EW.
OLTE'S

ATENT
NT EYEGLASS.
to disfigure the forehead.
qual them in neatness of
, wear and comfort.
HEM AT THE
OF B. C.
OLTE & CO.,
T STREET.

OVAL.
—)o(—
Candy Factory
ved to No. 30
nent Street,
elow C.E.Jones'
g Store.
COULLOCH.

resenting the
rial Studio
ickets for 50 cents
entitles the holder
o one doz. Cabinet
handsome enlarge-
.00. The regular
enlargement is $10.
& CO.,
AL STUDIO,
76 Yates Street.

McINTOSH,
K BAY
Wood Yard
nes 470 and 512.

R. BAKER,
NTIST.
ased Teeth a Specialty
OFFICE:
and Douglas Streets
drug store.

IS THERE A MAELSTROM?

Every school child in the early part of the present century was taught to believe that there was a terrible and wonderful eddy or vortex several miles in diameter on the coast of Norway into which ships, icebergs, whales and all the monsters of the deep were indiscriminately dragged and buried forever in the ocean's awful depths.

A correspondent of the St. Louis *Republic* says: "I have been informed by a European correspondent that the maelstrom has no existence outside the imagination of sensational writers.

"A joint commission of Swedish and German nautical and scientific men went in search of this, the greatest bugbear of antiquity, and report themselves unable to locate it, and the sea was perfectly smooth where the whirlpool should have been."

The latest geographers barely allude to it. One marks its site on the map, but does not mention it in his article on Norway. According to our way of viewing the subject the maelstrom romance has been pretty effectually destroyed.

BUSINESS AND RELIGION.

Business and religion are not *en rapport*, do not pull together, are not on intimate terms, and have not entire confidence in each other, remarks an exchange. The business man spends his time in trying to make money, and the pulpit tells him every Sunday that money making imperils his soul. So religion and business bow to each other with polite courtesy, maintain an outward attitude of mutual respect, but never go arm in arm up the broad aisles or down the street.

The very man who denounces money making requires a large salary to meet his personal and domestic wants. You have, therefore, this curious anomaly—that the church was built with money, that it is maintained with money, that the occupant of the pulpit is constantly calling for money to support charities and missions, and yet the sermon warns the givers of these gifts not to devote their years to making money because it can't be carried into the next world.

If you were to ask a thoughtful business man what he thinks necessary to salvation he would tell you in a trice as follows

First, commercial integrity. It is the rankest kind of heterodoxy to believe that trickery in the acquisition of wealth will pay in the long run. The man who grabs at everything will probably be buried by contributions. There is such a thing as a business conscience, and it is possible to conduct business on the principles which conscience lays down. Thievery is not a short cut to success, neither is it necessary that some one should be made poor in order that you may become rich. The strongest firms are those in which the business world has confidence, and whose word is the equivalent of a bond. Commercial devilry ruins your credit, and if you keep it up for 20 years you will be poorer than when you started. There is nothing so much to be prized as sterling honesty in your various transactions, and if the goods you ship are not like the sample you may think yourself smart, but you are a fool. The best kind of religion is that which makes you a square man and then keeps you square.

Second, a recognition of your duties to your fellows. If you have something you ought to give something. There are many institutions—such as charities, hospitals, retreats, asylums—which the state cannot be reasonably asked to support. They are absolutely necessary in a self respecting community, but they must depend upon the generosity of the rich. If fate or good fortune has singled you out and given you much instead of little you are under serious obligations to those whom the Master spoke of as your "neighbors." The welfare of society depends partly on you, and if you are niggardly suffering will be increased, because it will not be allayed. Riches and duties run side by side in double harness. The man who is rich and mean is a heretic and should be consigned to the stocks to be jeered at and pelted. The man who has money and gives it is the ideal citizen, the thoroughly orthodox citizen, whose creed is true blue.

Whether or no money is the root of all evil, he and his loved ones will have a rough time unless he gets some of it.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Although President Cleveland has given the World's Fair at Chicago a formal start, there is little doubt that it will be some days before it is in full blast. The idea of this Columbian exposition was a grand one. During the week just closed, representative navies of the world have exhibited their latest and best developments in contrast with the modest caravels in which the discoverer Columbus started out to locate and possess a legendary land for the church and Queen Isabella, of Spain. Truly the comparison was marvellous, while the cannon of the "Armada of discovery" were but as pop-guns in view of the armaments of the leviathans whose bulwarks lay on the brine of Chesapeake Bay and in the fresher waters of New York's North River. And this demonstration was in honor of the four hundredth anniversary of the historic Genoese navigator, whose persistence and assurance in himself and his mission alone enabled him to write in big capital letters his name upon one of the proudest pages of the world's history.

It was a great day for the world when Ferdinand and Isabella issued their commission to Columbus. He discovered "a world," which others had seen, that but for him, however, might not, for years after, have been a factor in working out the problem of human progress. We say factor, for this continent has not been a passive element; there appears to have been a something in the atmosphere, the soil and the skies of this fair land that have intensified the command and stimulated the ardor of those who heard the commission "be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth and subdue it!" From the American continent has gone forth a cogent influence, a potent energy that has been felt in all lands, and to that the grandeur and importance of the World's Fair is a living and speaking testimony.

The Philadelphia exhibition was designed to celebrate United States independence; the great congregation of peoples and their products at Chicago is a demonstration of the progress achieved during the four hundred years in which humanity has grown greater and better than in the centuries preceding; the darkness of which had been seldom lit up, their greatest light as well as that of to-day being the radiation from the star over the Bethlehemic stable. The United States, assisted by their fellow men—and women, too,—the world over, have, we trust, done something by the present movement that shall be worthy of the great event it is designed to commemorate and which like it shall have the most beneficent influence on the world at large. Their Columbus celebration is a triumph of liberty—of liberty, equality and fraternity. That all men were free and equal was enunciated by the founders of the American people. But it was a problem that had to be worked out to a bloody demonstration. To-day, by a peaceful triumph, the great republican maxim is illustrated in the great and hereafter historic city of Chicago.

....ADVERTISE IN THE....

HOME JOURNAL

CIRCULATION INCREASING

CHAS. HAYWARD
ESTAB: 1867
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER
52 GOVERNMENT ST. VICTORIA B.C.

THE VICTORIA
HOME JOURNAL,
$1.00 PER ANNUM.