SEPT. 5, 1885.

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The big man and the fittle man in breathless The big man and the fittle man in breathless the big man and the fittle man in breathless haste to win His easie, or bis dollar, or his dime; His easie, or bis dollar, or his dime; And yet, though o'er this desert waste the And yet, though o'er the and the and the and the and the And yet, though o'er the and the and the and the and the And yet, the and yet, the and yet, the and the an

A thousand traps and pitfalls lie about us wery day, Temptations and delusions by the score; The nabob in his selfishness rolls by us on

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Amid the selfsh thousands there are hun-dreds true and kind, with many noble features that redeem; The roughest ore has value if it be well re-fined, and men are mostly better than they

permi bing out for brambles you are sure to and their darts; haps you'll be as lucky if you closely look for hears.

For, after all is uttered, we but find that which we seek. The searcher after weakness it will find. Go, listen, and you will wonder at the kind words mortais speak. No beauties have a message for the blind; The world is but a mirror, and within our neighbor's face We secour soul reflected in its ugliness or grace.

"Vanity of Vanities," the world is full of sin, But also full of sunshine and of flowers; The man who works for happiness its smiles will win, The man who seeks shall find his sunny hours.

hours; so thrust the little barriers of its selfishness

anide, And find the hidden blessings lying under all its pride; The sun is always somewhere, and the good old world is wide.

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ingratitude narrated in to-day's Gospel is repeated time and time sgain. Men and women who have been cleansed rom the leprosy of the soul-grievous in-forget in an hour the mercy of their an-torget in an hour the mercy of their forgiving Lord. They came to him triking their breasts and crying, "Jesus, Master, have mercy on us;" and when He forgave them and kiesed their cheeks, in then of His love for them, they turn array without a word, without a sign of how returned. What is the proof of our love of Jesus Christ? What but a sincere service of God ! When He has healed our sittness of soul, when He origes us not T. MEAGER'S EIGHT-DAY WICKS, for out interference. Post free, Si adv., which lasts a year. Dollar notes are a box, which REV. R. W. MEAGER, Weymouth, England.

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and they who return to their sins! What shall we say of them? Can they are exuse them from the charge that they are the basest of men ? they who, like Judas, betray their Lord. "If any one love Me he will keep My word;" "He that loveth Me not, keepeth not My word."

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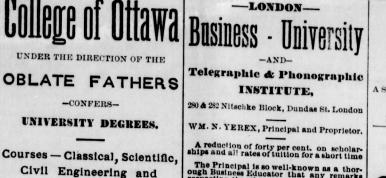
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a your iniquities. Then the day of mercy will have passed. Then the graces you have equandered, the opportunities you have let slip by, the sins you have committed with open eyes, must be accounted for; then you will cry vain, "Jesus, Master, have mercy on

Oh, day of wrath, oh, awful day for the inner caught in his sins ! Oh, awful day then the bowels of the mercy of our God the lose of the mercy of our Gou is closed — when our long-suffering Lord hall pass judgment, right and well-derved: "Depart from Me, ye cursed, also sverlasting fire." Arise, ye sleepers, whose normal state is mortal sin; ye, who us in the sleep of death, arise before it is to late! You have wat time : to morrow he hour of mercy may be gone.

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