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 tence begins-"first the blade, then
the ear, after that the tull corn in fre ear. What a transformation jis rocks exposed, its ice covered
fountains, and its leafless trees, is The busy, ever active, constantly
teeming course of the sunny time of the year, withts beagrance! Th
and its delighsome fragratolent wit
earth, the air, all redolent wither sweetness and beanty, aus on all
sides appear the evidences of unceas. ing activity : line of conduct indieated as pertain-
ing to this time of the year, it is
that of life and untizing action. In all its orders, mankind alone, The penalty of man's fall reached
out to the utmost possiblities of his existence. To rise above the influlost ground, has been his constant aim, to overcome the necessilies of
his situation, has been his dream by thoughts by day. Constant of hilure through the long ages past, has seemed but to nerve him for further ef
forte in the time to come, and the conflict never ceases. To reach to
something higher and better than been man's aim. achievements of bumanity are the point in creation, but humanity taken as a whole, how it adumbrates
the majesty and glory of its divine origin! The levelled mountrins,
the elevated valleys, the subservient the obedience of ilhe elemethe pow-
tivities to his will alsiow the
er of his genius, the depths of his researches and the restless course of
his fife.
Art and science, commerce and divisions constitute his work.
The desire to accumulate wealth,
and to enjoy the immunities, it :s supposed to confer, in the grand
race for existence, is what to a large
extent governs his life. Ont of this recumulation come
the desire to seck repose from the
regular duties of daily pursuit, in
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ and these produce their varied sat
isfactions ; and yet every pleasur has a certain amount of care an
pain associated with it, and not sel
dom toil, before its realization ca be reached.
Thus then the products, of the sea-
sou have been gathered its joge ad its griets are about to end, and
Jessons have been learned, and hein
stored away in the treasury house
memory, the world gayly plods o
towards the untried future.
 Railway, N. J. The engineer ww
instantly killed. The fireman, bag
gage-master, express messenger gage-master, express messenger injured. There bat been an excu
sion to Muntreal, it was returnin
an obstruction on the road cause an obstruction on the road cause
the locomotive to jump the tract and this carried the tender, baggap
mail, express and two passer oars with it. The train ran on the 18
fully a theusand yards, when ment. The engineer was foun
with his arm around the whistle before meetiug bie down it tw Ex General Passenger Agent Far.



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