is one of the most wonderful of all insect imitators, the "walking leaves" of Java, buge that counterful green leaves so remarkably that the eye is deceived, aven on the closest

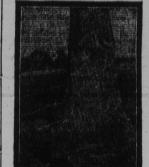
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Byually extraordinary, the coloring matter a these insects has been proved by analysis be practically the same substance as the

children when the natives believe that the bugs are actually transformed leaves, having originate at a children when the free in the first hill will be a co-miled "leaf butterfly" which resembles any other butterfly when flutter resembles any other butterfly when flutter negative and the second of the control of the first high such a hanner that they look exactly like a leaf, even showing the "ribs" thereof.

The Great Tree Crah.

"Adopted" A Fence.

Here is a singular case of a New Jersey tree "assimilating" a wire fence and assum-ing the grave responsibility of a living post. It stands in the corner of a field which was partitioned off some pears ago, the fencing being attached to the tree by means of small



New York holds the record among the world's great cities for mysterious disap-pearatices. Last year 580 people were ab-solutely missing.

Bees As Messengers.

In France the suggestion has been made that been might be used as messengers in war—not as substitutes for the carrier pigeon, but only when pigeons are not to be had or cannot be used. The diminutive size of the bee is its chief secommendation. At first sight the project seems uncertainable, because the bees cannot be bundled as readily as pigeons and because they are so affected by the velocity of the windand other

tiy as pigeous and because they are so affected by the velocity of the windand other disturbing indusences.

M. Tugnac, a well-known apiculturist, has conducted experiments on this line with such results that the subject, to say the least, is worth considering. It was shown that bees find their way back to their hives from distances of about four miles, and that they fly with a velocity of about 13 miles an hour. On the strength of these facts M. Tugnac began his experiments. He constructed a portable beeintee and took it to a friend about four miles distant. After a few days, when the bees had become familiar with their new surroundings, some of them were semoved to a peculiarly constructed receiver.

From this receiver M. Tagnac let a few fly out into a room, and soon the bees settled on a plate of honey. While the bees were eating it he fastened his dispatches on them. As was shown to the writer, the dispatch is magnified at times. They were fastened with fine lines, and great care was taken not to put any line on the bee's head or wings. When liberated in the open air the bees immediately flew home. Arriving at the home hive, they found they could not enter it, because the entrance had been prevented as in the Founds had been prevented with the results.

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Electric Billiards.

The treat Tree Crab.

In Africa there exists a certain member of the crab genus commonly known as the "Great Tree Crah." This geenliar sheffines has an offensive strick of crawling up the code coanut frees, biting off the cocomuta, and then creeping down again backward.

The theory is that the nuts are shartested by the fall, and the "Great Tree Crab." Is thus enabled to enjoy a hearty meal. Now, the natives who inhabit regions infested by this ill-conditioned erab are we'll aware thas the lower portion of the erab." anatomy is soft and sensitive, and they believe that the "bivalve" was thus constructed in order that he might know when he had resched the ground, and when, consequently, he might with seriety release his grasp of the brains.

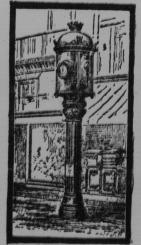
So what they do in order to stop his depredations, which often ruin the coconant crops, is this: While the crab is engaged in hipping off the coconants they climb half-way up the trees, and there drive in a row oftong nalls right around the tree, allowing an inch or so of the nails to project. The crab has no knowledge of disaster non-get of the disaster non-get of the disaster non-get of the disaster on knowledge of disaster non-get of the d

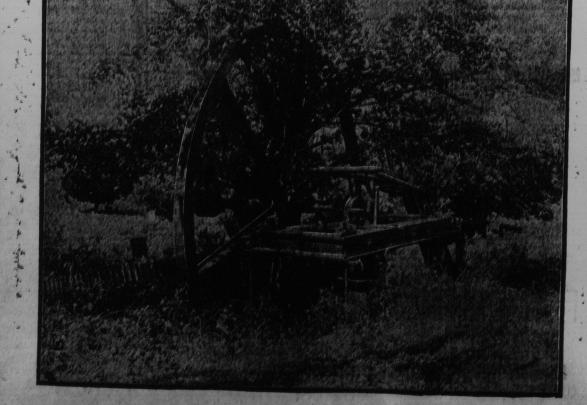
Plaster Of Paris Mine.

Forty acres of pure plaster of paris, fromten to fifty feet-thick, is the result of the
effort of two boys to smoke a rabbit-out of
a hole under a ledge on Close Mountain,
Woods-county, Okia. The gypsum ledge-was
formerly the home of numberless wild
creatures, which lived in the crevices of
the rocks, using dry cow chips, sticks and
other rubbish for their nests.

The whole mountain side was a mass of
famms almost immediately when fire was appilled, and it burned for days. Only three
hundred degrees is required to convert grps
sum into plaster of paris and the ledge is being transformed into white powders.

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TRINITY'S CHOIR.

Crucifizion-A Great Improve-

hoir of Trinity last evening. The whurch was crowded, and those who leard the same oratorio given a year at ago observed a marked improvement in the choir.

The oratorio was preceded by a short privice. Of the music, the tenor part, yearly and the choir.

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The oratorio was preceded by a short priving by Harold Farmer Hall, was a revelation to many as regards oratorio work. He sang the work allotted to him without the slightest apparent effort, and with a clearness of intonation and purity of tone that was a joy, and with a thorough appreciation of the words—in the triumphal slimax to "King ever glorious" he seemed at his best, but again in the lenderest words of "80 Thou liftest Thy divine petition" the dust for tenor and lass, he reached equal heights.

A. C. Ritchie who sang the base part, greatly excelled his work of a year ago, when he prepared the whole oratorio at two days' notice. He appeared best in the tenor and bass duet.

The quartete, "God So Loved the World," was sung, unaccompanied, by Mrs. Percy Clarke, Mrs. Murray and Messrs. Ruel and Ritchie, and was given with the greatest tenderness and expression. The choruses were uniformly good, a marked improvement over last year being shown in the attention to the marks of expression—it is very easy—more easy than perhaps they realize, for a choir of sixty voices to fill the church, and when planissimo passages are sung mezzo forte, the fortissimo, when it does come, is robbed of half its effect. Little more than a whisper in a large chorus has an exquisite effect in a church. With more attention to detail, the choir of Trinity may become second to none in Canada.

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MONCTON, April 10 .- Mrs. Anthony (From St. John Sun.)
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ar's Cricifixion was given by the
of Trinity last evening. The
h was crowded, and those who age, and leaves a husband, five daugh ters and three sons.

The funeral of the late William

Wallace, proprietor of the American Hotel, who died in St. John on Wednesday, took place this afternoon and was largely attended. The casket was adorned with flowers from many relatives and friends. The pail bearers were Messrs. W. McK. Weldon, T. E. Henderson, C. G. Polleys, W. A. McDougail, Geo. Robertson and S. J. Huston.

Wednesday night's rain did considerable damage to country roads and at different points along the I. C. R. There is a small washout at West-cock tank near Sackville, and another at Calbours. Small bridges have been washed out rendering country roads almost impassable at different points. Marshes in the vicinity of Moneton are completely inundated and overflow at Moneton reservoir was 22 inches. Up Sailsbury road at one point about a mile from town there was over four feet of water over the road which was totally impassable. At Petitoodiac water was highest in 25 years, and Jas. Humphrey lost about a milli on feet of logs and a portion of his mill dam top. Main's mill dam at North river was also carried away. Small washouts are reported on the Eigin and Petitcodiac and Sailsbury and Harvey roads.

FREDERICTON NEWS.

EASTER MUSIC

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

All seats free. Strangers heartily welcome.

St. John, West, Methodist church. Services it a. m. and i p. m., Rev. Sam. Howard in the morning and the pastor, Rev. Henry Penna, in the evening. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the close of the evening service. Queen Square Methodist church. Services on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Howard Sprague, the pastor, will be the preacher at both services. It 2.30 p. m. the regular session of the Sabbath School will be of Decision Day character. To all an invitation is given, and strangers are especially welcome.

p. m. Special Easter music at both services.

Leinster Baptist church. Pastor Chris. Burnett will preach at morning service; Men's Baraca Bible Class at \$ p. m. In the evening at 7 c'clock a special Easter service entitled "Hail Mighty Victor," will be rendered by the Sunday school with short addresses by the pastor and superintendent.

A gospel service will be held at the King's Daughters Guild Sunday at 4 p. m. All are invited,

Christian Science service Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; subject: Doctrine of Atonement. Sunday school at 12.15 p. m.; weekly meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.; reading room open every week day from 2.30 to 8 p. m., in Oddfellows' building, conner Union street and Hazen avenue.

OTTAWA.

Beyond Arctic Circle.

demortals Over the Graves of South Africa Heroes - against Overhanging Signs.

patrol went as far north as Fort Resolution, on Great Slave Lake, 800 miles north of-Edmonton, and by the end of the present season a police post will have been stationed at Fort Macpherson, at the mouth of Mackensie River, 1,000 miles north of Edmonton. Supt. Constantine will have charge of this year's party, which will leave Edmonton towards the end of May. The Mackensie River is navigable from about June 10th to October 20th, so that if any of the party are to return in the autumn they will have to make quick time. The re-establishment of a police post at the delta of the Mackensie will be beneficial, as it will put a stop to the debauching of the natives by Americans engaged in the Arctic whale fisheries, who have established a depot at Herschell Island. Eventually the patrol will be extended up Peel River to the Yukon watershed, thence down the Porcupine to the Yukon, where communication will be made with the police force stationed in the Yukon Territory.

The minister of labor has acceded to the request of Mr. Smith, M. P., for the appointment of a commission of enquiry into the labor difficulties of British Columbia, and arrangements are now being made for the selection of the men who are to act.

About \$5,000 in addition to what has already been subscribed is necessary for the construction of suitable memorials in South Africa on the graves of deceased Canadian soldiers. Any persons desirous of contributing to this object may hand in their subscriptions to any chartered bank in Canada, or forward the same to Lt. Col, Irwin, Ottawa. The subscriptions to date amount to \$5,896.

The funeral today of the late Lieut. Graham of the '37d Regiment was attended by hundreds of soldiers and civilians. The deceased was interred with military honors.

The civic David and a control of the same of the \$100 feel of the same of the fort today. The

HERD INFECTED.

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RAVERHILL, Mass, April 9.—The boof and mouth disease has broken out afresh in this vicinity and today a herd of 40 cattle which had become exposed to and infected with the disease was killed in Hampstead, N. H., a few miles from this city.

The herd was owned by Arthur Little, and U. 8. officials did the killing, they having discovered the presence of the disease yesterday. Seventeen of the herd were infected and the remainder were ordered killed as they had been exposed.

Inspector Durkee of the cattle bureau and Dr. Fink visited Hampstead this morning and the work of killing was immediately begun.

Fears are entertained that the disease may spread, as it is not known to what extent other cattle have been exposed.

A rigid inspection of all of the cattle

in Hampstead is being made, and every precaution will be taken to prevent a further spread of the disease.

Chronic constipation surely cured or money back, LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fall. Small, chocolate coated, easy to take. Price 5 cents. At drug-gists!

. W. Mounted Police Patrols

OTTAWA, April 10.—Year by year the Northwest Mounted Police patrois are being extended, and this season it is expected that they will reach beyond the Arctic circle. Last year one patrol went as far north as Fort Resolution, and Great Signa Value Velley.

the appearance of the streets is notice-able.

There is no change in the Canada
Atlantic strike situation. At Renfrew today a striking foreman named Hall-orand was fined \$20 and costs for in-timidation. He would have been sent to iail, but he pleaded that he was drunk at the time. Trouble is report-ed from Vankleek Hill, and a special patrol has been sent there tonight.

SYDNEY, C. B., April 10 .- Throug at the lower end of the pit was about a hundred and fifty feet and it is backed up toward the shaft to a distance of over twenty-five hundred feet. It will take six days to flood the mine to such an extent that the entire fire is submerged. Altogether five hundred and forty million gallons of water will be used in extinguishing this fire.

Bargain Day

We have decided to make Monday a Bargain Day.

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Thief Breaks Into H. A. Austin's House, Mt. Pleasant. A daring thief added another to St

domestic in the service of H. A. Austin, Mount Pleasant, was awakened by a scuffling noise outside her window, and the scurry of hasting footsteps She gave the alarm, and when ex-

she gave the slarm, and when amination was made it was discovered that a gold watch left lying on the of the mantel of Mr. Austin's circles in Canada. on the mantel of Mr. Austin's bedroom had disappeared, accom-panied by a five-dollar bill from one of his trousers pockets

entered, but nothing was missing from here.

The thief apparently escaped from an upstairs window by walking along a ledge to the porch, and jumping thence to the ground. According to the judgment of the girl who heard him, he must be a young man or a loy and very light on his feet. The case has been placed in the hands of Detective Killen.

BOSTON, April 10.-Having pleaded Judge Lowell of the United States cir-

cuit court imposed the penalty
Lurchin at the preliminary
pleaded not guilty. When the

SACKVILLE, N. B., April 10.-The

P. C. Sharkey of the Trades and of Canada, saying that he would arwas the spokesman of the delegation which recently waited on Mr. Blair asking for an increase of pay for the freight handlers and checkers on the I. C. R. His visit here is made at the suggestion of Mr. Blair, who wished to show his willingness to have a fair settlement with the men. A reception in Mr. Draper's honor will be given in Labor Hall by the Trades and Labor Council Monday night. Mr. Draper, though a young man, is one

and a handful of small change from the other. A bunch of keys to the house and to Mr. Austin's office and desks therein was also stolen. Nothing else in the house was missing, though the thief in his wanderings about the house must have passed hear a valuable store of plate and some better through the cellar window, which he ame from the winter practice inside. The ranges were 200, 500 and 600 yards. The first prize was taken the burglar had effected an entrance through the cellar window, which he ame the winter practice inside. The ranges were 200, 500 and and 75. A meeting of the club will be had broken. He then went up two flights of stairs to the room where Mr. and Mrs. Austin were sleeping, where he rummaged around till he located the watch and the cash, which he appropriated. There was evidence that the room of Miss Austin had also been entered, but nothing was missing from here.

The first shoot of the St, John Riffse Co. took place yesterday afternoon on the new riffe range. The performances to the new rife range. The performances the new rife range. The performances the new rife range. The performances to the new rife range. The performances the new rife range. The performance the range of the solve part at some range. The performance the new ri

HALIFAX, April 10.—The Alian steamer Tunisian arrived this a noon from Liverpool via Moville, ing the run across from the l place in 71-2 days. She brought passengers, nearly all immigrants, largely English people bound for adian points. The Tunisian whill lat. 61 N., ion. 40 W., sighted every large icebergs.





Cures While You Sleep

WALL PAPER and WINDOW SHADES

The Wall Paper season is short and the time at our disposal, in which to reduce our surplus stock, is therefore limited We have consequently, made Cuts in the Prices of all last season's goods, which must put the question of value beyond any doubt.

1000 Rolls 27 in. goods, good stock and beautiful patterns. Former price, 25c, now 10c HERE ARE These make good side walls, and we can match them with odd borders at zc. a yard. Border to match if you want it at ic. a yard.

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500 Rolls 21 in. Heavy Embossed Golds. Former price 60c, now all - - - - - 25c 1000 Rolls Sanitary Paper for varnishing. Former prices from 20c. to 35c., now all 12c 200 Rolls Plain Ingrain Paper. Former price 15c, now - - - - - - - 5c Border to match 4c. a yard. 400 Odd Window Shades. Former prices were 35c. to 90c; present price all - - 25c

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The most beautiful assort have ever shown at such moderate

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About April 15th we will occupy the S. C. PORTER STORS, NO. 11 CHARLOTTE STREET, in addition to our present premises, 15 CHARLOTTE STREET.

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BOYS. Look.

Here is the place to buy your Easter Collars, Shirts Braces, Hosiery.

All New Up-to-date Stock.

MINING DEAL

MONTERI, Mexico, April 11.—John F. Gates and his associates are re-orted to have purchased the Creston and Colorado mines, two properties ocated fifteen miles east of Torreon-the price is understood to be near ten

OCAL NEWS

The Donaldson line S. S. Lacorived early yesterday morning Glasgow with a general cargo.

J. N. Harvey, the Union street cloth-er, will present each purchaser of goods at his store tonight with a rose. The body of the late Frances E. Wilson was this morning taken to White's Cove, where the funeral will be held this afternoon.

During the current week three mar-riages and fifteen births, twelve of the latter being males, were recorded by the registrar of vital statistics.

At St. John's (stone) church tomorrow evening Mrs. Carter will sing "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth," (Messiah) Handel.

In Centenary Methodist church, Rev. G. M. Campbell will preach morning and evening. The collection will be for general church purposes.

Yesterday evening a man by the name of Patrick Riley was taken quite ill on Prince William street and was removed to his home by Officer White.

H. D. McLeod has not yet received any instructions from Ottawa with regard to the rooms in the Savings Bank building being opened to Col White.

Mayor White will preside at the concert by the pupils of the Halifax School for the Blind in York Theatre, on next Thursday and Friday evenings.

The water in the river is rising rapidly, and a heavy freshet is anticipated. At Indiantown the river is very high, but as yet has not caused any

F. L. Potts offered at auction at Chubb's corner at noon today the prop-erty at Brookville known as the Mol-lison houses. The property was with-drawn at \$3,555.

A dwelling at Williamsdale, Cumberland Co., N. S., owned by E. Fenwick Jackson, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday. The building was insured for \$600 in the Western Assurance Co.

The ladies of Fairville Methodist church intend having their annual Easter sale and tea with concert at 8 o'clock on Wednesday, the 15th. Tea from six to eight.

The Simplex Plano Player, the wonder of the musical world. The most perfect player ever produced. A specimen of this musical marvel may be seen at the W. H. Johnson & Co.'s, 7 Market square.

The schooners Mercedes and V. T. H., with molasses from Barbadoes for this port, reported the other day as putting into Digby and Sandy Cove for Shelter, are still awaiting a favorable wind to bring them across the bay.

The harbor fishermen are meeting with good luck and are netting large quantities of gaspereaux. This morning \$1.25 a hundred was paid, but it is thought that the price will drop considerably during the first of the week.

tons, Capt. Vipon, arrived at Halifax yesterday afternoon from Liverpool with weekly mails and 1,526 passengers consisting of 150 saloon, 310 second cabin and 1,067 steerage. The Tunisian is expected to reach here about 8 or 9 o'clock this evening.

ment was at Forest Hill, Old Town.

Fairville Methodist church—Pastor,
Rev. W. J. Kirby. United class meeting 10 a. m. The pastor preaches at
both services. Morning theme, He is
Risen Indeed; evening theme, A Talk
to Those Who are Joining the Church.
Reception of members at the evening
service. Special programme at mission
band meeting at close of Sunday school.
Easter music will be rendered at both
services.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 11.—The Matthews block, a three story apartment building, adjoining the Palmer House, was destroyed by fire early today. Abram Van Wagner, a paralytic, 90 years old, was burned to death.

MUFFS OR MUFFINS.

20th Century Health Food Muffins or Gems.—Dissolve one cake of yeast in a cup of warm milk, add one teaspoonful of sait, one quart of lukewarm milk, one cup sugar, one teaspoonful of butter, two eggs, half Golden Eagle Flour, half 20th Century Health Food to make the batter stiff enough to drop; mix at night; bake in muffin rings.

One lady from the analysis of the guard room upon request of the ables and positively identified Mullins is the fellow who had obscenely exposed himself a few nights ago, wearing nothing but an overcoat and boots, the lady refused to appear in court to estify and it has been found difficult to persuade any of the others who were insulted to appear. But the officers are quite certain that they have the right man as Mullins has been under suspicion for some time.

To the Editor of the Star:

Sir,—I desire to repudiate through the medium of your paper the statements that I keep cattle which are a public nuisance, and that when I was summoned before the court to answer charges respecting same I employed Messrs. Bustin & Porter to defend the case. I am keeping two head of cattle, and they are acknowledged by my nieghbors (exceptions) to be no annoyance whatever. My barn is always kept perfectly clean. The neighbor who objects to my keeping the cattle is a member of the board of health, and presumably he laid the complaint and caused the trouble. He is annoyed because I called his attention to the fact, that his retaining wall was falling over on my lot. If he would report himself for having dead hens lying about his lot, which happens from time to time, it would be more to the point. One lies there now.

I think it will be quite time enough to employ counsel for my defence when there is a prosecution. My not appearing in court when casually notified was solely to bring the board of health to a proper and systematical way of remedying any faults that may exist on either side. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for this space,

STREET CARS AND DEAD HEADS.

stopped.

Let us grant that corporations who have favors, large or small, to ask from have favors, large or small, to ask from city law-makers may have no unworthy motives in making presents to them, and that the said city fathers may accept such presents without sacrifice of their dignity and independence. For all that it cannot be denied that the practice has a bad look, that it may be abused, and that it gives reasonable grounds for suspicion. There ought to be quite sufficient reasons for putting a stop to it.

the scow.

There was a large assortment of meats, poultry and general produce at the country market this morning. Poultry took a slight drop; turkey selling for 22 and 23 cents per pound, and fowl for \$1.10. There was an abundance of veal, which sold for 71-2 and 8 cents. Eggs brought 14 cents.

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11th April, 1903.

THE RYAN COMPANY.

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MADAME CLARY APRIL 27.

Next week will be a memorable one musically in Toronto when the Harris-Mackenzie feștivals will be held in Massey Hall. Much enthusiasm is aroused in the portion of Canada, over the events. Madame Clary, contraito; Lilian Blauveet, soprano, and Ben Davies the great English tenor will be the leading attractions. Clary will come to St. John first from her tri-umphs at these festivals and open her provincial tour in York Theatre on above date. The King's Daughters, under whose auspices the concert is held, are selling tickets rapidly, and these are exchanged for reserve seats at Gray's bookstore Tuesday week; Zist inst. This will be the popular musical event of the season. MADAME CLARY APRIL 27.

e on various subjects in court and case was dropped.

MOON TO HIDE.

Luna's Face Will be Partially Obscured This Evening.

few star gazers will perform the rubberneck trick, as the evening promises to be fine.

The eclipse will be partly visible here and to all places in America as far west as the 110th degree of longitude, and wholly visible to places east of the 60th degree of longitude.

The moon enters the penumbra, or the region which is illuminated only partially by sunlight, at a little over three hours and a half p. m. The first contact occurs one hour, nine minutes and ten seconds later.

The middle of the eclipse, at which the greatest obscuration of the moon will take place, occurs soon after the time for the moon to rise and will of course be visible here. The last contact with the shadow will be made about one hour and 40 minutes later and the last contact with the penumbra will be 1 hour, 22 minutes and 12 seconds later. It is interesting to note that the moon is full on this evening.

During the moon's passage through the penumbra no difference in its brightness will be noticeable by ordinary observers, but during its progress through the umbra, or shadow, it will be seen to assume a duil, coppery color. That it is visible at all is due to the refraction, or bending of the sun's rays into the earth's shadow, the ruddy color being caused by the absorption by the atmosphere of the blue rays of the solar spectrum during their passage and leaving the less refrangible red rays to reach the moon.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 11.—A boy, Thomas Coughlin, was killed and two others badly hurt by the ex-plosion of a benzine tank car today near the Atlantic Refining Co.'s works, in the southwestern section of the city.

TROUBLE IN RUSSIA.

LONDON, April II.—A Central News despatch from St, Petersburg says serious disturbances occurred in various districts of the city Thursday night, and nearly 2,000 individuals who were not provided with passances of required by the law were arrested.

BURNED THE FLAG.

AGRAM, Hungary, April 11.—On the occasion of the national festival today a crowd of Croatian peasants made a demonstration against the Hungarian authorities and hauled down and burned the Hungarian fiag, which was flying at the railroad station at Zapresic Junction. The authorities subsequently obtained control of the situation and hoisted a new flag with much ceremony.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Cleared.
Sch Pardon G Thompson, 163, Brown, for Bark Baden, 1,035, Voogdt, for Buenos Sch Ross Mueller, 241, McLean, for Vineyard Haven, for Sch Frank and Ida, 97, Barton, for Scikeate, Coastwise-Stmr Yermouth

THEY ARE HAPPY NOW.

But They Were in Tribulation All the Way Across.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE.

To all of us, in a greater or less degree, the past is a matter of great regret and sorrow, by reason of the sins and errors that were therein committed and made. For time wasted, and mistakes made, there is no remedy, in one sense, but aithough this is true, they may be still made the means of attaining higher things in the future. It is through experience and by making one mistake that we are taught to avoid the same pitfall the next time. In no other way than this, rough though it may be, can we learn some of the most necessary lessons of life and achieve some of the best results.

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Nothing can be quite useless which aids in the slightest degree to raise mankind ever so little to a higher plane, for that is the greatest task possible to be accomplished. Not even our past failures then, humiliating as the remembrance of them may be, are without their mission, and more, a mission which no other experience or teacher could accomplish in quite the same way or so effectually. If we run ashore in our navigation of one day we are better prepared to steer a straight course the next, and the mistakes of the past may be woven into a sort of panoply of armor wherewith to shield us from the hurt of today's which might otherwise conquer and overcome us.

agements which shall inevitably attend failure to the higher atmosphere and the wider view of aspiration and hopeful endeavor to make the future richer in good results, something better, something nobler. That is the only way that we can make them more than an unpleasant and unprofitable memory, full of sharp stings and unavailable regrets. Let us rather, then, putting them behind us or treading them under foot, rise step by step into a higher life and, attaining this, count a higher life and, attaining this, count the past as not "wholly wasted, wholly vain."

Easter is in this age celebrated chiefly as the proper time for eating eggs and displaying new clothes. For this reason it is a season of indigestion and extravagance, but brings wealth to the coffers of all poultry dealers and milliners, and should thus be hailed by them with much joy.

The very name of Easter suggests eggs and hats and brings visions of that glad time in the yearly life of every woman when she can wear something new. Why this should be so is not very clearly understood, for Easter

thing new. Why this should be so; not very clearly understood, for Easte Sunday is too early in the season of the wearing of very light garments in this climate at least—but in spit of this fact the custom holds good And she who has not at least a net pair of gloves is indeed to be pitted. Si her husband, and this is true whether the woman has or has not net clothes:

There is one peculiarity connected with hats and eggs and that is that while the former become more expensive at Easter the latter take a drop in price and are put within the reach of all. This cheapness of eggs is not always beneficial—but then the doctors profit, so the hens have no reason to kick.

THE FABIAN LEAGUE.

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The Fabian League is going to make it lively for the St. John railway people next Thursday evening, as they are to discuss the question of Civic Ownership of Electric and Gas Lighting. J. B. M. Baxter, who knows a good deal about this question, will deliver a short address, and the public are asked to contribute their share by discussing it from the floor. Scott E. Morrell will also speak upon a better Ballot System for New Brunswick.

THE I. C. R. EXHIBIT.

The I. C. R. exhibit on King street continues to attract a great deal of attention. Yesterday the building was crowded almost all the time, and today quite a large number of persons are seeing the pictures. They will be on exhibition this evening and will be next shown in Portland, although it is not yet decided when they will be moved, as all arrangements have not yet been completed.

ST. JOHN AND HALIFAX.

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hn E. Wilson, inspector of gas and ctric meters, returned home yester-

in this city,

Miss L. Russell and Mrs. E. Barnes
and daughter have returned from a
trip to Montreal,

Hon. H. R. Emmerson passed
through the city yesterday from Ottawa en route to his home in Dorchester.

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Lt. Col. Erskine, of Halifax, is at the Royal.

Dr. Harry Steeves, of Fredericton, is in the city and will remain till Monday evening.

The engagement is announced of Miss tons, Capt. Vipond, arrived at Halifax, Hodson, formerly of Annapolis, the wedding taking place at Halifax on June 37d next.

Guy Johnston, who went west some little time ago, is in the city on a short visit to his parents.

Lieut. Governor Snowball went up to Fredericton this morning.

O. E. G. McKensie. of Newcastle, was in the city today.

R. McG. Archibald, of Truro, is at the Royal.