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which the popular imagination clings with great tenacity, and, as these cele-brations grow older, they become entwin-the bratis, too, rest in their cradles on high: The stars and the moon keep their watch

In the sky: Lullaby, laddle dear! Hush, Lullaby! -J. W. W., in New York Sun. ed with so many associations in the minds of those who share in them, that their influence upon the people becomes all the time stronger and not weaker.

THE SOLDIER'S DIRGE. Are these the really great events and the really great men, or is their memory

From Lippincott's Magazine. Dead in the battle-dead on the field: More than his life can a soldier yield? Dead for his country. Muffle the drums: Slowly the sad procession comes. The heart may ache, but the heart must kept green by accident, while greater events and greater men have passed into forgetfulness? That is a hard question to answer.

swell With pride for the soldier who fought s I do not know whether Andrew Car-I do not know whether Andrew Car-negie has second sight or not, but in one instance he showed a marvelous penetra-Elizabeth Harman.

tion into future events, which may help MY FRIENDS AND I. to explain his success in business. He describes the incident himself. He says:

From Success. My little low room is five flights high, And some might think that its walls are The writer had the honor of an inter-view with him (President McKinley) be-fore the war broke out with our allies, and ventured to predict that, if he at-

bare: bare: But sweet communion my friends and i Have often held in the slience there; Noble, exsited they come to me. Fair as they were in the earth's first bloom, and ventured to predict that, if he ar-tempted to exercise sovereignty over the Filipions-whom he had bought at two dollars and fifty cents a head-he would be shooting these people down within 30 days. He smiled, and, addressing a gentleman who was present, said: "Mr. Carnegie doesn't understand the situa-tion at al." Then, turning to the writer, ha said: "We shall be welcomed as

had done from Thetford to Rockland"-

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But, worst of all, they must all be fair, And satin-leafed and with no torn rims

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MISCELLANEOUS SIFTINGS T. H. Twigg mannen John B. Lennon, secretary of ternational Tailors' Unión, repor during the past month G3 local obtained an average increase in of 10 per cent. About 2,060 n were benefited by it. A GROWER OF ROSES. HEY call me lazy, but that's all talk; I work far harder than one sup And I work as hard as a man may At the hard, hard task of growing roses

THE WORLD OF LABOR

Jāmes Fisher, a builder's labor Hamilton, Ont., has fallen h \$50,000 in England. "Not hard!" you say. Well, isn't it hard With all the thorns on the stalks to wound you, With hands outstretched on either side, And everyone crying for roses around you?

It is expected that over 50,000 unionists will parade on Labor Day in Montreal. Five years ago there were less than 5,000 trade unionists in d. Now, some must be white, some cloth-of-gold, And some so rare that your toll is double: And if, at the end, your flowers don't suit-Well, no one will pay you-and that's your trouble. metropolis.

In his report to the British pa upon the "Trade and Commerce cago," Consul Wyndham attribu-rapid growth and phenomenal pr of American ind of American industries to the Idleness is not tolerated.

on, No canker tooth at their hidden heart, And no dark stain on their laughing crimson, "Modern machinery does much, intelli-gent management more. High positions and generous salaries are open to men Oh, growing roses is hard, hard work, And some have been paid with a crust

And some have been paid with a crust And—only the scent of them sweetens one's life— 'I'd almost as soon seek for gold with a shovel.

"Like snow be mine" and "Be mine, bright and do not bet on horse races" not bet on horse races

And "Mine, dark damask," and "Mine, rich yellow," And then, they say, "How lazy he is, This grower of roses, this worthless fellow!" Demonstrations are being held in Eng Beinonstrations are being helling in the second seco

One day I shall say, "Let them all, all go. I will grow my roses for no man's pleas-gree T'll sell none lightly—only for love, And the rest I'll keep for my hours of leisure." were paraded about with suc as "Down with the bread tax, on the poor man's food," "Ta from off the widow's loaf,' etc Roderic Quinn.

Meetings in Labor Hall this week: The forty-second annual report of th

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Grand Lodge pends on work. "Modern machinery does much, intelliand generous salaries are open to men who prove able. "Education does not set the professions above the industries. Big salaries draw bright brains to the factories. "Educated Americans are as fond of sports as Englishmen, but never allow them to interfere with business. Work-ingmen spend little time in the Work-And Phermac

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 A discussion on whether the Trades
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he said: "We shall be welcomed as their best friends." So little did dear, loving President McKinley expect ever to be other than the friendly co-operator with these people. smile ; Milton — unblinded — the gods for his Anton — unbilided theme Goldsmith, weary no more, nor lone; Chatterton, safe, though the storm rides high; Byron, unto his heritage grown— Boyal companionship here have 1.

Mr. Carnegie, however, does not tell the whole story.

the whole story. He asked to be sent to Manila with the fullest authority to declare that America desired good things for the lit-ile brown men and would soon recognize their independence. This man said to Mr. McKinley, further, that he had the mat-ter so much at heart that, if sent on such a mission, he would himself pay the twenty millions of dollars called for by I the treaty. Homer, singing the song of strifte; Virgil, at rest by a sun-kissed shore; Longfellow, chanting the Psalm of Life; Poe, who will leave me—ah, never more! Gentle Hawthorne, of Salem town.— These the mighty, crowned the free, One and all from my shelves look down. Step to my side and talk to me.

the treaty. Noah Brooks, in the Century Magazine,

Kingse in your palaces, here is more-Here, in faith, in a little low room-Thanregal state and golden store. This crowd's mad clamor, the cannon's boom. Shades of the mighty come to me. Sit and chat as the hours go by. Prophesy things that the soul shall see-And so we are happy, my friends and I. -Alfred J. Waterhouse. has been writing some interesting reminiscences of Brete Harte and of the genesis of the first short stories he ever wrote. In 1868 Mr. Roman, an enterprising publisher in San Francisco, pro-

zine, saye Mr. Brooks: All the literary men in San Francisco —and their number was by no means small—hailed Mr. Roman's project with enthusiasm, and they agreed to assist at the launching of the enterprise. Harte accepted the responsibility of editor-in-chief of the Overland with due modesty, and on the promise of those of

editor-in-chief of the Overland with due modesty, and on the promise of those of us who were writers to "turn in and help" him. There were not many writ-ers of fiction in our ranks, and Harte and I confidently agreed that we would each write a short story for the first number of the new magazine. We had four mouths to prepare for the great event; but the first issue of the Overland (July, 1868) had only one story in its contents.

but the first issue of the Overland (July, 1868) had only one story in its contents, and that was mine. Harte, with many sighs and groans, confessed that he had been unable to finish the first short story that he had ever undertaken in his life. But he had composed a charming little poem for the first number. It was en-titled "San Francisco from the San." His own short story, when it did appear, in the second number of the magazine (August, 1868), was well worth waiting for. It was "The Luck of Roaring Camp." His second story did not ap-pear until January, 1869; and that, too, was worth waiting for. It was the im-

was worth waiting for. It was the im-mortal "Outcasts of Poker Flat." It seems curious, but it is true, that a

market is being made in San Francisco for British Consols. The rate of interest

payable at the present price on Consols compares favorably with the returns upon United States government bonds. The reason is largely to be found in the fact that the national banks are bound to buy United States bonds as security for their note circulation, and this model.

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made market gives the bonds a higher price than the rate of return would other-

The Ladysmith Leader has been taking me to task for the expressed opinion of Benjamine Kidd's Principles of West ern Civilization. It throws a number of heavy reviews at my head as follows:

"Our esteemed friend, Victoria Colo-"Our esteemed friend, Victoria Colo-nist, has certainly taken the minority side against fearful odds in condemning Mr. Benjamin Kild's latest work, "Western Civilization." We have seen the comments of the Edinburgh, Quar-terly, Ninteenth Century and After, Westminster Review, Blackwood's, Sat-urday Review and sundry other Long Toms of British criticism and one and

the comments of the Edinburgh, Quar-terly, Ninteenth Century and After, Westminster Review, Blackwood's, Sat-arday Review and sundry other Long Toms of British criticism, and one and all give Mr. Kidd, for this book, front rank amongst modern European philos-ophers." After I had vainly struggled with the Principles and my mind was in a com-plete and painful mystification as to what Mr. Kidd was driving at, I eame

Kemp started at 7 in the morning. "My taberer stroke up merrily, and as fast as kinde peoples thronging together would give mee leave, thorow London I leapt. By the way many good olde people, and divers others of younger years, of meere kindness gave me bow'd (crooked) sixpences and grotes, blessing me with their harty prayers and god speeches." At Stratford le Bow he was regaled by many thousands as far as Bow, where he was offered plenty of drink, but stead-fastly refused. As the good people he was offered plenty of drink, but stead-fastly refused. As the good people pressed him with their tankards, "the Tabrer strikes alarum. Tickle it, good Tom (says I); I'll follow thee. Fare-well Bowe: have over the bridge where I heard say honest Conscience was once drowned." At Stratford Langton a bear balting was in progress, but those watching the sport deserted Bruin to run and see duncing Kemp. He was offered divid. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Same old horses, Running 'round, Same old grand stand, Same old crowd, Same old "Betting Not allowed," Same old judges, Same old wire, Same old starters, Under fire; Same old paddocks, Same old jocks, Same old kicking Same old knocks: Same old "easies," Same old scouts, Same old talent. Same old touts; Same old wise ones,

ward and the end of the war, people would be prepared to commemorate these marks in history by subscribing gener-ously for a site that would lend adorn-ment to a \$50,000 library building. In fact, he believed workingmen would con-tribute a day's pay toward the scheme. Senator Macdonald thought that a \$25,-000 building would be adequate. Mr. Walkor thanght is would he prepared to the scheme. Walkor thanght is would he prepared to the scheme. Walkor thanght is would he prepared to the scheme. Walkor thanght is would he prepared to the scheme. The vast increase in women workers is by a scheme to the scheme. The vast increase in women workers is the scheme to the scheme. The vast increase is normen workers is the scheme to the scheme to the scheme to the scheme to the scheme. The vast increase is normen workers is the scheme to th

Senator instruction and using that a geory. Walker thought it would be more patri-otic if the ditzens would make an ef-fort to secure the old post office build-ing from the Dominion government and provide a library independent of Car-negie. This led up to the point of ac-cepting money from the Scottish-Am-erican, one nember referring to Carnegie's lucre as "blood mon-ey," and afother referring to the book "Triumphant Democracy," in which Mr. Carnegie denounces British institution and maligns royalty. How-ever, the majority of those present were

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