Peace and temperance are, I be-

Bacon says somewhere that "men

REV. DR. THOMAS.

stead as bishop of the diocese of Col-

orado, began to arrive this evening.

Thursday next. Among the visiting

bishops will be Bishop Coadjutor A.

Balance of Monument.

some weeks ago.

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in the Lot back of the Universalist Things out of the Windows. SER .- M. Can. Soc Church, and Barrel-Organ down . Inst. E. E. ; D. T. 6b. Cor. Church and for Mrs. Jump to get her Nose into sad Bluff and he knew it. BARWELL, D.L.S. the Air and begin to champ at the

> Year and took Nerve Medicine that ost \$2.00 a Bottle. Just the same, when April hove into view and Dame

She was good for twelve hours Day on any kind of Pavements. With or not the Rugs fit," she replied. er Reticule loaded full of "To Let" Clippings, she hot-footed from Street Street. Every time she struck a Fresh Trail she broke into a Run. Mother was looking for a House that had twice as many Closets as Rooms and a Southern Exposure on

all four sides. She had conned herself into the Belief that some day she would run down a Queen Anne Shack that would be O. K. in all Particulars.

In the Magazine that came every Month she had seen these Dream-Pictures of Palaces that can be put up for \$1,500.00, if you steal your Materials.

She had gazed at the Bunco Illusbushy Trees dotting the Lawn and a preceding thirty years of almost un- Dakota; Bishop James S. Johnston, tration of the swell Structure with little Girl rolling a Hoop along the Cement Side-Walk and she had set her Heart on that kind of a Home. Mother loved to study the Plans and count the Bath-Rooms and figure on Window Seats and what kind of curtains to put in the Guest Cham-

Every Spring she found the Place he had been seeking and gave a frand Signal for the whole Outfit to begin packing up. Those were the bright vernal Days when Mr. Jump ot all that was coming to him. Mr. lump was a Man, therefore any kind of a Hut suited him. For eight rs before starting on his conous Tour with Mother he had ned over a Drug Store.

His Apartment had been one of se delectable Man-Joints where lomen never butted in to hide things and give the whole Place a Soapy

as not to litter up the Hallway! Once a Year he had a house-clean-ing. That is to say, he employed a tarian movements, taking place simby means of a Shovel.

found it.

us own Fortune, the Wife usually perintends the Construction.

Wood Shed to do it. He sassed her

Another time the Family next No one who has known women that But without relying on the judgkept Chickens. Usually the lived through the tragedies and agon- ment of such enthusiastic critics I

ed for a Renting Agency.

whack the Furnace required too for any of the trivial causes for sch Coal or else the Woman across which nations have often declared to study carefully the rules and the he Street had been divorced too war in the past.

ds in the Congregation.

then Laura had the freeze-out of war by our leading public men.

We have a gallant warrior president on her, because Mr. Jump dent in the White House, and we novelists who could justly be described.

once there was a raining on the Trolleys. So she began look-sympathy when I speak in favor of comedies and tragedies in life be time the Frost went out of the the good old Collateral. And, of her that it is necessary for us to

Therefore, every May 1st, some prising and insistent expression of when the Sarsaparilla Ads began to som, and the Peach Crop had thing Red and about the size of a contrary opinion, unless we wish the en ruined by the late Cold Snap Caboose backed up to the Jumps', younger generation to grow up far nd the Kids were batting up Flies Several husky Boys began throwing more warlike in spirit than our own.

Father did a Vanishing Act. When lieve, the next great moral victories treet was tearing the Soul out of it came to lifting one corner of a to be won, and they surely will be Trovatore"—these were the Cues Piano or hanging Pictures he was a won in the present century.

"How about Paradise?" he asked must not turn bees and leave their one day. "I understand that inside lives in the wound," and I am con-Mother was a House-Hunter from of the Pearly Gates each Family has fident that the time is close at hand Mounts way back. She claimed to be an Permanent Quarters. There are no when it will be generally recognized avalid eleven months out of the Folding Beds to juggle down Back that the nation that goes to war, Stairways, no Picture Cords to except in the last extremity, loses in Shorten, no Curtain Poles to saw the war, whether it be victorious or when appear to stretch herself, then Stairways. I am sure there will be the true life of its people, and among Mother put on her Short Skirt and no Piano Movers, for I have heard them sympathy, justice, tenderness a pair of Shoes intended for a Man their Language. Do you think you for others and righteousness can be happy in the Promised Land?"

"It will depend entirely on whether "Let us hope for the Best," said Mr. Jump

MORAL: The Queen of the May is usually a Woman.

GEO. ADE.

## Mankinds Moral Forces

It is easy for us to let the warlike emotions of the past three years, L. Williams, of Nebraska; Bishop which have swept over the United Edward Atwill, of Kansas; Bishop States in connection with out own Coadjuter Charles P. Anderson, of war with Spain and England's war Chicago; Bishop Theodore N. Morwith the Boers, cause us to under- rison, of Iowa; Bishop George H. estimate the force of the public sen- Kingsotving, of Galveston, Texas timent in favor of peace and arbitra- Bishop James Funston, of Idaho; tion that has grown up during the Bishop William H. Hare, of South

broken European peace. In looking back over the nine- Brown, of Arkansas; Bishop Leighteenth century and reflecting over the ton Coleman, of Delaware, Bishop great revolutions of thought and Daniel S. Tuttle, of St. Louis; and social feeling that will reach their Bishop Charles C. Grafton, of Fond culmination only in the nineteenth Du Lac, Wis. century we can discern, I think, two great movements making strongly for peace-the higher education of women, the immensity of whose results we cannot as yet fully foresee, and the socialistic organization of workingmen.

The nineteenth century has witnessed the abolishment of slavery in civilized Europe and her colonies, the reform of prisons and treatment of eriminals, the humane care of the insane, the founding of reformatories regulation of the employer in the in-The Sweepings went under the Bed spread of international commerce, the left hand of the entrance to the take. with its trade unions.

These mighty social and humani- statute of Lafayette Colored Man to heat the Rugs, which ultaneously in all civilized countries, had to be separated from the Foor have created a consciousness of the Che Dovel of the Future human kinship which unites all the inhabitants of these different counto straighten up, he knew where to tries. The International Peace Confind everything. He knew it was ference at The Hague, in 1899, is one more than thinking over the literary comewhere in the Room and all he proof of this consciousness. The life of really good novels which are had to do was to excavate until he Pan-American congress in Mexico set published every year, and, indeed, before itself as its chief object the every month, in England. Then he hooked up with Laura so adoption by the South American I do not profess to have read all as to get a real home and she gave delegates of the principle of arbitra- these novels; no man could undertion. Yet a little more than two take to read them all who had not Mr. Jump soon discovered that al- hundred years ago, in 1693, when the means and the inclination to dethough every Man is the Architect of William Penn drew up his scheme for vote his whole life to that one task. a European council of arbitration, it But I do my best not to fall quite

was regarded as a Quaker dream. behind this literary movement, and When Mrs. Jump made her Spring. The general progress of popular whenever I hear a new novel spoken mouncement that they would move sentiment will be greatly assisted of with especial favor I endeavor to o another House, he did a deal of and hastened, however, by two dis- make its acquaintance as soon as Kicking, but he always went into the tinct and specific movements. The possible.

inwardly, but not so that she could the life of affairs in the twentieth more surprised at the number of realcentury, and the swiftly approaching ly good novels now offered to the She was a wonder at framing up political preponderance through uni- public. I am not judging these books asons for burling the Lease back at versal suffrage and organization of according to the praises given them the working man, and ultimately of in the selected extracts 'fom news-One Year she quit because the Own- the working woman, will be most im- paper criticisms which one sees every papered the Upstairs with a Jay portant factors in bringing about day in the publishers' advertisethere that cost only 15 cents a peace in all the twentieth century. ments

dren across the Alley were not less of our civil war, or, indeed, of feel compelled to say that, so far as Associates for their own little any war, can doubt that the suffer- my judgment goes, there is really a ing of war falls more heavily on large number of new novels published One Time she quit on account of a women than on men, and that in in England every year which, for ekreich. She saw it scoot across consequence their influence as a sex construction, style and interest, may Pastry and that afternoon she will be exerted for peace, just as no fairly claim the admiration of intelone who follows the discussion of the ligent and educated readers. Patter suggested that instead of workingmen's parties and the influthe control of the Cockroach ence already exerted by socialists seen in England the rise of any writapture dead or alive, and thereby proaching when the men who work are a little Money, but she refused with their hands in one country will The art of novel writing would refuse to fight the men who work If the Plumbing wasn't out of with their hands in another country

If they squatted in a low-down seem to me warlike in spirit. For capable students have acquired a de-described to such seem to me warlike in spirit. For capable students have acquired a de-described to such seems to me warlike in spirit. For capable students have acquired a de-to such seems to me warlike in spirit. For capable students have acquired a de-to such seems to me warlike in spirit. For capable students have acquired a de-to such seems to me warlike in spirit. For capable students have acquired a de-scribed to such seems to me warlike in spirit. For capable students have acquired a de-scribed to such seems to me warlike in spirit. The level of excellence in the craft All of the young people of today ed to give her Address to ed to and read in the papers stirring military speeches delivered in praise is raised, but the proportions of sucthe Congregation.

military speeches delivered in praise is labeled to remain unaltered. We of war by our leading public men.

cess appears to remain unaltered. We of war by our leading public men.

Fable Hour Mrs. Jump must remember that our late Spanish war has been the first great patriotic emotion of their youth. I am usually able to carry the students of must remember that our late Spanish ed as really great in their art, and Bryn Mawr college with me when I The coming novelist, I venture to

speak to them on public questions, think, will find that there are other one there was a Family called was on a Saiary and she had to ride but I am not able to command their interests, struggles, hopes, fears, ing for a Street in which Intellect peace. Those of us who believe in sides those which are associated with The Jumps did a Caravan Specialty, would successfully stack up against peace and arbitration must rememt the west end of London, with peercourse, that meant a long Search. supply the antidote of an uncom- fashionable drawing-rooms, the rivalof the millionaire and the career of brilliant political adventurers.

some years from fiction of this class has been sought, and to some extent, found in the remances of stirring addescribed as Kailyard novels, and in problem novels, or as these used to be called in my earlier literary days,

'novels with a purpose Now the novels of adventure, the sword-in-hand novels as I have heard them described - the stories off, no Book Cases to get jammed in not, many things which constitute about the fightings and other excitements of a past age-have often a thrilling interest even for the most modernized readers, and, in some instances, may fairly be classed as works of art. But there always seems to be much of the artificial Denver, April 29 -Bishops of the mixed up with their artistic qualities Episcopal church who are to partici- and for whatever reason these repate in the ceremonies attending the mances would now seem to have had

consecration of Rev. Charles S. Olm- their day. The problem novels, especially those with a religious problem, ap-The consecration will take place at pear to have lost their hold upon the St. John's cathedral, in this city, on interest of the reading world. The society novel still holds its own with readers, as the society drama still holds its own with theatrical and-

But I cannot help thinking - I am almost inclined to say I cannot belo hoping-that the society novel and hausted their mandate. They were both very interesting in their day, and they introduced a large number of us to an acquaintance with that higher social life which otherwise we should never have had an opportunity of enjoying, and, of course, I feel bound to assume that those who undertook thus to instruct us were well qualified for the task of introduction.

hardly be said to have had any great new school of English novel-writing. steamship Friesland, which arrived in port today, was the balance of my thoughts, and to which I should the Rochambeau monument, which is to be unveiled in Washington May 24, like to direct the attention of my by President Roosevelt. Only a few readers, is this: Where is the next pieces have not arrived, the granite great English novelist likely to find

hase and bronze statue having come his or her field and subjects? I am afraid I cannot offer to my It has been a difficult task to readers any bein toward a solution in transport the pieces from France to advance of that interesting quertica. of all kinds, the hospitals, systema- Washington in time for the unveil- It may well be that the man or wo tic and wisely directed work among ing, as they are large and hard to man who is to answer the quention in the poor in slums and tenements, the handle. When set up the statue, the most practical way knows just from base to top, will stand over now as little as I do about the as terest of the employed, the vast thirty feet high. It will be placed to tual form which the answer is to

White House and just opposite the Some of our greatest novelists, and as well, had left their youth long behind them before they settled down to their work of successful fiction.

What we may salely take for granted is that another English novelist Nothing surprises and impresses me of the highest order will soon arise, and that the English novel coming from such hands will introduce us to a new field of romance.

I decline to pledge any faint chance I may have of winning a reputation for the gift of foresight any further than to say that I do not think the next coming great English novel will London, the Kailyard, or the builden field where armed hands are displays ing their swords and bucklers .- Jus-

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