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## Writers Without Visiom

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Here are some of the points Mr．Noyes makes： The great enlargement of the fields of hu－
man thought during the last century has had
one serious consequence which，though com－ one serious consequence which，though com－
monly disregarded at the moment may yet be
a disastrous one，in the view of posterity，for a disastrous one，in the view of posterity，for
much of our modern hiterature．AArt is long，
and life is now not only brief，but very broad
also，and astonishingly quick in movement and growth．
UThe
ments； The age has outgrown its literary gar－
ments；not so much in poetry，as has been
suggested for poetry has always and neees．
sarily dealt broadly with a more permanent sarily dealt broadly with a more permanent
subject－matter，the all－enfolding skies of life
but it has outgrown its literature in a hundred but it has outgrown its literature in a hundred
other directions．If the robe is drawn up to
coover the shoulders，the knees are left bare．
If we consider the feet，the head and the heart
suffer ＂The old completeness of view，the old
single－hearted synthesis which saw the com－
site plex world in its essential unity，saw it stead－
ily and saw it whole，man as a soul anda body，
life and death as a march to immortality，and the universe as a miracle with a single mean－
ing，all that white light of vision has been
broken up into a thousand prismatic and shift－ ing reflections．We are in danger of losing the
white light，not beause it io no longer there
but because the age has grown so vast that we cannot co－ordinate its multifarious and multi－
colored rays．Analysis has gone so far that we
are in danger of intellectual disintegration．It is time to make some synthesis，or we shatl
find ourselve wandering through a world
without meaning． Books That Wabble
＂There are certain possessions certain heirlooms that wosessions of oust accept from，
the past or perish．Our reactions and our
rushes after novelty mattered very little whit we accepted these．There are，perhaps，，not
very many，，utt there are certainly some essen－
tial and traditional acceptances which
tmet tial and traditional acceptances，which form the
＇masterlight of all our seeing，＇and are the first
postulates of our civilization，the basic ele－























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 most any of our modern pessimistic writers，
poets and novelists，and it it almost safe to say
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rhyme－is impossible without reason．Har－ rhyme－is impossible without reason．Har－
mony，Th fact，is itself a subtle kind of orderly
logic，the mathematics of beauty logic，the mathematics of beauty．
Avoiding the Solemn Music ＂Our pessimists are shutting their eyes to
the joy of the world and bidding us abse an
eyeless Blunderer．Our materialists deny us eyeless Blunderer．Our materialists deny us
room for the sun1，and then write a lyricial ove－
chapter in which－unless words
meaningless are quite cheaningless－they see the angels of God
ascening and descending．Our idealists de－
clare the ascending and descending，Our idealists de－
clare the gloryof God，and then refuse His
kingdom In heaven earth，or the waters under
the earth．With the exception of the very tev the earth．With the exception of the very few
works in prose which were produced in some
accord with Christianity，almost the only prose creative work of recent years which is of a
harmonious and logical form throughout is to
be found among books that be found among books that avo tid the＇solemn，
music＇altogether，books like＇Treasure Istand，
where the author possesses timself，is at unity music＇altogether，books like＇Treasure Island，
where the author possssess himself，is at unity
with himself，and runs no risk of floundering in with himself，and runs no risk of floundering in
deep waters．But surely this is to a certain ex－－
tent a condemnation．For we do，and must acepe the test of the solemn music，Without，
it there is no art－no great art，at any rate． it there is no art－no great art，at any rat
A Unifying View of Life ＂It is necessary for us to have once more
that unifying view of life the loss of which－as
Professor Caird says－has made knowledge a Professor Caird says－has made knowledge a
thing for specialists．who have lost the sense
of totality，the sense of the value of their of totality，the sense of the value of their par－
ticular studies in relation to the whole ；it has
made action feeble and wayward to made action feeble and wayward by depriving
men of the conviction that there is any great
critical aim to be achieved by it Our work in this dawning twentieth cen－
tury will be to find that dominating critical tury will be to find that dominating critical
position，says one of the most briliant of the
younger thinkers in Germany fis the whole younger thinkers in Germany，is the whole
salvation of man，and all social work is with－
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other self－contradictory schemes which，if a
large part of our recent ther seli－contradictory schemes which，irg a
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means anything，it certainly does suggest that we want．We want a government，a religion，
beaty，love and the laws of love，＂whose ser－
vice is perfect freedom．＇But let us affirm once more that the age of a truth is not its re－
futation，that licance is not liberty a nd that
there is no freedom without certain submit there is no freedom without certain submis－
sions．Nothing is more admirable than the
right spirit of generous rebellion．But at the
present day it is necessary to be sure that we present day it is neceussary to be sure that we
are not deceived by the mere name of＇rebel－
lion．＇ ＂When every schoolgirl lisps her contempt
of the＇Early Vitcorian era and of the＇Pilis－
tines，who are in a sudden and strange minor－
ity ；when a crowd ity；when a crowd of undergraduates as－
sembles to hear Mr．Shaw proclaim that no man
who looks upon Christ as the highest ide worth working with；when an utterance which
is at least an unwarrantable assauult upon some
of the loftiest and nolblest and something of an insult to the most sacred
of our dead，is made within the time－honored
wall tion doubtless of some University，for the edifica－ simply and straightforwardly hold a high faith；
when－and I say this weighing every word－
some of these men who do not understand this some of these men，who do not understand this
epoch of the Almighty Jest，this tyranny of ignoble laughter，may be stabbed in the back
by so foul a blow，and are not healed by the explanation that if a dog should vomit upon
their sacraments it is nothing but blague；when
all the intellectual snobs of Suburbia have has tence to make their peace with these things
lest lest you should think them，too，＇Philistines＇＇
＇Iacking in humor，＇it is surely time for a chival－
rous rety rous revolt against this conventional unconven－
tionality，this Philistine＇Artyness－they have
coined the reverence this dogmatic lawlessness，this ex－
traordinary idea or their，that they are all lone－
ly and glorious＇rebels．＇

## 1 Self－Styled Rebels

 The lonely ideadists，the lonely rebels，atthe present day，are not to be found among the
crowds of self－styled trebels＇who drift before crowws of sery wind of fashion and every puff of opinion．
ever
Names are Names are not the only constant things in this
universe．The real rebels，in the great and universe．The real rebels，in the great and
honorabie sense，are to be found accepting to
the astonishment of their advanced friends， the astonishmenty ooneir advanced friends，
and，from a lonely point of view，a solitary
height－accepting the egifts of their fathers，and


THE CURSE ON RUBBER． Last Monday week the International Rub－
ber Exhibition was opened at the Agricultural
Hall．Sir Henry Blake who Hall．Sir Henry Blake，who presided at the
ceremony，in welcoming Lord Selborne，boast－ ceremony，in welcoming Lord Selborne，boast－
ed that，thoogh the output of rubber now re－
alized $£ 85,000,000$ ，only the fringe of the in－









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> again，have you？＂demanded the justice
＂Frightening horses again，el？Why dont＇you
get a flying machine if，you want to ter get a flying machine if you want to heat
time and be eccentric？＂ prisoner．＂Yould be no gould ararest wearily replied the
the birds．＂－Royal Magazine．

> Policeman－Did you see the number of the
car that knocked you down，mmadam？
> Lady－No，but the woman in it wore a bee－
hive hat，trimmed with pink chiffon．And her
motor－coat was imitation fur！

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| country road was brought before a justice of the peace who had fined him before． |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| time and be eccentric？＂ <br> It would be no good，＂wearily replied the prisoner．＂You would arrest me for frightening |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Policeman－Did you see the number of the car that knocked you down，madam？ Lady－No，but the woman in it wore a bee－ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Lady－No，but the woman in it wore a bee－ hive hat，trimmed with pink chiffon．And her motor－coat was imitation fur！ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Edimburgh＇s $\mathbb{K e y s}$

 Pormat prosentation to His Majesty of the city
keys．by the Lord Provost and town council．
竍 Considerable historic interest attaches both
to these keys and to the sword and mace，the
symbolical sien of the power vested in the symbolical sin of the power vested in the
corporation they．kef the City of Edin－
burgh are two ininumber and are merely sym－ burgh are two in mumber and are merely sym－
boticat，not teing intended to open any lock
They were toade as far back as 1628 in order that they might be presented to Charles I．
when he acme to Sotiand．These were trou－－ blesome times，hewever，and Charles found it
impossibe to leave the English part of his
kingdom until 1 I3，when he visted Edin
burght and reecived the custody of the keys． burgh and received the custody of the keys．
In the records of the city accounts there is
an entry testitying to the keys having．been an entry testifying to the keys having been
made and that the price paid for the
$\mathfrak{£} 37.6 \mathrm{~s}$ ， 4 d ．Scots－or $£ 3$ odds according to E37 6s，4d．Scots－or $\underbrace{3}$ odd according to
the currency them in vogue．Attached to the
keys is a ong black and white ribon，black
and white being the colors of the city． keys is a long black and white ribbon，black
and white being the colors of the city．
On the occaion of ceremonies like the one
to be performed next week the keys are usually to be performed next week the keys are usually
carried on acushion of crimson velvet decor－ carried on acustion thistles worked in gold．
ated with Scottish
When not in use the keys repose in the safe of
俍 the City Chamberl
their safe keeping．
The city sword and mace，used on all im－
portant ceremonial occasions，are even older portant ceremonial occasions，are even older
than the key．The mace was granted the
Lord Provest．of Edinburgh in 1600 by James
Vhat V1．，but does not seem to have been made until
roty，when it was completed by a goldsmith
named Robertson，possibly a disciple of George named Robertson，possibly a disciple of George
Heriot，and certainly a member of the Guild
He Gold of Goldsmiths．Like the keys，the mace is
made of native silver，but is gilt over in addi－
tion．
On the top，surmounted by a ball and cross，
there is cut out the thistle，the rose，the fleur－
de－lis and the harp．On the outside edge of de－lis and the harp．On the outside edge of
the top part there are four circles．In two of
these circles the Castle of Edinburgh is de－ picted while in the remaining two are the let－
ters II．R．，＂divided by a crowned Scottish
thistle． Inside the arches forming the crown of the
mace are the arms of King James．In the first
and fourth grand quarterings the lion ram－ pant is placed．The second grand guarter is
divided up as follows．First and four quarter－
ing，France；second and third，England．The ing，France；second and third，England．The
third grand quarter is reserved for Ireland． THE BIRTHPLACE OF LACE With no other industry is romance more
closely interwoven than with that of lace－
making．The desire for beauty in attire is no
doubt responsible for the production of this doubt responsible for the production of this
finest and most costly trimming which can be
lavished upon drest．Two countries claim to lavished upon dress．
be the birthplace of lace－Italy and Flanders－
and in both many legends exist，more or less and in both many legends enst，more or less
picturesque and improbable，to accunt for its
origin．Venice has its story of the love－sick maiden who，in the absence of her sailor lover，
gazeed at the coral keepsake he had given to
ghe gazed at the corame to imitate its slender
her until she cal
branches with linen threads．A Flemish tradi－
tion has it that the Crusaders on their return
thent tion has it that the Crusaders on their return
from the Holy Land brought the invention of
pillow lace to the low countries．The lace－ pillow lace to the low countries．
makers of Bruges to this day credit Cupid
with its origin，and tell yout that the mishiev－ ous God of Love suggested the idea to a
Flemish suito at the sight of a coweb on his
sweetheart＇s a aron．The earliest lacemaking sweetheart＇s apron．The earinest tacenmaking
consisted of the drawing of threads in linen
fartics and then dividing the existing theads
into strands，and working over them various into strands，and working over them various
inciful designs．By a simple process of evo－
fution the existing threads came to be done
lut lution the existing threads came to be done
away with，their places being taken by a pat－
tern of threads laid on a parchment，and after the patterns had been connected and worked
over，the parchment was cut way．This pro－ cess，was knowh as＂punto in aria，＂the ex－
pressive term for lace worked with the neede point in the air，and was the origin of the
priceless sold point lace worked by Italian nuns，
who spent long hours in the sumny convent who spent long hours in the sunny convent
gardens perfecting such fine work in finy
threads as must have，meant premature blind
ness to many of them．＂The Romance of ness to many of them．－The Romance on
Lace，＂，by，Jessie J．Williams，in＂The Woman
at Home，＂for July．
THE TENTH OF A SECOND
It is not posibibe to find a person who can
correctly estimate the lapse of a single second．
But，in these days of speeding motor cars，the But，in these days of speeding motor cars，the
exact time when each of two colliding vehicles exact have occupied particular spots may be a
must
matter matter of great importance．In a recent ex
periment（says ．Popular Science Sifting）a
cat ont perim took nearly two seconds to stop after brakes
cat
were applied，and in that time moved 19 feet．
So even fractions of a were applied，and in that econd are important．
SO even fractions of a secont
One cedn train himself to estimate even tenths of a second．Try it with a watch，and it will
be found that it is iust possible to count ten in
the lapse of a single second．But one must be found that it is just possible to count ten in
the lapse of a signe esecond．But one must
count very fast to do it．
 color，are much newer than the other
work on the sword．Indeed the bands
added later to kep the velvet sheath fr
ing completely worn ing completely worn away．
How the sword came to
Sheath is interesting．According to a
of King James．VI．of Scotand and I．
land，the sword carried before the I．
 wherefore of this curious decree．
is that it was sumbolical is that it was symbilical in char
meant that justice should always be
with mercy．That as may be． with mercy．That as may be． sight of a naked sword blade used to s
shivers down the back of the good Kin
Asserting Edinburgh＇s Rights Edinburgh，it is interesting to note
only city in Sootand which has the petition in person the sovereign of these
Arising out of this ancient right a very
ing incident is told，but an incident none iess typical of Scotish independence．
pears that a few years ago Edindurgh
then Lord Provost and a number of co on a deputation to Queen Victoria．TT
thy Lort Provost who filled his hig
admirably during his．term of office－wa to march into the presence of his $Q$
by the sword and mace，when he
by the torified court officials． The L．Lard Provost march into the
of Her Majesty with a sword and ma
not．The idea was unthinkable． Accordingly representations were
The Lord Mayor of London，it seeme
walked into the presence of majesty waiked into the presence of majesty
mace or a sword，so why should the Lo
vost of Edinburgh？ vost of Edinburgh？
The Lerd Provost of Edinburgh is
to have retorted that it didn not matter t
ha＇penny what the Lord Mayor of Lon hapenny what the Lord Mayor or ore
or did not；he，in any case，was not go
the presence of the Queen without th burgh sword and mace．
And the sturdy
And the sturdy Lord Provost of Ed
gained the day．It it even reported
Quen gratil admired the sword an
and demanded that their history and demanded that their history shoul．
tailed to her．But it was a great triu
the city of Edinbugh

BOYS AND THE KING
Details of the King＇s alleged daily
have been given to the world by a class
elementary school children who recently
 Here are some：
＂TTe King has liver and bacon for
breakfast and he has his diner at night，
like us．I think he has veal and iike us．I think he has veal and lamb
thick gravie which is trimed with parsly
is on a siver dish a fter that he has appe
strawberrys and cream；atter th hat strawberrys and cream；after that he has
winks before he goes to the theatre．＂
＂If the King invited me to tea I sh expect to see all kinds of confectionar
jam，peaches，proons and all kinds o
but there is sumthing I should not like that is cucumber and onions．
＂If he invited me to diner to see a leg of muton and onion sause
haricot beans and potatos and greens，the
all what I like all what I like．The breakfast and supe
same as the tea and there is currant cake
Ler same as the tea and there cake．
loaf and plum and plain
an the morning the Ki． and down his garden parth till his mea again．Sumtimes he passes his time
his throne reading．He has some
who does not go to who does not go to sunday school
spends his time s．singing hymns in the
noon with them．＂ ＂The King rides about in a gold cart
every day and sleeps in a golden bed．
wears a satin suit，jewels as well，and has vet shose with silk flowers on then
brade．On Sunday he wears a cr
head and some of his men bring head ats wages every day which come to ＂George 5 th gets up at five in the m
and makes sis laws up out of his head；
to think about them a great deal before to think about them a great deal before
them down some of his rules he gets
books．He loves his country and books．He loves his country and
duty he has a many knights to fight
they，are very brave．＂ ILLUMINATED EELS
Some time ago the Danish Govern！
began，under the direction of its biological
tion at Copenhagen，an interesting effor aid the fishermen of the Baltic by preven
the mirgration of eels from that sea into
ocean．The means employed is a＂barrie ocean．，The means employed is a barrie
light，formed by placing 50 electric lam
along a submerged cable between the island Fano and the coast of Funen．The effect ess of such a barrier depends unpon the dat
that the eels migrate only during the
hours．Accordingly，as soon as darkness gins in the season of migration，the lamps a
illuminated，and thus a wall of tight is inter
posed from which the eels recoil．A simila principle is said to have been employed fron
time immenorial by fisheren on certain part
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> WITH THE PHILOSOPHER:
If it weere Rot Descartes in the world，the sciences would have made but
little headway，we we should still be living in
an age of superstitior：and ighorana Jelusion and stagmation，Descartse was a
doubter，or to use Huxley＇s term，an agnostic He would accept nothing without proof though this skepticism was not＂to preclude belief but
to summon and assure beeief as ditistinct front
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he exists；for if he did not exist he could not be

The Thee of God－－rom the Meditatioss．












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 erfection of which I possess the idea，and
should thus be God．And it must not be im erhaps of more difficult acquistion
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pooks appears in the same guise：E．B．Dew－
 mortal．．．．She is a woman such as few
hovel writers are able to create，and she is a
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imagina reality that impresses the reade
with its truth．＂ The old saying that＂A prophet is
without honor save in his own country，＂does
ont seem to applo particularly to Mary
Watts，for Mrs．Watts＇latest novel，＂The
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appears upon the list of books most in demand
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# August Furniture Sale--For Friday's Selling, The Eureka All-Felt Mattress at $\$ 5.90$. Spring Mattresses and Bedsteads in a Great Variety, at Popular Prices 

Folding Go-Carts From $\$ 8.75$
These are the most corvenient Go-Carts on the market, are
strong lieht and durable. Will fold up into very litte space





English Baby Buggies in a Variety of Styles
rom Baby's point of view these are-beyond all doubt-the
most comfortable and a long way the best form of baby conveyance on the market. They are strongly constructed and
well uphotstered in leatherette in various colors well uphostered in leatherette in various colors and mounted
on very pliable springs, have strong wheels and thick cushion
tires. Prices start as low as................... .115

Savory Roasters, Regular \$1.25. Friday Special 75c
The Self-basting Savory Roaster is made of strong sheet metal
entirely seamless, so that it is impossible for grease to collec




A Clearance in Men's Fancy Vests Friday
The balance of our Summer Vests, in fancy ducks and cash-
meres, in dots sand stripes, greaty reduced for cuick selling REGULAR $\$ 2.50$ to $\$ 3.50$. FRIDAY .............. $\$ 1.75$ \$1.75 to \$2.00. FRIDAY …).......... $\mathbf{\$ 1 . 2 5}$ Boys Khaki and Crash Suts, in double-breasted and blouse
styles. Regular $\$ 2.25$.
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Children's Clothing and Girls' Muslin Dresses Greatly Reduced in Price Friday
Cilidren' Rompers, in a variety of dark colorrs, made of strong
washing material, in inzes for children from 2 to 6 years old.
 Colored Dresses for Girls, are made of good washing materials,
will suit giris 4,6 and 12 years old, and regularly sold at $\$ 3.50$
 Misses' Suits-There are only three in this lot. They are made
of good quality chambrays, have plain tailored coat and skitt,
 Phildern's. New Muslin Dresses, daintily trimmed with beau-
tiful embroidery and lace insertions, French styles, suitalle


Three Special Bargains in Handkerchiefs Friday
Plain Cotton Handkerchiefs, suitable for children, a verry useful
quailty. Price, per dozen



Three Specials in the Hosiery Department Friday
Children's Hose-About Ioo pairs of children's 1 and 1 ribbed
cotton hose, fast dyes and very reliable quality. Special, 3 pisirs Hose-About roo pairs of colored lisie hose, fuil fashioned



The Eurelia All-Felt Mattress at $\$ 5.90$ Friday
This Mattress is a very fine quality, perfectly sanitary and equal to most mattresses sold at $\$$ Iro. It is made throughout of pure cotton felt, is absolutely hygienic, and is covered with a strong art tiok in blue and white. Is well tarted an
stitched and will last a lifetime. Special for Friday's selling, each ...... $\$ 5.90$
Comfortable Lounges at Wire Spring Mattresses
$\$ 4.90$
These are strongly buit of good dry fir,
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Buy a China Cabinet Now While the Prices Are Reduced for the August Sale

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Mahogany Music Cabinets in a Variety of Styles

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rames China Cabinet, in solid oak, 6oin. high and
36in. wide. Has two glass doors and glass


 Surface Oak China Cabinet, similar in design tote above. Has gracefully shaped legs
and touches of neat carving, glass door and

Surface 0ak Wardrobe

## At $\$ 21$

This is a most useful piece of furniture, made
of well seasoned lumber, in the knock



New Arrivals in All Wool Unshrinkable Underwear for Women
Women's Vests, with high necks, long sleeves and open itronts, in natural and white only. Price
from
 Childern's sool vests, in ali sizes up to to years of age. Price per garment ranging from stion Children's wool Drawers. in ail sizes up to it years. Price per garment ranging from 8 stoo Women's only, and made of pure wool. Per garment................................. $\$ 2.75$





Three Specials in Fancy Lawn and Mull Waists at \$1.25,

## $\$ 1.75$ and $\$ 2.25$ Friday

See our window display on view street for these handsome waists. They come in a variety of
neat styles with low square necks and peasant sleeves and trimmed in a variety of very beauti-


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Austrian China Cups and Saucers at 10c Each Friday
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This line includes miahny very handsome studies and landscare. are mounted on, heavy tinted pastboard mounts, are very
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No leaks, no stone putty, no bolts-nothing to work loos
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Useful Waists in Vesting at \$1 Friday
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Light Weight Underwear, for between seasons wear, made
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