frozen to death in the tropies. man is the only animal that can lift his head to the skies it stands

only what is in front of his

to reason that sometimes he looks

or what is beneath it. If he has

the quality of aspiration he will surely put things in their right per-

spective with regard to eternal progress, the Kosmos, and the mo-

State drawing-room for what it is

they have a livelier faith in revela

tion than men, it is not nece sary for them to look up. Eve to ed-up once at the apple tree, and after

Ever since then the ladies have less

much in earnest about the frivelitie

ing-room is a Vital Question. Here

pleasure lies in the same way as

that of duty. Where is the woman

tiful gown, with plumes in her hair

is the woman, no matter what her

age, who is unwilling to array ber self live the bride for the bride-

groom, for that is how these tharm-

ing creatures look in full fig for a

drawing-room? Just a few orange

and the Senate chamber would look

man who is not ready to undergo

coveted invitation to this stately function, and to nurse her despair

when she sees there costumes that

And talking about brides and bri-

dal costumes, the drawing-room is a great place for the Man Hunter.

Ottawa during session is a splendid stamping ground for the Man Hun-

ter, and the State drawing-room and

other public occasions may be view-

ed as grand battues on her behalf. The Man Hunter, of course, a wo-

man, generally young and fancy free,

sometimes a widow, and the more

dangerous on that account; in any

case willing, yes eager, to make a

seen, is not ferocious, though she

keen on the quest. Her object

is not to destroy but to build up

happy homes. She is cruel only to be kind. She uses Cupid's arrows,

but she salves them with balm of

pink teas, at soirees, at the thea-

tim with lightning changes of cos-

tume, sometimes as many as six in a day. But the drawing-room,

the state ball, the Speaker's garden party-these are her field days. Hi-

belt full of witching smiles and coy

glances, in an outfit that would make the birds of paradise jealous.

is the most gorgeous thing

What is her game? Not Senators

Most of them are old and married.

are very few eligible bachelors in the Commons. Who, then? It must be

that in the great round-up of enter-

prising young men who make Otta-wa their headquarters during the

something worth while. It has been

said that the Man Hunter is much swifter on the scent now that Ot-

tawa has become the gathering place

season. A great, healthy Klondiker.

with a big heart and a pocket full

The State drawing-room may not

but the gentle reader will please re-

nember that these reflections are of-

alleray Accidents at Home and Abroad

In Russia during the year 1899

ere were 750 railway collisions and

136 cases of derailment, and yet in

ther, there were 1,226 persons killed by railways in Russia during that

year, most of them being struck by

1900.

any of the things here imagined,

money, is good shooting.

fered by the Man on the Outside.

ill these accidents only forty

ons were killed outright.

being 0.20.

wealthy Klondikers in the winter

she hopes to bring down

the way of hunting gear that the

dressmaker can turn out.

Not members of Parliament.

She dazzles her helpless vic-

she comes with her cartridge

Gilead. She chases her quarry

for life by marrying

man happy for life by marr him. The Man Hunter, it will

make her look like thirty cents?

like a matrimonial party in George's chapel. Where is the

the fiercest heartache to get

ns and a wedding ma ch

for once the primrose parh

a veil, and a grand train?

To them & State draw

that her mind fell to bg

of lf:e.

With the women it is different. As

ern reports." He will know

-a turmoil of ants under a cup.

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"Pshaw, like Nelson! Why Nel-

'Cause I want to." "But even if you were to join the navy, why do you think will ever become an admiral, Char-

ed the navy.

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Telescopes. A number of persons were talking about telescopes, and each professed to have looked through the 'largest in the world.' One after another told of the powerful effect of the respective telescopes. At last a quiet man

"I once looked through a telescope. I don't know that it was the largest in the world-I hope it wasn't. But it brought the moon so near we could see the man in it gesticulating wildly and crying out: shoot! Don't shoot!' The old duffer thought it was a big cannon we were pointing at him."

The quiet man subsided, and aid ail the rest.

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THE STATE DRAWING-ROOM AS SEEN BY MAN ON THE OUTSIDE.

Highly-Humorous Description of a Function at Ottawa That Is Taken Seriously by Very Many People in This Broad Pominion-Not Much Pleasure

in It for Anyone-Tyranny of Custom. The State drawing-room takes

place by custom on Saturday night, the tub night, the workingman's night, when he and his good wife sally out to buy the Sunday dinner, writes H. F. Gadsby to The Toronto Star from Ottawa. There is nothing in the streets of Ottawa to indicate that a great function is in progress on Parliament Hill. The pavements are thronged, the shops are busy, there is buying and selling, mirth and laughter. Nobody appears to be oppressed by the fact that society is having its great annual spasm. The cabs and carioles, filled with hooded and cloaked figures, drive through the streets without attracting a single curious glance. A bugle band sets the wild echoes flying some-where near Sir John Macdonald's statue, but nobody asks the reason why. Ottawa is a commercial city as well as the seat of Government, and the people are eminently satisfied that everybody should attend each to his own business. What have they to do with the performance in the Senate chamber? It is part of the game of government, and let those see to it whose duty and pleasure it is. In short, Ottawa looks on these ceremonies indifferently. Age has staled their novelty and custom has withered the excitement. Let them play it out who are cast for the parts. As for the rest, as Hamlet says, What is he to Hecuba or Hecuba to him?

Even on Parliament Hill there are few signs of unusual activity. The drawing-room is held in the Senate chamber, which is toward the rear of the building. It has windows that open on any of the facades, and the blaze of light that word painters delight to describe is conspicuous by its absence. The carriages drive up to the porte cochere, discharge their occupants quickly, and drive out again by way of the western gate. The ladies and gentlemen en grande tenue disperse to the various dressing-rooms, and as far as the Commons side of the House is concerned, the customary Saturday night silence broods over the scene. A few extra Dominion police stationed throughout the the scene. building are the only outward symbols of an inward commotion. The State drawing-room has had almost thirty years in which to develop a ritual. It is managed consummate-

thing runs like clockwork. At Buckingham Palace it often happens that a long line of carriages is stalled. Scantily dressed dowagers and tender buds shiver while they wait. Pneumonia lurks in the frosty air. Consumption and asthma take of the generous decollete. vantage The Cockney mob stands by, chaffing, jeering, and frankly sizing up the points of their masters. In Ottawa there is no waiting-the arrangements are perfect. There is no mob-for Ottawa wouldn't bother to walk as far as Wellington street to pass remarks on the raree show As a matter of fact, there is little pleasure in the State drawing-room, Their Excellencies or for either for the people who make their devoirs

ly. No noise, no confusion-every-

to the representatives of royalty. It ordeal which society deis an liberately sets itself to show people that the game is being playaccording to the rules. It is much like among certain tribes of Indians, who make great gashes in their and thread themselves on long limber poles, from which they the glory of God and ancient No man, we imagine tradition. is eager to get out of his easy working clothes into the strait-jacket of full dress, into a shirt front

as flexible as the shell of a turtle,

a collar as plastic as a handcuff

and a general feeling of being the

through one's paces in clothes of

not able to escape from the rule

the Lieutenant-General of the Army thinking out new uniforms for the soldiers; new badges for the sol-diers; the department of the Secre-

tary of State puzzling out questions

act and what to wear when Prince

clothes and ceremonies just as an eremite does a hair shirt. This, we are persuaded, is the right view to take of it. At least it is the view

the Man on the Outside takes, walking under the moonlight looking up at the eternal mysteries of the

firmament, seeing with the tail of his eye the grand old Laurentian, which dominated the skyline millions

comes.

simplicity of the United States

of clothes, and over there we

Even the republican

trains or being employes who lost their lives in their way of duty. net Minister would be anxious In the United States during 1900 get himself up in a uniform like a eight passengers and 197 employes glorified lackey, unless the tyranny of custom compelled him. No man were killed. In Canada seven passengers would voluntarily choose to 137 employes were killed in a valuable hour in a promenade that We do not make as good a showing ended with a bow to the throne as that of the United States, considunless a sense of duty admonished ering the amount of railroading There is not a rational male under the sun who in his heart does not rebel against this depotism of done in the two countries. In Can ada the number of passengers killed million carried has steadily declothes and ceremony. If Carlyle lined from 2.11 in 1875 to 0.33 in in writing his Sartor Resartus, had 1900, but the percentage in the United States is yet lower than been able to escape from his peramental cynicism, he would have known it is not vanity but duty that prescribes this ritual of clothes. ours,

in the tin box. No Cabi-

causes of deaths in connection with the Canadian railways in 1900 are be some few men There may fops, dandies, macaronis, who think given as follows: that the body is less than raiment, Falling off trains in Canada, in the twentieth Jumping off trains century, such creatures are few and At work on track far between. In any contact with the people it is the man that is Head out of window Coupling cars shown, not the trappings. Collisions is a time for everything, a time to laugh and a time to cry, a time to be natural and a time to go Walking on track ... Striking on bridges

It is worth mentioning that only seven of those killed were passengers and that three of these met their deaths by falling off cars and three by jumping off. This would seem to show that passenger travel is remarkably safe if one does not get of those killed were passenger on or off moving trains.

The epistolary art in France particular—the sand box is still us-ed for biotting. "The elegant use of the sandaraque" is a thing to be

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builded.' It is quite well for us to remember that we can see but a little of divine truth at a time. Those of us who have read the Bible from our youth to middle age and have read it over and over many times, so that we may say that we are quite familiar with it, have seen only little bits at We may fancy that we have a time. taken broad and comprehensive views of the Bible, and, comparatively speaking, perhaps we have, yet it is still true that we have seen only mere fragments at any one time. It is a vast area and wonderfully deep, and we must not think that we have perceived anywhere near all that

abounds in it. The Bible is a literature by itself. It does not concern itself with mere history or biography, nor does it seek to preserve to us the great efforts of the scholar, the thinker, the statesman or poet. It is filled with re-vealings of things which are unseen and eternal. It makes known to us the realities of the spiritual life. Its poetry gives us visions of holiness, of goodness, of truth, of divine love, and is filled with yearnings after whatsoever things are lovely, what-soever things are true, whatsoever Its teachings all things are pure. have their foot in the great facts of God's Fatherhood and our relation to God as His children. Not to read the Bible is, therefore, to remain ignorant of the most wonderful truths

in all the world's vast stores of

knowledge.

should be studied. It is the man who studies the Bible most who finds most in the Bible which is worthy of study. In this realm pre-eminently it is true that "Whosoever hath not, from him shall be taken away even that which he thinketh he " A good illustration of this truth is given in a recent testimony of Rev. Dr. Henry G. Weston, presiof Crozier Theological Semin In a public address he said: "For fifty years I have read the New Testament through every month, yet I never go to a meeting and hear a man read a chapter without feeling that I have learned something new from hearing that chapter read. Reasons why we should make the Bible our daily text book: We can never be strong and growing Christians unless we do. If we leave this book closed we must remain ignorant of the great world of divine beauty which it alone reveals. We must walk through the world's intricate and dangerous paths without the light which God has provided for us in His Word, and which shines nowhere else. We must meet life's experiences of trial and trouble with-

out knowing of the divine help, ever

row without knowing the comfort which the Holy Scriptures bing wo God's children, is to cut one's soul off from the divine source of strength and joy. To go into life's battles without knowing of the provisions promised in the Word of God for faith's struggles, is as if a soldier went to war without armour or weapons or without a captain to lead him. We must read the Bible or we can never find the way home through this world of danger and darkness.

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