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Commencing Wednesday Next the Devotional-Minded Will take a Respite From Pleasure.

There was a time within the memory of many of us when the Lenten sea-son wa sobserved only by members of the Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches. To make preparation for the churches of Lent was to avow

churches. To make preparation for the observance of Lent was to avow ore's self a follower of their sect. But gradually year by year, the custom ex-tended little by little ints other de-nominations. First, with service of urusual solemnity, and then with im-pressive sermons, until all church members began to consider it good form to avoid certain worldly pleasures

members began to consider it good form to avoid certain worldly pleasures during the forty days o fthe Lenten season, and to turn their minds into more serious channels. So widespread is the result at the present time that business houses and places of public amusement are affected by the arrival of what the French call "careme." The religiously inclined people attend church service with great regularity and frequency during the season, and is the result at the present time that business houses and places of public amusement are affected by the arrival of what the French call "careme." The religiously inclined people attend church service with great regularity and frequency during the season, and abstain from meat eating and wine disking. The devoit pray much and

THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT.

Now the Simple Words of the Galilean Weigh With the Etterances of An-tony, Demostheaes, Burke. and Henry.

abstain from meat eating and wine drinking. The devout pray much and attune their minds to spiritual thoughts. The wordly mundane wel-comes the approach of Lent as a sea-son in which to recuperate her strength and plan her spring ward-robe.

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gan to tal?. We say "talk,' because the sermon on the mount is not a sermon of homi-letic pattern. Neither is it construct-ed after the plan of an oration in the Senate or a speech in Parliament. It is simply and only the sayings of Jesus.

the case of the Oxford Bible it is but are then read acclu by a fresh reader from a fresh model ; and this process is repeated until, before being electro-typed, they have been read five times an error in the model sets a reward but only two such rewards have ever but only two detect an error but detect is smithled to almost nil. And this while there lies of 

NEGRO CHURCH MELODIES. The congress on Africa presented some new and unusual aspects, says the Atlantia Constitution. It also pre-sented some things which to the people who know the negro in the south are who know the negro in the south are the gathering were strongly charac-terized by a ripeness of thought and culture creditable to the race, the mu-sical feature was made up of those pri-mitive negro melodies which bear the stamp of the negro imagination, and which are peculiarly suited to the ex-pression of the religious feelings of the NEGRO CHURCH MELODIES.

race. These songs are African in their ori-gin and moid. They were written by negroes and are strong types of the musical literature of the people. As such it is encouraging to note that the intelligent minds which directed the congress fully appreciated them. The singing of the songs was a feature of the congress. They were sunk by an appreciative choir of energetic stu-dents of one of the progressive schools here.

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women do many things that get them all out of order. Careless dressing, exposure to draughts, over exertion—these and many others start the trouble. A slight cold may run into the most ser-ious complications. Perhaps none of these things would amount to much if only care were ex-ercised to remedy them at once. Neglect is a most pro-lific cause of serious female troubles. By and by, the trouble is so much aggra-vated that the phy-sician's skill is needed and then aminations so much , deter the sufferer.

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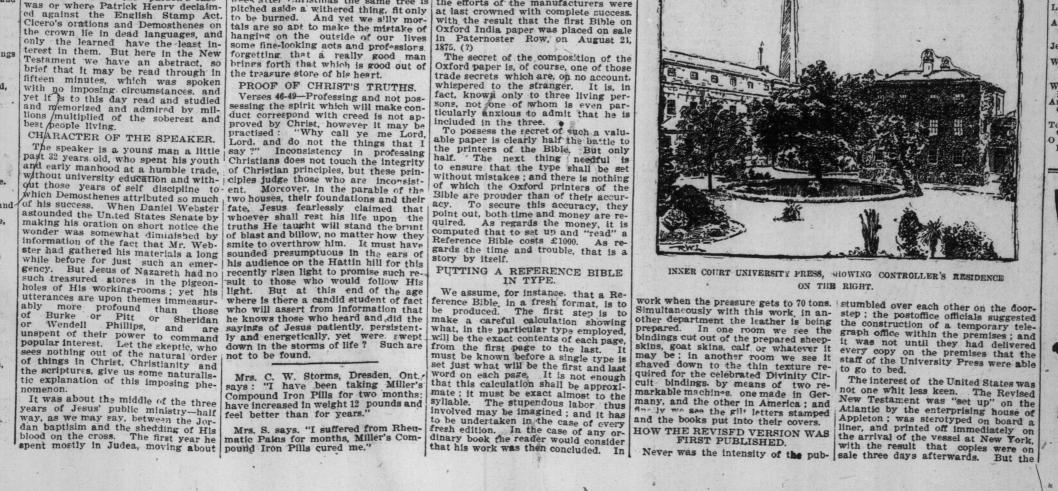
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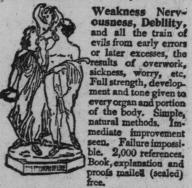
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Ah: The book of Life, how its coverings swell
How its pages teem and glowing tell of many schemes of joy and pride.
Of saddened hours when loved ones died, of flowers, of fame, of flush finance, of the flowers, of fame, of flush finance, of gleams of glory, froth and fame, of quiet life, with love aflame, of quiet life, with love aflame, of flights galore and lamps ablaze, of flowers, of final, fading, wasting powers, of hopes, of promise, knowledge, used, of plaints and pains, of toll and strife.
But the page fairs that throw and bleed, of plaints and pains, of toll and strife.



To Thee, O Jesu, Son of God, O Father, unto Thee; O Holy Ghost, one God, one Lord, Eternal glory be. Amen. —John MacLeod in Good Words.

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