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[BY ONE OF THEM.] The religion or rather religious belief ot the average compositor is as a rule a compound of the teachings of all denominations or rather the best of such teachings. It his suidence as a dogma. He has a thorough contempt for hypocrisy-religions, political or social; he cyncially criticises sermons, and does not hesitate to say that preachers rarely practice what they preach; that the so-called charitable associations that the so-called charitable associations are in the main the very reverse; that collections for the conversion of the heathen are almost entirely eaten up in paying fat salaries to the officers; that the man who is too loud as to his piety is worthy of being watched in his dealings as a private individual. He does not believe all that Darwin affirms as to the theory of evolution, neither does he believe Darwin, Huxley and others of that school wrong in all their deductions; he does not believe all

(From Lloyd's Newspaper.) At the Guildhall police court on Tues-day, Sir Robert W. Carden said he had re-

The Season in England. (From the London Graphic.)

April showers have not been omitted from the "program" of one of the most auspicious seasons English agriculture has ever known. The rains that have fallen ever known. The rains that have fallen since Easter have not been heavy, but they have been sufficient to revive legitimate hopes of a good hay crop. In connection herewith it may be well to hint that evil effects are apt to follow on a too-early stocking the meadows. The first luxuriant growth being eaten off, any prolonged absence of rain becomes serious, and a complete failure of the crop may ensue. In many cases, it is nearly ina complete failure of the crop may ensue. In many cases it is nearly im-possible to allow the artificial grasses to re-main unstocked; the ewe flock is so persis-tent in its wants, that many a field of seeds has to be yielded up to its tender mercies. But in this case the stock should at least be removed at an early date. The artificial pasture has a quick growth, and lost time, if not too long, may be almost made up. In the south-west of England the rains have been heavier than elsewhere, and the mead. ows are very forward, Dewonshire, that paradise of Mr. Blackmore, is favored indeed. Cuttings of grass seldom begin before the second week in May, yet already

In Eden meadows the grass is down, And the bells are ringing in Eden town. A correspondent, writing on April 20, says that cuttings are selling at sixpence the cut, and in all things so forward a year has very seldom been known. Farmers there-fore are quite jubilant, and the proper setting of the apple blossom is the one thing needful for completing their present satis-

Wm. H. Vanderbilt's Business. Undue importance has been attached to a power of attorney given by Mr. William H. Vanderbilt, just before sailing for Europe, to his second son, William K. Vanderbilt, and some financial writers have adulted in absurd accordance to the indulged in absurd speculations as to the possible consequences of the transfer of Mr. Vanderbilt's confidence from his eldest to his second son, which they assumed this to indicate. The fact is, the power of attorney is simply one to collect rents and to execute leases on the half dozen different

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Mrs. Esther A. Cooley of Bingham, Me. has received a commission from Governor Plaisted to solemnize marriages, administer oaths and take acknowledgments of deeds. or rather the best of such teachings. It is much easier to define what he does not believe then to say what he lays down for his guidance as a dogma. He has a thorough contemps of deeds. To literate citicism.—First lady—"Dear me; I never saw Mrs. Potts look so pale." Second lady—"Nor I; she's probably been out in the rain without an umbrella."—

"There's my hand!" he exclaimed in a moment of courage and candor, "and my heart is in it." She glanced at the empty palm extended toward her and wickedly replied, "Just as I supposed; you have no heart."—Anon.

A female child, twenty-two months old, was before the Recorder of Montreal the other day charged with larceny. The Recorder, going on the principle that "silence gives consent," when the charge was repeated to the infant, sent the child for five years in a home for wonderers. for five years io a home for wonderers.

that Darwin affirms as to the theory of evolution, neither does he believe Darwin, Huxley and others of that school wrong in all their deductions; he does not believe all men "called" to the vocation they try to make a living by; that all lawyers know half as much as they profess to; that politicians know better than the people as a whole what is best for the country; that university students are that acceptance as they themselves think, if they are to be judged by their spelling; that there are many really honest men in this sphere of ours, if there is any truth in the bible; that money and fine clothing makes a gentleman, nor feathers and finery a lady; that the poor and the rich stand equal when tried for infractions of law. Many other things of a like nature he does not believe; one thing he is certain of and that is that he will not be held responsible in the dim hereafter for the maledictions poured upon the heads of those whose chirography when writing for the press (on both sides of the sheet sometimes) they themselves are unable to decipher "when it gets cold."

The salvaten Army.

(From Lloyd's Newspaper.)

At the Guildhall police court on Tueson the first train. They had merely gone west to mention the matter and get up a pleasant family celebration, which, under

fleet or the queen's bench, where he led an idle, dissipated, rackety sort of life; he could entertain his friends; he could subsist as well as his means allowed; he could render existence fairly tolerable—nay, comfortable, to a man of sedentary habits.

All this was abolished. There is now no imprisonment for debt—at least you have to show cause why you shouldn't be imto show cause why you shouldn't be imprisoned for five weeks, or, if you can pay and won't pay, till you're made to pay. But men still are foolish enough to owe money. If they do not pay, they are guilty of contempt of court. There is now no imprisonment for debt, but any man who is guilty of gentempt of court may be sent to certain of her majesty's jails, there to purge himself of his offence. While in jail he arises at six, makes his bed, cleans his cell and a portion of jail certifor. His ferrocal cell and a portion of jail corridor. His fare is the pris of fare, but he is allowed half a pint of teer or wine daily. He may not see two friends at a time, and what friend see two friends at a time, and what friend he sees is through gratings, and in the pre-sence of a warder. His letters, both in-coming and out-going, are read by the gov-ernor of the jail. The gas in his cell is turned out at nine.

Let us be thankful that imprisonment for

Battle Picture True to Life. M. Verestchagine, the painter of battle-pictures, has recently had two singular compliments paid him by continental govern-ments. So vividly has he depicted the hor-rors of the hattle-field that in Russia the public exhibition of his painting was altogether interdicted, while at Berlin the litary authorities forbade soldiers to pay

A BALLROOM BALLAD. There's a corner here, where the shadows lie,
And the sound of the waltz comes soft and low,
Where shadowy dancing forms filt by,
As I sit and dream of a year ago;
T'was only by holiday chance we met
And dwelt together a little span;
Mine to remember, yours to forget—
Those days with you, west Lilian. Those days with you, west Lilian.
So I sit and dream of you, sweet, for an hour,
Breathe your name softly, just for the last;
I hold no relic, I have no flower,
I have not a line where your hand has passed;
Our love was light as a summer breeze,
For our lives were built an a different plan,
Mine for labor and yours for ease—
Our paths are wide, sweet Lilian, Our paths are wide, sweet Lilian,
So I breathe your name, all low like a prayer,
Then close the page that your memory stirred;
I'll wear my heart with a careless air,
The grave where a love is sepulchered—
For what am I, such a life to share?
I can bear my part as becomes a man.
You came like an angel, unaware,
Then fied: so good bye, Lilian.

Jacques.

What are the Issues ?

(From the Bobcaygeon Independent.) If the Reformers in Ontario should be eaten at the polls at the coming election, it will be through the influence of that sec-tion of the party which takes the Toronto Globe as its leader. Ontario is naturally liberal, for the population is intelligent, well educated and thoughtful, and the lib-erals would garry avery election were it not for the malignant influence of that not very numerous but exceedingly vigorous section known by the designation of howling grits. The Globe and its grit following

lished under the N.P. could be but very slightly modified, and it would not be possible for Mr. Blake, if in office, to repudiate the bargain with the syndlcate, without inflicting a heavy blow on Canadian honor and integrity. These two points, it is worse folly for the Globe and its followers to insist upon If the reformers wish to win they must adopt a policy very different to that indicated by the Globe. It must be a policy of conciliation, rather than of hostility, and must be framed in such a hostility, and must be framed in such a manner as to win back those who were lost on the N. P., and to secure the large and fluctuating vote of the non-partizan electors. These last-named electors are now numerous, and their vote not unfrequently determines an election. Let the reformers come out with a clear and definite program, which shall have for its chief

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defendant gave the required promise and retired. It was not generally known that the police did not interfore with the sele of the War Cry unless the circumstances justified such a course; but when, clothed somewhat conspicuously in a kind of uniform called out "The War Cry; another great battle. Number killed; number saved," and gesticulated in an excited manner, a rrowd soon collected and brought traffic to a standstill.

An abominable outrage was perpetrated at a meeting of the Salvation army, at Oldham on Wednesday night. The skating rink was packed with several thousand persons, when some roughs set a quantity of cotton on fire charged with eaveral hundred ruifians, and a fearful scene took place. Several persons were shockingly kicked, and the riot continued to a late hour.

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The Transfiguration.

Fortuny and Meissonier, when visiting the vatican to gether, came to a pause before the famous "Transfiguration." Meissonier as the elder of the artists at last ventured to express his candid opinion that the picture was "overrated." The impetuous Fortuny was so delighted to hear this enunciation of the secret conviction which he had not dared to utter that he jumped up in the air in his exhilaration.

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refuses to take any other than the grit view of politics, and declares it will fight out the old quarrels of national policy, and Pacific railway, instead of the new issues of the boundary award provincial with the boundary award provincial ways. Pacific railway, instead of the new issues of the boundary award, provincial rights, the enormous increase of national debt, and the right of Canada to a treaty-making power. The fact is that the N.P. and the syudicate are no longer live issues in Canadian politics. If the reformers came into office at the next election, the tariff established under the N.P. could be but very slightly modified, and it would not be pos-

nite program, which shall have for its chief points provincial rights, the boundary award, and Oanada's claim to the treaty-making power, and the independents and the non-partizans will vote with the reformers. Should they follow the lead of the Clobe, and howl "No N. P., no syndicate,," then the elections are lost beyond all chance of recovery. It is time that Mr. Blake spoke out clearly and formulated the liberal program. If the elections are to take place within a few weeks it is time the people knew what it is they are fight.

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