.. The Planet ..

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MATERIALISM.

The Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant a New York Episcopalian, has been giving expression to some very emphatic views on the distribution of The chief criticism generally made against the multi-millionaire is in regard to the effect he has upon economic conditions-the dangerous accumulation of power in a few irresponsible hands, the abject poverty which is the corollary of enormous wealth. But Dr. Grant sees an even more insidious danger than this. He-preached a baccalaureate sermon on Sunday to the College of the City of New York, in which he called the spirit of materialism the greatest temptation that would meet the path of the graduates. The moral influence of these enormous fortunes upon an age which is taught to regard them as the finest examples of success-this may well be as dangerous as mere inequalities of wealth and position. As dangerous and far more widespread, for it affects every class, not only the industrial and operative, but the professional and cultured, destroyed their whole perspective of life and its ideals and objects.

Many of the men who have amassed great fortunes attach too much importance to the rough and ready spirit which they believe to have aided them most materially. Mr. Schwab, we may conclude, has little confidence in education along higher lines as an assistance in business affairs.

The men of millions have power. Wherever they throw the vast impulse of their capital the labors are accomplished. They have unlimited power. Young men see this and what is the result? They throw themselves like fagots into the furnace of material production.

The enormous fortunes of the rich oppress the youth of America. The constant realization of wealth which has been amassed in the country will bear down upon the aspiration of Americans. Freedom from this shadow depends alone upon the attitude with which it is opposed. The only salvation of American youth, the only means of maintaining the liberty of our forefathers is a belief in God, the only true, healthy, rigorous instinct which alone can preserve the Americans from the shadows burden

of Materialism. that just at present a belief in Mr. Schwab and Mr. Carnegie, and in what they represent, is more present to the average young man's mind than the belief in God, in justice, and in purity. We cannot but be lieve that these men are poor ideals to contemplate and poor models to follow, and that happiness for oneself and usefulness to society do not lie along those paths. Yet, between the life of MacKay of Formosa and that of Carnegie of Pittsburg and Homestead, how few young men today would hesitate to choose?

STAND BY OUR OFFICERS.

In view of recent occurrences and the thoughtless and injurious comment of many citizens, the following, contributed by "Lally Bernard" to Saturday's Globe, will prove helpful by a careful and thoughtful perusal. The Planet will possibly have more to say on the same subject, at a later

The Globe says :-

In thinking over the circumstances which led to the death of a public servant the thought comes of how much we owe to the constabulary and how little show of gratitude we make all the guardians of the King's peace-Detective, constable, policeman and the like; those men who by day and night in sunshine and in storm, with steady fidelity and heroism, expose themselves to hardship and peril in order that we, our lives, and our property, may be secure-how little we give them in return! Not only so, but by one of the strongest and most misguided trends of human frailty, a large number of even the law-abiding classes of the community look upon them as enemies, or at least as a kind of necessary nuisance, who are to be lampooned and insulted with impunity. It is amazing that it should be so. These officers, who are picked men, are only paid fair wages at best for the discharge of arduous and responsible duties calling for the highest fidelity and conspicuous courage. They are subject to many privations and the most rigorous discipline, and hourly carry their lives in their hands to protect society from the criminal classes. One would imagine that they would be the subject of constant favor and solicitude on the part of the public; and yet how seldom does one witness even a faint show of these sentiments? Ever and anon I read of some unfortunate policeman being almost beaten to death by a gang of pitiless ruffians, who have no quarrel with him as an individual; merely that he represents the majesty of the law

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and is an obstacle to their machinations. In the same column one is liable to read of a criminal trial, in which some gentleman of the long robe convulses the court room and secures the acquittal of his guilty client simply by the cheap and unworthy trick of heaping insult and ridicule on the detective or policeman who happens to be called, all against his own wish, as a witness. It is always assumed that these men depose to what is false to secure conviction of the accused persons, and are capable of every crime in the catalogue, without the are hurled at them without let or hindrance, while too often intelligent men I will take the hint. of Character and position enjoy the fun. Surely this is a disgrace to our civilization! Many of these men are heroes, and scarcely one of them could maintain his position for a week were he not made of good stuff. They are the men to whom we should all be proud to offer every mark of courteous sympathy and approval, and who should be supported constantly by popular respect and consideration.

Did somebody say "Slept "?

When there is news to give The

There are children in this city seven or eight years old who have never smoked a cigarette.

When was it-yesterday or the day efore-that we were kicking about the cold weather and backward sea-

The double diurnal period in ai pressure has long been a puzzling phenomenon to meteorologists .- Sim coe Reformer. Get out! says the Hamilton Spec tator. That the ratiocination of the

ultimatum universally comboberates with the disquisitionary hypotheunce of latitudinarian circumambulation in its indiosyncratic tergiversation is a mythological fact of which every



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schoolboy is indubitably and concatenatiously cognisant.

Canada's aggregate trade, according to the returns for the eleven months ending May 31 amounted to \$329,352,721, as compared with \$308,548,034 for the same period of the previous fiscal year. The increase is made up almost entirely in exports from the mine, which have gone up \$20,000,000. Manufacturers have increased over two millions, while agriculture has fallen off

> KEEPS US ALL GUESSING. Montreal Herald.

bout the same amount

Mrs Rotha is not the first woman whe has kept people guessing about er intentions.

OUR TONSORIAL ARTIST.

Toronto Star. A prisoner in a Chatham court room recently grabbed a razor and ran amuck. Even the Judge had a close shave.

> COUNTY COUNCILS, TOO. Hamilton Herald.

The escape of three desperate crimnals from Chatham jail should cause jail governors throughout the country o look well to their bars and bolts.

ADDING INSULT TO INJURY. HaMilton Herald.

There are several types of the b ycle scorcher, and the most offensive of them all is the fellow who rides through the streets at high speed with his hands off the handlebars.

> A QUICK SHOT. London Globe.

The other day as some wolunteers from the war were marching home to the depot, a hulking loafer yelled out, "What are you coming home for ?" A voice from the ranks retorted without a second's delay, "What are you stopslightest proof. Opprobious epithets ping at home for ?" The loafer has not yet found an answer. Perhaps he

> IT WAS HIS DEAL. London Globe.

The morality of card-playing in mining centres is well instanced by a fresh chronicle of fact. "Did you see," said a bystander to a friend, "that man deal himself four aces from the bottom of the pack?" "Well," replied the friend, who, no doubt, had played the game, "wasn't it his deal?" As Gilbert argues, "If a man mayn't give himself four aces in his own deal, in whose deal may

A PACIFIC ILLUSION. London Truth.

To men whose memories reach back half a century there ia a touch of arony in the spectacle of a naval and military exhibition to celebrate the Jubilee of the Crystal Palace, What commentary upon the vanity of the illusions of 1851! The great exhibition was to usher in a reign of peace -to bind the nations together in universal brotherhood, to substitute friendly rivalries of art and science and industry for the barbarous conflicts of armies and fleets. But those bright hopes were soon shattered, and now, after the lapse of fifty years, the building consecrated to the triumphs of peace is given up to the worship of Mars.

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