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THE RIVER OF HEALING.

In a three-fold sense, water is nature's great co Upon the Seven Seas ride the navies and comthe nations, and over mighty rivers their travel and their merchandise are borne to and fro. To vegetation water plays the part of a life-giver. Trees planted by rivers of water bring forth fruit in their season and their leaves do not wither. The plant that wilts and falls under heat and drought grows upright and of deeper green as the moisture from Springbank or the sky moves through its cells. The elements of fertility that go to build up the tissue of stalk and limb and leaf and bloom traverse from the soil into the structure of the vegetable or flower by being dissolved in water. In that way, driven by a stimulating warmth, the mystery of growth is pro-Water is also the conveyer of scenic adornment, and the means of cleansing to the world. Some think that existence would be robbed of half its terrors were the dishcloth, the wash tub and the mop relegated to the scrap heap; but dirt clings like a penalty to humanity, and the washless age eludes us like the milennium. Fortunately H. 2 O., the heaven-given antiseptic, is always on the job of sanitation. The filth of a thousand cites is swirled away to the great lakes and to the ocean, the final wash tub of civilization. In its mystic saline depths, the unclean is disintegrated and the winds waft back in clouds the purified ablution. In the early stages of the race, Noah witnessed an overwhelming moral laundry day, and there are those who seem to discern another and even more catastrophic purging if mankind does not mend its ways.

Waters and rivers and streams are favorite expressions in the vocabulary of the sacred writers. Ezekiel, the prophet of restoration, in his 47th chapter, portrays a vision, unsurpassed in any other literature of the flood of Gospel grace and salvation flowing in everwidening and deepening current from out the place of worship until it became a stream in which to swim, or a river that could not be passed over. He saw it skirted with trees, symbolic of its life-giving properties; and he goes on to say, it shall come to pass that everything which moveth, withsover the rivers shall come shall live and be healed. As so understood, the picture presents an enheartening view of the diffusion of life and healing under the Christian dispensation. in teaching the Samaritan woman, described Himself as the source of the living stream which Ezekiel foreshadowed, and he imparted to her he dispensed would not only permanently quench the is wanted is the development and encouragement of for sums that seem unbelievably small thirst, but would implant within a well of water spring- those characteristics of the various nationalities which in these days when short stories by ing into everlasting life. As though to sum up all are of the greatest value to the welfare and prosperity well-known writers are often sold for \$1,500 or more. In Poe's day short that had been prefigured before in the Sacred Scripof the whole, not a racial hotchpotch which no nation tures, the last vision in the apocalypse of St. John can swallow or assimilate, and which if persisted in by well-known authors fetch today.

Time plays queer pranks with poets opens with a view of a crystalline river of water of can only produce a chronic state of national dyspepsia.

Time plays queer pranks with poets and their fame, but surely there is nothing more fronical in literary hisredemption freely available to all who are athirst.

In one of the old school readers there was a beautiful lesson, in which the Gulf Stream was described find a place, and all are animated by the desire of as a river in the ocean. That vast and wonderful flow which never fails in the severest drought, nor loses itself in the mightiest flood, is strikingly emblematic of the Christian Gospel. Warmed under genial tropic airs, its office as it passes northward tempers the coast sembles become historical and not hysterical. climates as far as the British Isles and Western Europe Not only is its temperature higher than its enveloping see walls, but there are places where its ultra-marine blue is so distinct from the ocean body through which it moves that a vessel may be seen sometimes half inone and half in the other. It is by this distinction that the church and the believer are taught to be in the world, but not of it. In the midst of icy gales frostbitten crews have been delivered from disaster by taking refuge in the topid waters of the Gulf Stream, as do those who come within the benign and healing influence of the Gospel. Readers of "Kim," Kipling's vivid story of East Indian life, will recall the long and wearying quest of the old Lama for the River of the Arrow, the river of healing, which sprang up where the arrow pierced the earth, and in which he who bathed would be washed of all taint and speckle of sin. The Gospel of the Redeemer, promulgated by the Christian strike, now happily within sight of settlement. church, brings to view that for which the dusty pilgrim of the East was groping and the search for it elsewhere is ever in vain. In its flow through moral chill and sinful miasma, it has melted down icebergs of arctic apathy, regenerated the spiritually dead, revived the dormant, and at this very hour is imparting slowly but surely to the world's social and economic climate the ameliorating temperature of the Sermon on the Mount. As in literature, art or invention, there is ebb and flow, but Christian religion is the world's great ocean current, universal and all-pervasive in its irresistible sweep.

SASKATCHEWAN.

The Martin Government has been returned to power in Saskatchewan by a substantial majority, it being es timated that they will have about 40 supporters out of a House of 63 members. The Conservatives are responsible for the rest.

In conjunction with what has been taking place

all over the country for months past, the result in Saskatchewan may be taken as a manifestation of the feeling that prevalls against Tory rule. The people of Canada are heartly sick of the policy of drift and the orgy of reckless spending that now characterizes Dominion administration. It is nonsense to blame everything on the war, as the thick-and-thin supporters of the Meighen Government are fain to do. in reply The time has come for reconstruction, not for the tinkering up of discredited policies, and the continued worship of worn-out fetishes.

Liberal ideals embrace the building up of the country on secure foundations, the development of the natural resources of the Dominion, the curtailment or elimination of expensive and burdensome enterprises, and the expansion of Canadian trade with other countries. It is only by such means that the huge debt which now faces the nation can be wiped cut, and the country resume its proper pace in the march of progress.

The result in the city of Regina may be accepted as a personal triumph for Premier Martin. He polled a vote of 7,301 out of 10,376, and he was within 462 of having equalled the total votes of three defeated

The Hon. William Melville Martin, although born in London, is the son of London parents, and has been member for Regina since the year 1908, succeeding the Hon. Walter Scott as premier in 1916. In the full vigor of life, he is well fitted to continue the work of directing the destinies of a province which emerged from its pioneer state not so many years ago. More and more the responsibilities of the west are increasing as the tide of population moves in that direction, and it is singularly appropriate that Liberal ideals should prevail where the work of nation-building is so much in evidence.

CHASING A RAINBOW.

"The laws must be made to fit the people; the people cannot be made to fit the laws," is the dictum laid down by the premier of Quebec in his speech at conferred upon him by the university. "Impose the French laws on England, they will fail. Rule France by the laws of England, the result will be disastrous," the premier continued. He expressed himself as being well aware of the fact that some of the best legal minds in Canada have been advocating an all-Canadian code of laws, with a genuine desire to improve our legislation. "But, to my mind," he said, "they are chasing a rainbow."

Premier Taschereau deprecated the throwing of English and French laws into the melting-pot, for he was certain that they would not blend, and that the result would be unsatisfactory both to Ontario and

It used to be considered quite a telling figure of speech to talk of the "melting-pot" when it was desired to convey the idea of assimilation, but the idea of assimilation, but the idea of assimilation of the idea of the idea of assimilation of the idea of t was found to have its limitations, and has been to a large extent dropped. The process of blending nations and peoples together is, as history tells us, not one that can be accomplished by any rapid process such as the melting-pot implies; it is the work of years and centuries. Moreover, the framing of any measure which has for its object the bringing of different peoples to one common level is an act of misguided energy; more than this, it is an act of folly. Silver and lead may be melted together, but the resulting alloy is neither one thing nor the other, and possesses neither the value of silver nor the usefulness of lead. Oil and water will not blend, and although they may day for \$3,825, a sum that would hav be contained in the same vessel they each stand apart.

There is much talk at the present day of "Americanizing" and "Canadianizing," and it is not so very pittances. long ago that we heard still more of "Prussianizing." essay, "About Critics and Criticism," essay, "About Critics and Criticism," which is as sound today as when first long ago that we heard still more of "Prussianizing." is a certain affinity between the ideas conjured up by of "Annabel Lee" was disposed of for these words, and that they are somewhat akin to each other in intent, if not in method—the imposing upon different races of the aims and ideals of one particular people. But there is no royal road to such a process;

| Sail arouting the project she had while eurrsing this project she had of its shimmering surface, faced by the forests, cold and something the forests and formed an extensive acquaintance with formed an extensive acquaintance with something the forests and somethi other in intent, if not in method—the imposing upon poems, went for \$375. kings and princes have attempted it ever since the such great fame, he was willing to world began, and each time they have failed. What is wanted is the development and encouragement of tastic stories that later brought him with the intention of confirming her in what he hopes will be her satisfactory what he hopes will be her satisfactory what he hopes will be her satisfactory in the others were skeptical and he sold poems, stories and essays and he sold poems, stories and essays is wanted is the development and encouragement of the same unbelievably small the same unbelievably small the same unbelievably small the same unbelievably small the same friend of the land rude. Being sympathetic, apt.

material development hinge upon a true Christian spirit, in which the element of selffshness does not sacrificing petty aspirations for the good of the whole.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is a splendid thing when conventions and as-

Nighthawks in search of chickens had better beware; the chief of police has got his eye on them.

It is rumored that owing to a lack of grit in South London the street railway may put gravel on Stanley

The latest thing in bear pens will soon be completed at the Springbank zoo. This is another step forward in the housing question.

A Boston man has just been awarded a college degree for a course which he completed 45 years ago. It is presumed that he was a gradulate.

The carrying of "coals to Newcastle" is one of the strange happenings arising out of the British miners'

Admiral Sims says that he only knows one nation that does not boast about the grandeur of its country and its people. No, he did not mean the United States.

It is stated that owing to the presence in the province of 1,700 Chinese laundries, 6,000 white girls have been deprived of employment. It is not suggested, however, that any girl looks upon a Chinaman as a yellow pearl."

We are all someone's servant. Husband and wife, for instance-one bosses the other," said Lady Astor at a meeting of domestic servants. According to this line of reasoning, we are also all someone's boss., It is a poor rule that does not work both ways. -

Many will be sorry to hear that, on the authority of the British solicitor-general, the sentence of ten months' imprisonment recently passed on Sergeant credited with some 10 members, and the Laborites are Heyne, has "caused great dejection among the military party in Germany." Why thus harrow the tender feelings of the gentle Hun?

LETTERS

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE VS

As secretary of the Labor Forum at the conference here on the ab matter?

First, I may say, Mr. Jas. Simpson would have been happy to answer any questions Mr. Fallis might put. Why did not the worthy doctor live up to his opportunity? Did he deem discretion the better part of valor? Though Mr. Simpson was not the author of the reso-lution (as the newspaper reports will show) it was designed amongst other serving time. reasons to give the conference an op-portunity to hear both sides. It was cases which would accumulate not our fault this was not done-we were rests continued at the present rate con-

lution was to give the conference an opportunity to make certain principles they had placed on record square with their practice. In the affirmation referred to to the control of t the Methodist Church inferred their be-lief, as stated, in the resolution forward-passe. to the conference for consideration and the first time they are put to the test the principle which went up like a rocket comes down like a stick. Without entering into the details of the controversy, may I ask the super-intendent of the Methodist Book Room

if it is not a fact that the employers \$7,500 per year.

promised to make the 44-hour week This outstanding act should silence promised to make the 44-hour week operative on the 1st of May last? Further, will be explain how be can econcile the moral issues laid down the Methodist manifesto with this desire for profit and the sacred rights of

ondon for some time and that the emroperty is still intact?
It seems to me that Dr. Fallis is attempting to sit on two stools. He ex-presses sympathy for labor, yet he is tinction. chairman of the employers' Toronto. He is anxious to be just to the workers—so he says—but is is obvi-ous (he said so at the conference) he is ore concerned about property-the \$2, invested in the Methodist B

with which he must be familiar: "Ye cannot serve God and mammon." As head of the employers' association, he is out to smash trade unionism and bring mployees." Let me remind him of another familiar saying: "By their fruits

e shall know them."
This is the test Methodist workingmen like myself will alone accept. His ex-cuse for not doing so is a very tame one. He says the time is not opportune. He infers it is not ec Is this so? It is sound in London-why not in Toronto? It was accepted by the peace conference and emdied in the treaty at Versailles. It was accepted by the printing trade em-ployers. It has been tried and not found vanting by Henry Ford and Timothy Lord Leverhulme and Sir C. A. Macara, late president of the Internaional Cotton Trades Federation.

Its economic soundness has been afand Germany. Their findings were identical, "High wages and short hours do nt enhance the cost of production."

With apologies for troubling you at such length, I am. faithfully yours, J. F. THOMSON,

Hon. Sec. Labor Forum.

OTHERS' VIEWS

A POET'S MANUSCRIPTS.

[Kingston Whig.]
There is something very ironical in
the fact that three original manuscripts Edgar Allan Poe were sold the other appeared fabulous to the needy poet during his lifetime, when he was sellwonderful stories for mere The manuscript of Poe's searching

que," the collection of weird and fan-tastic stories that later brought him

of this poet's work.

TIME TO GET TO WORK. [The London Daily Telegraph It seems almost inconceivable that all this damage and misery has been caused by the inability of certain employers and operatives to get together, their differences, and arrange them like sensible men. They must really contrive to do so now, with the assistance and concurrence of the Government, and without further delay. There need be no talk of victory or defeat for one side or the other. The nation is not anxious for the humiliation or the umph of either party. But it wants t get on with its business again, and determined that this unhappy quarre quarrel posed of before it has suc shall be dis seeded in bringing us all to the brink

TEACHERS FOR CANADA.

[London Daily News.]

With unemployment prevalent throughout the world, it is a pleasure to hear of one eccupation in which the demand largely exceeds the supply. According to the official journal of the Sagkatchewan Government, over 400 disdemand largely exceeds the supply. According to the official journal of the Saskatchewan Government, over 400 dissaskatchewan Government, over 400 dissaskatche \$1,500 a year (at the present rate of exchange about £330), together with a exchange about £330), together with a house and fuel. The only visible supply, house and fuel. The only visible supply, states the publication referred to; consists of the students aftending the sists of the students aftending the sists of the students aftending the same man his masterpiece—intrinsion whom about 78 will shortly be qualified. With the board, of education enfied. With the board, of education enfied. The producer tells Jess that if she fied. With the board of education endeavoring to whittle down the awards of the Burnham committee, some teachers in this country may like to address the will accept the part in Welfare's play, but with no place in it for his wife. The producer tells Jess that if she will accept the part in Welfare's play, the will make it his big production for the will accept the place in it for his wife.

MAN, THE FOREST'S ENEMY.

[Boston Globe.]
The chief enemy of the forest is not The chief enemy of the forest is not the glpsy moth or any other insect, but the axe and the fire of man. The moth, like most insects, has a parasite which may be used to keep it in order, but man has nothing except himself to minimize his depredations. The saddest feature of forest destruction in the fluited States is that most of it repreminimize his deprediction in the feature of forest destruction of firest absolute loss and is due to firest in this book do the trick for you. "Brought to Bay" is a collection of wild in this book do the trick for you. "Brought to Bay" is a collection of what seem to be true detective tales, by James McGovan (Herbert Jenkins, London). A great contrast to present-day methods of setting forth sleuth-stories. No imagination—but the fascination of fact in their recounting. There is a sort of Victorian respectability about the very crimes committed in that monumental era.

ENFORCEMENT THAT CANNOT

[New York World.]
It is only a question of time before prohibition enforcement in New York is mired beyond all hope of rescue. About 4,000 persons have been arrested under the Mullan-Gage law since the beginning of April; 1,079 cases have been presen grist the mills of justice have ground

The impossibility of trying all the stitutes only a primary difficulty; useless to try them when juries will not convict. The inadequate machinery is clogged, but even if it were dug out it

CUTTING WAGES AT THE TOP.

[Vancouver Sun.]
The chief cook for King George and
Queen Mary, who presides over the gas
range at Buckingham Palace, London.

This outstanding act should shence once and for all the contentions that, while the ordinary worker is called upon to stand a wage reduction, the higher-ups are not affected.

Here is the man responsible for the royal digestion standing a 25 per cent veek has been in operation in wage cut; the man

wage cut; the man who holds the most important office to the crown, as dis-tinguished from the most important office under the crown, has been affected by a wage reduction. Should this not silence all criticism based on class dis-

What's In a Book? By Kathleen K. Bowker.

covered that you were also endowed with the genius for developing it; and further, if somebody gave you a real change in that direction—would you take the placed the suckling before Mr. chance in that direction—would you take the chance, and the attractive life that he am. Jes' lak he been tucked up to went with it-or decline both, and settle down to simplicity and stupidity-purely

from a sense of duty?

And if—having taken the chance, and and if—having taken the chance, and nade greatly good on it—you were given the opportunity of a lifetime to establish yourself, beyond question, as one of the great ones of your profession, and the great ones of your profession; and if your success meant the loss—(not by death, but by life) of someone dear to that the Land Forces formed a solid eath, but by life) of someone dear to that the Land Forces formed a solid eath that the Land Forces formed a solid eath imposing phalanx. Everybody else course, it would all depend on which had a sense of sitting in outer darkcourse, it would all depend on which had a greater value for you—fame or fames, particularly I, whom fat a greater value for you—fame or fames, particularly I, whom fat a greater value for you.

are the arricals, and her year amateur theatricals, and her great amateur theatricals, and her great arrived friends and family consider her acting Magnus was alive. Where did friends and family consider her acting the was a question that agital ust as ordinary as the part. But Sir Felix Crewe, who just happens to be a daily. guest with one in the neighborhood, is in the audience, and gets a glimpse of something underneath. So does little mastered the science of navigation sufwedded to his life-long love, the stage. ficiently to obtain them was a problem Mr. Pell-casting director for the smart amateurs—gives Jess the part of "Giggles," the coster slavey, in a play written for the Duchess of Sloden's Christmas party, by Arthur Cherrington, a
rising young playwright. The selected

with all the charm of the original left in. I think Ellen will hug it to her warm, the tender, loving heart, with tears of de-

take what he could get for his work, and he sold poems, stories and essays for sums that seem unbelievably small in these days when short stories by in these days when short stories by in these days when short stories by well-known writers are often sold for \$1,500 or more. In Poe's day short stories often sold for less than poems by well-known authors fetch today.

The Peaks, where nearly a score of Co dillerean giants are lined up like soldier that the others were skeptical as there are changes in sky or cloud. And the beauty of it is that the lake takes on as many aspects that the lake takes on as many aspects as there are changes in sky or cloud. And rude. Being sympathetic, apt. Amagnus found it an easy matter to atmagnus found it an e

of Horace Vachell's (McClelland & amount of superfluous chaperoning

Stewart, Toronto). "Cherry" throws himself whole-heartedly into everything that will make his seem to be time to tell her about it.

Jess loves him, and longs for the close But their leisure moments so seldor

seem to dovetail. So Cherry tears himself loose to write the play that worries him, and which he cannot construct in tag-ends of time.

And Jess feels that she has lost him.

saskatchewan government, over 100 districts in that Canadian province are separate—yet parallel—problems. vainly seeking teachers for their schools. Meantime, an "arrived" playwright vainly seeking teachers for their schools.

Some of these districts are offering has written a play around Jess' person\$1,500 a year (at the present rate of street and the part will make the season. If she cannot do so, he will produce her husband's.

His success—or hers? How would you decide? Hot Weather Brain Waves.

SPANISH DOUBLOONS

see the fluttering, anxious Scotchman tried to spread

babe of six-feet-two you would

swung for me among the palms— To Be Continued.

his sober face, and went away

bitten lips to the hammock they had

Poetry and Jest

[Exchange.]
Just sixty-two? Then trim thy light

And get thy jewels all reset;
Tis past meridian, but still bright,
And lacks some hours of sunset yet.

A riper, more transcen

At sixty-two Be strong and true,

A wedge of gold Is never old;

At seventy-three begin once more;

At ninety-five, Should you arrive

Keep thy locks wet with morning dev

And years anointed younger grow;

Be young for aye,

SILLY CENSORS.

"The man is an ignoramus. Most of

ilitary ball.

"A lady at a military ball came upon

his kills—and he's killed many a good film, let me tell you—remind me of the

From sunset breaking unto day

Fly swiftly as you near the sun, And brighter shine at eighty-one.

broader grow as downward

off they rust and shine anew.

Owing, I suppose to the stoniness of tiful youth appeared to rouse suspicion [E. Rutherford, Jun.] in his self-constituted guardian. If he when comes the building rose less dense than elsewhere, and made less dense than elsewhere, and made an agreeable parade ground for Mr. plorations with unswerving fidelity by Aunt Vane and Miss Higglesby-Browne. Each of the three carried an umbrella and they went solemnly in single file, out six convictions for the five counties. Mr. Tubbs in the lead to ward off peril in the shape of snakes or jungle beasts.
"To think of what that man exposes himself to for our sakes!" Aunt Jane said to me with emotion. "With no

o con- protection but his own bravery in case it is; anything were to spring out!" But nothing ever did spring out but an angry old sow with a litter of pig-lets, before which the three umbrellas

beat a rapid retreat. The routine of life on the island was now established for everyone but me, who belonged neither to the land nor sea divisions, but dangled forlornly between them like Mahomet's coffin. Aunt Jane had made a magnanimous effort to attach me to the umbrella contingent, and I had felt almost disposed to accept, in order to witness the result-ant delight of Miss Higglesby-Browne. But on second thoughts I declined, even though Aunt Jane was thus left guarded to the blandishments of Tubbs, preferring, like the little bird in the play, to flock all alone, except when the Honorable Cuthbert could escape from his toil in the cave.

What with the genius of Cookie and the fruitfulness of our island, not to speak of supplies from the Army and Navy Stores, we lived like sybarites. There were fish from stream and sea, and bananas and orange from the trees in the clearing. I had Still wait on God, and work and thrive hopes of yams and breadfruit also, but if they grew on Leeward none of us had a speaking acquaintance with them. Cookle did wonders with the pigs that were shot and brought in to him. though I never could sit down with ap-If you had a secret passion—and dis-

he am. Jes' lak he been tucked up to Railways said of a motion picture cer sleep by his mammy. Sho' now, how yo' sor the other day: got de heart to stick de knife in him, Mistah Tubbs?"

It was significant that Mr. Tubbs. her pretty daughter just as the girl was discussing a fist fight which had occurred in the summer room between Flanking him were the two ladies, so occurred in the summe that the Land Forces formed a solid two lieutenant aviators. Jessica Yeo had lived an ordinary child life—and been done out of debutantism by the war.

At 22 she takes a small part in some very amateur theatricals.

This was a question that agitated me The history of Capt. Magnus was obrising young playwright. The selected "company" spend a fortnight together at Sloden Castle, where Jess makes a real "hit," both socially and artistically. Jess and "Cherry" become pals—a friendship which deepens when Jess—rot actually forbidden, but distinctly without the consent of her family—goes on with a professionalized company to Manchester, to repeat her original part. Here she meets Nan Oldcastle—a very—with all the charm of the original left of the English-speaking world. Seaports of the Canadian West. It such that is the Queen of Lakes in the Beart of the big mountains, this Little Lake tucked away in the bear of the big mountains, this Little Lake tucked away in the bear of the big mountains, this Little Lake tucked away in the bear of the big mountains, this Little Lake tucked away in the bear of the big mountains, this Little Lake tucked away in the bear of the big mountains, this Little Lake tucked away in the bear of the sucked away in the bear of the sucked away in the laze professor the Canadian West. It such the visit and the whistle of the forecastle His manners amacked of the forecastle H

evidently a Negative influence from the beginning—had caused her to abandon the scheme, Miss Browne had planned to charter a vessel in New York, and to charter a vessel in New York, and sail around the Horn to the island. While sourcing this project she had while sourcing this project she had to charter a vessel in Seventh adding road and a steep one to the winding road and a steep one to the winding road and a steep one to the winding road and tall tall tall the paradise River and Valley, with She electric car takes the traveler up a guarding the entrance, Junt Temple to the mining in the vale of side, and the paradise River and Valley, with She electric car takes the traveler up a guarding the entrance, Junt Temple to the mining in the vale of side, and the paradise River and Valley, with She electric car takes the traveler up a guarding the entrance. Junt Temple to the mining in the vale of side, and the paradise River and Valley, with She electric car takes the traveler up a guarding the entrance. Junt Temple to the mining in the vale of side, and the paradise River and Valley, with She electric car takes the traveler up a guarding the entrance. Junt Temple to the mining in the vale of side, and the paradise River and Valley, with She electric car takes the traveler up a guarding the entrance. Junt Temple to the mining in the vale of side, and the paradise River and Valley, with She electric car takes the traveler up a guarding the entrance. Junt Temple to the mining in the vale of the mining in t

engagement awaiting her at a London theatre—and herself promised in marriage to the rising young author of the play just over.

Probably Jess was right, when the gods brought her gifts on a silver salver, to take them with her prettiest bow.

London, marriage, and the first rungs London, marriage, and the first rungs mainly by High Staunton Manor was be of the ladder safely negotiated, Cherry ing greatly enlarged. I knew now that (who really got the London opening for Jess) finds that—half-unconsciously, half-inevitably—Jess is crowding him out—or letting him be crowded. The out—or letting him be crowded. The three walls of the stage are Jess' background, and they keep her busy doing justice to the setting. She has no time for "The Fourth Dimension," as Egertan ten Paul quaintly calls life—and which is the name given to this latest book of Horace Vachell's (McClelland & amount of superfluous chapteroning headson). ing done. I couldn't speak to the B. Y. which is short for beautiful youth—without Violet's cold grey eyes being edly into everything that will make his with the wife's way smooth, rejoices in her success, and adores her. But there doesn't cess, and adores her. But there doesn't seem to be time to tell her about it. seem to be time to tell her about it. seem to be time to tell her about it. seem to be time to tell her about it. seem to be time to tell her about it. seem to be time to tell her about it. seem to be time to tell her about it. seem to be time to tell her about it. seem to be time to tell her about it. seem to be time to tell her about it. seem to be time to tell her about it. seem to be time to tell her about it. seem to be time to tell her about it. seem to be time to tell her about it. seem to be time to tell her about it. seem to be time to tell her about it. seem to be time to tell her about it. Jess loves him, and longs for the close companionship which they had planned.

Tubbs had essayed to be facetious on Tubbs had essayed to be facetions of the facetion to the facetion of the face the matter, but I had coldly quenched

But Mr. Shaw was much the worst My most innocent remark to the beau-

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For enjoyment, fill your pipe with T&B "Here it was that her mother, censor-like, butted in.
"Mildred," she said sternly, 'how often have I told you always to say abdomen? JUNE.

they?" the girl said. 'What was the

ware, dear lad, she'z stringing you''
or whatever the English of that is, it
was because nobody could se wound the
faith in the B. Y.'s candid eyes. But to
see the fluttering, anxious wing the

Then it's June.

thought me a man-eating tigress. And Love trystings after dark, I laughed, and flaunted my indifference When the organ roar When the organ roars a wedding, march at noon; When the housewives organize
To swat the indoor flies Then it's June.

> Straw hats and linen suits. Screams from the shoot-the-chutes, When life keeps time unto a merry

When all mankind is lazy, and in meadows blooms the daisy Then it's June.

When bleachers green with chearing, And when the end is nearing
Of vacations that have vanished al too soon; When the fat for fall are praying.

And the whole world turns to playing-Then it's June. 'Tis yet high day, thy staff resume, And fight fresh battles for the truth; For what is age but youth's full bloom,

SUBMIT OR SUFFER.

[Exchange.] Secretary Mellon said at a bankers

"The sanctions that are being imon Germany teach us that the reak, right or wrong, must submit suffer

suffer.
"Once, in the rush season, an office boy was kept working overtime for several nights. He didn't like it, and growled to his boss:
"You've kept me workin' every night. till 9 o'clock for three nights re

now, and I'm wore out, Mr. Brown.
ain't no machine. I can't go forever. "His boss gave a hard laugh.
"'Wrong,' he said. 'Wrong, my boy You go forever next pay day.

ETERNAL PEACE.

[Wordsworth.] Yes, hope may with my strong desire keep pace,
And I be undeluded, unbetrayed; [Exchange.]
President Busby of the Chicago City

For if of our affections none find grace In sight of Heaven, then wherefor hath God made The world which we inhabit? Better

Love cannot have, than that in loving Glory to that Eternal Peace is paid,

Who such divinity to thee imparts.

As hallows and makes pure all gentle



ROUNDINGS.

Of all the lakes in a world of lakes Louise is probably the best known and one of the most beautiful. Painters have ward the heavens. tried to transfer its beauty to

big claim, but not an extravagant

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one. The eye takes in a sweep of so ery that includes an infinite variety the Creator's handiwork, from the flowers that border the trails to

Other trails there are that guide the Though he held a British navigators tried to transfer its beauty to cally a both have he did not appear to be an English and poets to verse, but both have he did not appear to be an English and poets to verse, but both have highly man. None of us ever knew, I think, failed to capture all its elusive charm, nature's shrine to loftler levels, to Miranson. None of us ever knew, I think, failed to capture all its elusive charm, and upward to Lake Agnes, where you'll

an alpine world.

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