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TRANSVAAL INCIDENT AF-FECTS WALL STREET BUT SLIGHTLY.

As the Far-seeing Operators Be-

but in many instances price is a secondary condition with buyers; delivery being the main want. So far, high prices do not seem to have checked business, and there has been a remarkable absence of speculative buying. Later on these conditions must check purchases and defer repairs, improvements and new enterprises until values recede to a normal basis; but this stace of affairs has not yet been reached. Until it approaches we are not likely to witness any important recession in the stock market.

Railroad earnings continue making satisfactory gains, giving rise to all sorts of hopes regarding increased dividends. Some of these are likely to meet with disappointment; for the present conditions mean increased costs in operating that will materially modify unreasonable expectations. A little skepticism regarding dividend rumors will do no harm. Some of the best railroad stocks are held at prices that offer slight chances for further profits. As already intimated in these advices, however, there are a number of low-priced issues of reorganized properties which had been more or less neglected and which must show large appreciation as they approach from a ron-dividend to dividend paying basis.

The market is likely to have the support of big operators for some weeks to

of reorganized properties which had been more of less neglected and which must show Large appreciation as they approach from a ron-dividend to driving the principal to the property of the property in the convention of the year and an earlies return from number of the season of the year, and more property. The property is a shining upon the failed of the west as well as upon the failed of the west as well as upon the failed of the season will be as year and money, therefore, is more liable to be trawn from this centre than returned to it from the various sections of the year, and money, therefore, is more liable to be trawn from this centre than returned to it from the various sections of the year, and money, therefore, is more liable to be trawn from this centre than returned to it from the various sections of the country. What will make the bank stetement when the matural current is against this money centre, is of course a reason for conservation, and should be a wholesome cheek against excessive bunce for the purchase of the east many daying on borrowed money, and this is calculated to dwarf the bunks as this season of the year, when the natural current is against this money centre, is of course a reason for conservation of the year, when the natural current is against this money centre, is of course a reason for conservation of the year, when the natural current is against this money centre, is of course a reason for conservation of the year, when the natural current is against this money centre, is of course a reason for conservation of the year, when the natural current is against this money centre, is of course a reason for conservation of the year, when the natural current is against this money centre, is of course a reason for conservation of the year, when the natural current is against this money centre, is of course a reason for conservation of the year, when the natural current is against this money centre, is of course a reason for conservation to the year of the case of the county of the proposed advocate quick in and out transactions, as temporary higher rates for money may be used at any time to force lower

respondent of the London Daily News.
It is the life of an oli and feeble man, past eighty, whose mind as well as body has been weakened by age:

Mr. Ruskin's day begins about halfpast nine or ten o'clock. After breakfast
he sits and rests in his own room, sitting
by the window when the moreing is
warm and the prospect is fair. Mr. and
Mrs. Severn still live with him, and they,
with their five children, complete the
household. Mrs. Severn reads all Mr.
Ruskin's correspondence, and may be
s aid to act as his private secretary. Mr.
W. G. Collingwood, who wrote his 'Lile,'
i ves at Lane Head, a house on the same
de of the lake as Brantwood. He is a
equent visitor, and often advises Mrs.
e vern on matters arising out of the corsepondence.

Norron, Aug. 31—Mrs. M. A. Humphrey, who has been suffering from the
effects of having a canner removed, died
at the residence of her brother, T. B.
Bassett, this afternoon. The funeral
will take place from the residence or her
brother on Saturday at 2 p. m. Her remains will be interred in the old River
burying ground.

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sepondence.

About eleven o'clock Mr. Ruskin is forms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry. Excessive use of Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt walk, which he used to enjoy so much, a year ago. The route taken is invariably the same. From the lodge gate the road guns to within about a hundred yards of the morning walk. The same is invariably to be same. From the lodge gate the road guns to within about a hundred yards of the same within the park about a count of the child's about a package guaranted to cure all sent of the same of Tobacco of the morning while tightly wound round the child's neck was a piece of cloth, with which here is every appearance that infanti-tide had been committed.

About 3 o'clock a Mr. C. W. Bell's, Hezun street, was out for a stroil in the park, accompanied by Mr. Walker Bell. He made the discovery of the same with the critical stronger was a piece of Cloth, with which here is a very appearance that infanti-tide had been committed.

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the lake, and it is along this that the bath-chair is wheeled. As a rule, some one has come out from the village to obtain a glimpse of the invalid. The hour when Mr. Ruskin may be expected on fine days is well known to the villagers, and tourists and pilgrims, taking advantage of the information, post themselves along the road at points where they hope to have their desire gratified. As Mr. Ru-kin passes they lift their hats. Sometimes one of their number will make bold to voice the sentiments of all, and offer their respectful greetings to the master. Mr. Ruskin invariably returns these greetings with courtesy.

lieve There Will Be No War,
But That President Kreger Will
Come Down With the Requisite
Concessions.

New York, Sept. 2—Conditions on the stock exchange show little change from our last advices. Some hesitation was produced by the unsettling effect of the Transvaal difficulties upon the London market; but as the best opinion inclines to the belief that there will be no war to the belief that there will be no war to the lake, named Peel Island, is seen with great distinctness. Mr. Rusto the belief that there will be no war to the lake, named Peel Island, is seen with great distinctness. Mr. Rusto the belief that there will be no war to the transval distinctness. Mr. Rusto the belief that there will be no war to the transval distinctness. Mr. Rusto the south, a justing point, the only other taland on the lake, named Peel Island, is seen with great distinctness. Mr. Rus-

Soudan, which led to the sending of an expedition, under Liet. Colonel Klibe, after them. According to the paper the two officers mentioned, who were in command of a column of troops, began their work of barbarity by beheading a native, who had declared he did not know a road about which he was questioned. Subsequently, it is declared, Voulet captured 80 natives, of whom he field.

auspices of St. Andraw's church, was held at Gilead Grove, Napan, on Wed-needay. It was well patronised and the cash receipts were large.

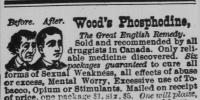
Books and Reading.

Ruskin's present manner of life at Brantwood, with the fire burning low and failing fast, is described by a corol of the Lordship Bishop Rogers.

Rev. Mother Cleophas of Bermuda, and Sisters of Martina, and Mary Vincent are guests at Hotel Diew. Mother Cleophas was formerly Miss Connors of Chatham, and Sister Mary Vincent is a sister of His Lordship Bishop Rogers.

A Death at Norton.

NORTON, Aug. 31-Mrs. M. A. Hum-



R. M. C. A.

THE CONVENTION BROUGHT TO AN END LAST SUNDAY.

Meetings Were Held Saturday and Sunday-The Delegates Yesterday Assisted in the Services in Many City Churches.

The R. M. C. A. convention met at 6.30 o'clock Saturday morning, when a sunrise prayer meeting was conducted by Mr. John Kennedy, of Truro. At 9.30 a devotional half hour was led by Mr. Alfred Stevens, of Trure. About

ATROCITIES

In Support; Its Errors and How to Remedy Them.

One of the chief errors, Mr. Ellis pointed out, was lack of interest on the part of those who have the work in hand. Exerybody's business was nobody's business. Then another confusing feature was that the year was cut up. It must commence and end at some proper date. At the present time it is very unsatisfactory. He surgested that the association pays man to go over the railway systems and collect contributions and redges toward the travelling secretary's salary. A fault with people who pladge amounts is that they were very slack in paying up. This hampers the treasurer, who should have a good balance in hand to meet all obligations, especially the travelling secretary's salary. People will not believe in their Christianity if they did not pay their bills.

The paper was discussed at some properly decreased as to the conduct of Captain Votlet and Captain Chanoine, charged with barbarious cruel: les to the natives in the French Soudan, which led to the sending of an expedition, under Liet. Colonel Klbe, after them. According to the paper the two officers mentioned, who were in command of a column of troops, began their work of barbarity by beheading a their work of barbarity by beheading

c Last Sunday at St. David's church the re was a large congregation. The sermon to railroad men was ably preached by Rev. A. L. Geggie. At 8 o'clock a farewell service was held. The singing was led by a quartette composed of Messrs. Brittain, Wilson, Stevens and Gass, delegates to the convention.

Stirring addresses were delivered by Mr. J. Deversaux, president of the convention; Mr. C. Upham, traveling secretary; Mr. Morrison, secretary R. M. C. A., Montreal, and Mr. Wm. Ellis, of Trayo. The delegates will return home

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INFANTICIDE.

The Body of a Strangled Child Found in

The police were stirred up Saturday afternoon by a discovery at Rockwood Park. The body of an infant was found covered with a piece of wearing apparel, while tightly wound round the child's

child's body by some bushes at that part of the park near the Gilbert Laue entrance, between the road and the embankment. They looked up Mr. Henry, the park keeper, and then the news of discovery was telephoned in to Dr. Berryman.

THE REV. J. A. RICHARDSON

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Accompanied by Police Officer Burchill, Coroner Berryman went to the park and viewed the body. He had it placed in a box and taken to the dead house. Dr. Berryman informed Coroner Walker, who took charge of the case, it being in his district. The police went to work and Detective Ring, Capt. Jenkins and Cant. Hastings went out to the kins and Capt. Hastings went out to the

There is little to work upon. The child is a male, large and fully developed. The body, as found, was covered with two portions of a white underskirt. The cloth tied round its throat is brown silesis, a narrow strip, the knot is a single one and leaves two ends of the cloth hanging. There were no signs of decomposition, and from all evidences it is concluded that the child was born sometime Friday night in the park close by where its body was lett after life had been shut out by strangulation.

Coroner Walker has not decided on his course yet, but a post-mortem examination will probably be the first step.

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PREACHED IN TRINITY SUNDAY

At Both Services to Very Large Congregations-A Report of the Brilliant Effort, both Logical and

Rev. J. A. Richardson preached his first sermon as rector of Trinity church Sunday morning. He conducted and preached at both services. The congre gation in the morning was very large and none but must have been impress

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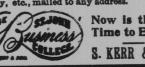
on as in snawer to our faith. How familiar is the word and yet how unfamiliar is its meaning.

It is illustrated in an attitude of confidence towards God and the translation of that attitude into cur every day life. We sing crede and we should do so putting full trust in God. It was possible for alt. Did we not know that God is great, that Jesus Christ came to die for our sins, and do we not know enough to lay the safety of our souls in His hands, in whom our safety is assured? Our faith must contain the ingredients of every day life. We say the creed at service on Sunday. On Monday we should show this is a reality and should live out our faith.

The preacher said Paul also must have meant the grace of God's service. It was a great thing to realize the grace of God's call and God's forgiveness, but not till we realize the grace of His service do we understand the essential richness of the sou! Has it seemed to any that in a life full of material things the service of God is an impossibility? Is it so with a man of business! A priest's life in the shadow of the holy temple is not always necessarily the service of God, and a man of business, filled with the cares thereof, does not always fail in God's service. This service is imperceptible and is not determined by the nature of man's work, but by the spirit with which he undertakes it. Name a lawyer, a doctor or a priest. It could not be told if they were serving God. Only by the inner life could this be known. God can be served just as

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