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THE BUSINESS OF THE WEEK

THE COMING DIVIDEND ON CANA.

DIAN PACIFIC STOCK.

The Features of the Financial Situation in

the States-Will Gold Go to a Premium?

-Toronto Street Railway Stock Lower-

Decrease in New York Bank Reserve-

There are no indications yet of any

change in the domestic financial situation.
The annual reports of loan company managers deal principally with the prospective rates of interest. Shareholders and

depositors are warned that unless capital

can be secured on debentures at lower than prevailing rates they will have to be

than prevailing rates they will have to be satisfied with smaller returns than have heretofore existed. It is useless to fight against a universal tendency towards reduced interest earnings. Mr. Mason of the Canada Permanent Loan says: "The present is a time of retrenchment, for the practice of industry and thrift, for the avoidance of all speculative expenditure, whether public or private, for adopting the most improved methods in agriculture, as well as other branches of labor, and for the legitimate development of the known resources our country is so richly endowed with."

BUILDING UP A RESERVE.

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The position of the United States Government with respect to the late bond issue is peculiar, to say the least. A foreign syndicate, headed by the Rothschilds, has agreed to sell gold to the United States. Takis foreign syndicate further agrees that as far as lies in their power to exert all financial influence to protect the Treasury of the United States against the withdrawals of gold pending the complete performance of this contract. The representatives of foreign capital have pledged themselves to loan \$50.000,000 to the United States Government, and to take care that the new source of supply shall not be exhausted before completion of the transaction by the "fig mill" process of swapping greenbacks and gold. But while 4 per cent. gold bonds can be placed in Europe for 5 per cent., "coin" bonds, which practically mean the same thing, cannot be placed for less than 3 3-4 per cent. This difference precisely expresses the opinion of foreign capitalists as to the relative value of "coin" and gold bonds. By refusing to change a word in the law the fanatics of chan

LOCAL SECURITIES IRREGULAR.

ommercial Items.

SIXTEENTH YEAR

An Early Dissolution and Election Probable.

PROTRACTED SESSION OF CABINET

Tuesday, the 26th, Fixed the Application of the y Catholics for Remedial Leg. Till
Then Definite Settlement of Catholics Catholics

Contrary to general expectation no

The fact that Tuesday, 26th, has been fixed for the hearing of the application

by Manitoba Catholics for remedial legislation leads to the supposition that the Government will then immediately announce its policy and go to the coun-

THE ANGERN-PACAUD LIBEL.

Kon. Mr Laurier Wants the Case Re opened to File An Ample Apology. Quebec, Feb 16. -Hon. Wilfrid Laurier arrived here last evening in connection quebec, reb 16.—Hon. Wilfrid Laurier arrived here last evening in connection with the libel case of Hon. A. R. Angers vs. E. Pacaud. The case was argued on January 23 last when the plaintiff alone was represented by his attorneys. Hon. Mr. Laurier has given notice that he will move before Judge Andrews that the delibere be discharged to allow the defendant to file an apology in the record. A draft of the apology had been submitted to plaintiff's attorney. J. N. Belleau, Q.C., last November by defendant's attorneys. This draft defendant alleges was never returned and thinks that if submitted to the plaintiff himself would have been accepted. He now asks to file the same apolgy.

The article for which Mr. Pacaud wishes now to file an apology appeared in L'Electeur. It declared that Senator Landry had made a present of a pair of horses to Mr. Angers, that he had also offered \$100,000 to Mr. Mercier to renew the Beauport Asylum contract which Mr. Mercier had refused and that

renew the Beauport Asylum contract which Mr. Mercier had refused, and that thereupon had been formed the plot to rob the prvince of \$125.000, of which \$100.000 was to be for Mr. Landry and 325,000 for Mr. Angers.

The accusation further intimated that Mr. Angers dismissed the Mercier Government and forced the entry of Hon.

L. P. Pelletier into the new Government

so as to be more able to plot and extort the means of enriching both Mr. Landry and himself.

The present Minister of Agriculture at once took action for damages against L'Electeur and the case has been before the courts.

Grimsby Girl, Pheips and Dick French Saturday's Winners.



SIR MACKENZIE (to Cabby) & Straight to the country.

THE LIGHTWEIGHT WINS.

Wag' Harding Champion Carsman of Great Britain.

London, Feb, 16.—The Sullivan-Harding Sealing and 2400 was rowed on the Tottenham, and has since lived a retired life. The judge length.

Sullivan was not satisfied with the result of this race, and immediately said he would accept and the preliminaries will probably be decided upon early mext week.

Winder Racium At Hamilton.

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TARRY, espying the Great Canine Reformer behind her: Come on, children; get a hustle on you and let us get out of this bylaw cursed to wn or they'll be muzzling us next.

The dealings in demestic securities show a limited amount of speculation, A good deal of irregularity exists, and the outlook is viewed with a good deal of uncertainty. About the only bullish factor is cheap money; and as long as stocks carry themselves, that is when dividends are enough to pay the cost of money borrowed on the securities there is little chance of a decline in well-managed and profitable concerns. a decline in well-managed and profitable concerns.

The interest in Canadian Pacific is increasing as the time approaches for the declaration of the semi-annual divisiond. It will be discussed either on Tuesday or Friday next. The bears are predicting no dividend, but holders seem to expect 1 to 2 per cent. The London price yesterday was 50 3-8, a decline of 2 per cent. for the week. It closed here at 48 bid, as against 51 1-2 bid a week ago.

The most active stock is Toronto Street Railway, but the business on the local exchange last week was smaller than week. The stock is lower than the stock is

In the death chamber at 93 Breadal-

bane-street, the deceased's late residence, the remains, which had been removed from St. Michael's Hospital, lay in state. Many friends visited the house of mourning before 10 o'clock, at which hour the obsequies took place.

In the dim light afforded by the burning tapers was seen the cloth-covered casket with its simple inscription: JOHN ETEPHEN MONAHAN.

With every token of respect from bench, bar, professional brethren and personal friends, the remains of John Stephen Monahan, High Court stenographer, who died from the injuries he received in the railway wreck near Weston last week, were on Saturday working conveyed to St. Michael's Came.

Weston last week, were on Saturday visited several saloons, and soon all three were so under the influence of tery. they were doing.
Next morning they were all taken siek.
Higgins was removed to the Notre Dame
Hospital and Des Roches was taken

of death. When seen by Coroner's Assistant Lacroix, he stated that he thought he and his companions had been drugged, but he had no suspicious as to who had done it.

PRICE FIVE CENTS IRISH WHIPPED INTO LINE

ROSEBERY WITH 18 MAJORITY

FEELS SECURE.

Peace Reigns in the Anti-Parnellite Party While the Parnellites Are Solid for the Covernment-William O'Brien and His Libel Suit Costs-Precautions Against Massacre of Christians in Constanti-

London, Feb. 16 .- The debate on the amendment which Mr. Chamberlain introduced in the House of Commons, scoring the Government for frittering away. the time of Parliament in the consideration of measures which the ministry has no expectation of passing, while other vitally important matters requiring the immediate attention of the House as affecting the whole country, are thrust into the background, has lost its practical interest in view of the ascertained fact that the virtually fixed majority of the Government in the House is now about 18. The ministerialists feel assured that if an unceasing watch is kept upon the rank and file to guard against surprise divisions a business session can be proceeded with until the anti-Lords resolution shall wind up the present Parliament.

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PARNELLITES IN LINE. The position of the Government, too, may be further strengthened by the Parnellite vote, if the Irish Land bill shall be in any degree satisfactory. Apart from the grudging support which has been given by the Parnellites to the Opposition, the appeals of Archbishops Croke and Walsh for unity on the part of the Irish against the common politic. of the Irish against the common political foe, has influenced the Parnellite faction to a feudal spirit, which certainly must induce them to forget their local grievances and rally in support of the main wing of the party

nain wing of the party. HARMONY IN THE IRISH RANKS. The anti-Parnellites are also modifying their methods, as instanced in a meeting of its members held yesterday, at which a vote of condolence with the family of the late Eugene Kelly was passed. This action showed conclusivepassed. This action showed conclusively that there was a growing feeling of harmony among the members of the factions of the Irish party, and the subsetions of the leadquent cordial conversation of the leading, as well as the minor members of the respective groups, attested the establishment of a better feeling, if not absolute entents

absolute entente. O'BRIEN AND HIS LIBEL SUIT. The position of Mr. William O'Brien, who is anxious to retire from Parliament and devote himself to literature and journalism, and the success ful issue of the suit of ex-Commonor Chance against film, to recover £400, the balance of the costs of Mr. O'Brien's action for libel against Lord Salisbury; has again raised a dispute between Mr. O'Brien and the committee of the Irish National party as to responsibility for the costs of the action. The committee of Three Men Who Went on An All-Night
Spree One is Bend, the Two Others Are in a Precarious Condition—An Investisignified their readiness to subscribe the necessary amount if Mr. O'Brien will

RULES OF THE ROAD AT SEA. The difference of opinion of experts in regard to the new rules of the road at sea have led the Government to accept Sir Donald Currie's suggestion in referhospital and les Roches was taken home. The other man has been removed to his lodgings.

This morning at 2 o'clock Higgins died without returning/to consciousness.

Des Roches, who is the porter of the Richelieu Hotel, is lying at the point of death. When seen hy Coroner's Asmust wait until the Parliamentary Com-mittee has concluded its labors.

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South Market and the second control of the s

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Macdoughill, striped in the first particle of the striped in the first particle of lelightful finale for a delightful function. Mrs. McDougall, who is a perfect lostess, received in a smart gown of black crepon, trimmed with green silk, and was assisted by her three charming laughters, who are quite as solicitous for the comfort and enjoyment of their tuests as the hospitable lady of Oak Lodge. Miss Macdougall wore lainty and becoming bediee of mauve silk; Miss Shelta Macdougall was in white silk, with trimmings of heliotrope velours, Miss Bertha Macdougall was also effectively gowned. Among glab guests I noticed: Mr. Arthur Kirsk patrick, Miss Kirkpatrick of Kingston, the Misses Holmstead, Miss Arthurs, the Misses Ferguson, Mr. Vaux Chadwick and the Misses Chadwick, to Misses Kingsmill, Miss Plummer, Miss Growski, Miss Mackenzie, Miss Gertrude Mackensie, Mr. Humphrey Wood, Miss Wood, the Misses Janes, Miss Macdonald, Mr. and the Misses Strathy, Mr. Bertie Cawthra, Miss Cawthra, Mrs. George Crombie, Miss Amy Beatty, Mr. C. H. Beatty, Miss Ary Beatty, Mr. C. H. Beatty, Miss Are leaved and the sting of the benefit of the pool of the Lupper Cantal and the sting on Friday dancers who tripped affair it always is. The rooms were all place of a lainty and becoming bediee of an and very cosy. Refallent and very for the holists of graceful dancers who tripped the vening Bertie Cawthra, Miss Cawthra, Miss Georgie Crombie, Miss Amy Laing, Miss Amy Beatty, Mr. C. H. Beatty, Miss Ar-

being of the latter material, with revers of black satin, which were trimmed with cream insertion and edged with beaver cream insertion and edged with beaver fur. The hat worn with this was of black satin, with insertion, and trimmings of green velours and black ostrich tips. In the stalls on Wednesday I remerked Mrs. Keeble Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gibson, Miss Hugel, Mrs. and Miss Pearson, the Misses Clarke, Mrs. and Miss May, Miss Crombie, Mrs. and Miss Cowan, Miss Brough, Miss Jennie Smith, Mrs. Fraser Bryce, Miss Coffee and Miss Macdonald.

room. In sending a growing plant as a gift it is a pretty fancy to place it in Is at home, from four to six, one of the new floral jardinieres.

what gives promise of being a most enjoyable musicale will be given in the lower Massey Hall on Saturday evening, 13th inst., at a party given by the Misses Booth, 30 Morse-street. Among those present were: Misses Claypatients of Grace Hospital, and given ton, Farr, Martin, Mannell, Hazelhurst, Mannell, Mannell Amy Beatty, Mr. C. H. Beatty, Miss Armour, Miss Columbus Greene, Mr. Greer, Mr. Moss, Miss McDonnel, Miss Mary Robinson, Miss McDonnel, Miss Mary Robinson, Miss Strickland, Mr. and Miss Boultbee, Miss Meredity, the Misses Jarvis, Walker, Brouse, Hoskins, Drayton, Parsons, Mackellar, Lash, Kemp, Osler, Micking, Veais, Proudfoot, Wadsworth, Street, Messrs, Wadsworth, Brown, Badgerow, Osler, Stevenson, Rose, Scottand hosts of others.

Jan V. Batty, Miss Amy Batty, Miss Mary Robinson, Miss Strickland, Mr. and Miss Strickland, Mr. and Miss Boultbee, Miss McDonnel, Miss Mary Robinson, Miss Strickland, Mr. and Miss Been prepared, and there will doubtless been prepared, and there will doubtless be a large attendance of those who appreciate good music and wish to aid a worthy institution at the same time.

Cards are out for the Travellers' ball, Mr. Mullen, Walton, G. and M. Hunter, Whitlam, C. and H. Bright, Callendar, Logan, F. and L. Niek, B. and L. Guest, Findaly, Mrs. and Miss McFadden, Messrs. Clayton, Stitt, Wilson, Madill, McMullen, Walton, G. and M. Hunter, Walton, G.

the last act Miss Kimball donned a chic combination of black Duchess satin and hunter's green velours, the bolero jacket being of the latter material, with revers beautifully decorated with flowers, ever-greens and palms, while prettily ar-ranged nooks made ideal sitting out places. Refreshments were served by Webb and an orchestra stationed in the gallery played for the merry throng of dancers who tripped it gaily until the wee sma' hours brought the delightful affair to a close.

The following piece of poetry, which I read in the current number of Munsey, is a pretty and dainty tid-bit written anent afternoon ton by Mary Scudder:

FOUR TO SIX. Candle dressed in tiny skirts Prove themselves the worst of flirts; Roses mod to violets near, And smilax decks the chandelier, When pretty little Mrs. Trix

Fifty looks forty and forty just right, In the flattering glow of a rosy light; And even a simple cup of tea, A halo wears, it seems to me, Vhen pretty little Mrs. Trix Is at home from four to six.

My little lady, with eyes of blue, Is charmed to see you-"Just looking for you!"
And a tiny maiden smiles | into face, And offers you bonbons, with daintiest

Street, Mesare, Waleworth, Brown, Badgewow, Monday versing.

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Mr. E. H. Sothern evidently know "A perty westling took place at "St. Wat to Wina Nowam." if one condipider, was married to Miss Helen M. Ritchio, was a bright, pretty, chattering house, this city, the officialing clergy, man being flew, Canon DoMonito, while Mr. Fruik Stratily of travels, and the conditions are sense of the third was a bright, pretty, chattering house, while Mr. Fruik Stratily of travels, and the condenders are sense as a bright, pretty, chattering house, was a bright, pretty, chattering house, and the condenders are sense as yet, charactering house, and the condenders are sense as yet, charactering house, the sense of the third was a bright pretty, chattering house, the sense of the third was a bright pretty, chattering house, the sense of the third was a bright pretty, chattering house, the sense of the third was a bright pretty, chattering house, the sense of the third was a bright pretty, chattering house, the sense of the third was a bright pretty, chattering house, the sense of the third was a bright pretty, chattering house, the sense of the third was a bright pretty, chattering house, the sense of the third was a bright pretty chattering house, the sense of the third was a bright pretty chattering house, the sense of the third was a bright pretty chattering house, the sense of the third was a bright pretty chattering house, the sense of the third was a bright pretty chattering house, the sense of the third was a bright pretty chattering house, the sense of the third was a bright pretty chattering house, the sense of the third was a bright pretty chattering house, the sense of the third was a bright pretty chattering house, the sense of the third was a bright pretty chattering house, the sense of the third was a bright pretty chattering house, the sense of the third was a bright pr

Murray, of the Murray Printing Co., on idelaide-street. The Rev. O. S. Walsace, pastor of Bloor-street Presbyterian thurch, officiated. Mr. Chris. Murray, or the groom, was best man. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Murray, of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Murray, or the pastor of the groom, was best man. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Murray, of the Mrs. A. J. Devan of Utica, N.Y., who has been spending some time in the city. ray left on a trip to Florida.

where they have been attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Woods of Madoc are
visiting friends in the city.

Mr. Nicol Kingsmiii spent a few days
at Ottawa during the week.

Mrs. Alfred Denison returned on Wednesday from a short visit to New York.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kennedy of Guelph have gone to Florida to spend the re-

have gone to Florida to spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. James Sutherland, M.P., was in town for a few days during the early part of the week.

Miss May Walker of St. Catharines is visiting friends in the city.

Sir Casimir and Lady Gzowski arrived home during the week by the Teutonic from England, where they have been absent for several months.

Mr. William McKenzie was in Ottawa for several days during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Cronya of London left New Yors on Saturday for England.

Mrs, and the Misses Keddie of Bloor street have left for Fiorida, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Col. Tiedela of Reputation was in town

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Mr. R. A. Muldrew left during the week for New York.

Mr. George W. Dawson, M.P. for Additional in the control of the property of the bidding was brisk, and bargains were hotly debated. These are the report of few.

mr. Somerville of the branched days positor was in the city for a few days during the latter part of the week.

Mrs. A. J. Devan of Utica, N.Y., who has been spending some time in the city visiting friends, returned home on Thursvisiting friends, returned home on Thurs-

night on Thursday, in order to escape being overtaken by the elements. Skat-ers, however, in England have never had such an excellent opportunity for in-dulging in sport on the ice, and the lakes and ponds, all of which are frozen over, are crowded day and night.

vertiser was in town for several days during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleck of Ottawa are visit
Three Debateable Questions

The meeting of the City Council, which will be held on Monday afternoon, pro-Mr. George W. Dawson, M.P. for Addington, is in town for a few days.

Mrs. A. S. Hardy of Brantford has been in the city for some time and will spend the remainder of the winter here.

Messrs. T. M. Scott and J. H. Horsey of the Dominion Bank, have left for a trip to the West Indias.

Messrs. J. W. Burns and G. E. Farquier have returned from a short visit on the council chamber. the fire engine, experts recommending the Merryweather appliances; the aqueduct agreement, and the laying of street car and gives tone to the digestive organic in the council chamber.

George Barton, 6 years of trge, 64 Barton-avenue, was taken to the Sick Children's Hospital in the ambulance yesterday suffering from serious injuries to his head and shoulders, caused by being Elbe Mails Picked Up Off Kentish Coast. knocked down by a trolley car at College-street and Spadina-avenue. Fred Coleman in London.

A Telegram special from London. As tates that Fred J. Coleman arrived in that city yesterday, but declines to be interviewed. The Chicagoans Once More Beaten. The hockey match at the Victoria Rink yesterday resulted in a victory for the Victorias over the Spaldings of Chicago

vicinity. Dr. Nattrass disclaims any knowledge of the girl. She claims to be 15 years of age, but look about 20. The young woman is tall and dark, wears a red hat, gray

skirt, and long hair worn over shoulders.

was Fifty Formosan Soldiers Killed by the London, Feb. 16 .- A Central News des spatch from Shanghai says the magazine of the Saran Fort at Takio, Formosa, has exploded, destroying the fort killing 50 soldiers and injuring many others. The explosion also damaged a others. The explosion also damaged number of houses and injured many their inmates.

100 New York Officials Indicted for Corruption. 100 New York, Feb. 16.—The Herald says 100 that the following have been indicted by 100 the special grand jury and the papers are for a few days during the fore part of the week.

Mr. Harry McMaster returned from Europe during the week.

Mrs. Frank Malloch, Miss Malloch and Mr. Stewart Malloch of Hamilton sailed on Saturday from New York by the Normania to spend the remainder of the winter in Italy.

Mr. John Cameron of The London Advertiser was in town for several days in the week.

Three Poles was in town for several days in town for part of the week.

Secolutions of condolence were offered to His Grace the Archbishop on the death of the late Very Reverend Monsignor Rooney, who for years had been chairman of the trust board.

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Inspector Stark officiated as auctioneer at the annual sale of unclaimed goods at Police Headquarters yesterday.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 16.— Tennessee, Alabama and Arkansas is experieucing the most protracted cold weather ever the most protracted cold weather ever known in this part of the country. Snow has fallen almost continuously for 48 hours. The river at Arkansas City is blocked with ice, and many steamers tugs and tows are frozen fast. Several persons have been frozen to death.

London, Feb. 16.—The Lloyd's signal station at Deal reports that 46 stamped letters addressed to places in and around New York were picked up on Deal beach near Sandown, last evening. They were not damaged in the slightest degree and were all handed over to the postoffice authorities. One of the Elliy's lifebnoy authorities. One of the Elbe's lifebuoys was picked up shortly afterwards.

Mr. Joseph's Estate. The late Frank J. Joseph, Law Clerk of the Legislative Assembly, left an es-tate of about \$14,000. Mr. J. R. Cart Astonishing cures of blood disorders are effected by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. 267

Astonishing cures of blood disorders are wright. Deputy Attorney-General, is the sole beneficiary, and also executed of the estate.

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ERSTONE OSLER DEAD

Mr. Justice Osler and and E. B. Osler Passes of Years and Honors of the Rev. Featherstone lay afternoon, Toronto men, who 15 years ago, them, was permitted to of a bygone age, until of 90 years, he quietly ore as the result of old

decay than of any orgentleman was born in gentleman was born in at Falmouth, England. In erved in the British Navy, of 13 years, leaving the the rank of lieutenant. In 1830 he abandoned the the intention of entering nt to Cambridge Univeriter going through the m, he took the degree of m, he took the degree of a was ordained deacon of England by the Bishop of ited for Caunda in the following the priest by Bishop that city. He aftered to Newmarker, Ont. orarily resided while the Tecumseth, of which he rards took charge, was d. As the year 1837 was ellion, his military known board a British man-ofn in good stead in the gular troops. The rev. lined at Tecumseth, havall South Simcoe and a North Simcoe, until the vided into parishes. He dean of his own particu-many years and canon it of the Niagara diocese. of the Magara diocese, s an active and vigorous formance of his parochial ked earnestly in the cause building many churches r numerous congregations.
s transferred and became
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own until 1882, when adand failing health comretire. Since that year
in Toronto and has been

leaves a widow, six sons heres. The sons are: Mr.
Mr. B. B. Osler, Mr. EdWinnipeg; Mr. E. B. Osler
r. F. L. Osler, of Qu'ApWilliam Osler of Baltiughters are: Mrs. A. E. Foronto; and Mrs. H. C. ias. There are also 28 and great grandchildren rious parts of the Domin There are also 28 nothing has he greater or than in the fact that ther of four such worthy aguished citizens as Mr. Mr. E.B. Osler (broker), (barrister) and Dr. Osler cins. The ability of

ins. The ability of the recalls the Field brothers Stephen, Cyrus W., Henry ted States, who were the shed group of brothers the history of that counstone Osler had been bedy years. His mind, how-bright and clear. He and the Rev. Canon John's Church, York art of this century as mis-one ultimately finding his tworth County and the

County. They were both the days was sparsely settled n's parish covered hunmiles. Rev. Canon Osler 80 years of age. on, the daughter of the son, the daughter of the ived with him for a num-She is president of the liary of the Church of

THE FEMALE?

Residents Are Anxious to Young Woman With a Red Hat past few days residents a young woman, who he daughter of a clergy. he daughter of a clery, a, Georgia, and a rela-Magistrate Denison. The or girl, called upon va-i of the street, including p. Dr. Alexander, Neil Bur-Irs. Nichols, Mr. Dale and that she was under the Dr. Nattrass, and that in the Bank of Commerce, odgings at various places, premises the next day, n another resident of the

ne girl. be 15 years of age, but wears a red hat, gray g hair worn over her

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rk officiated as auce annual sale of unclaimed Headquarters yesterday, large and good-humored, brisk, and bargains were

arilla creates an appetite h in 'the Balmy South." , Feb. 16.- Tennessee, kansas is experiencing ted cold weather ever

t continuously for 48 at Arkansas City is ce, and many steamers, are frozen fast. Several

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As we shall land her crew on shore.

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Adam.

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As we shall land her crew on shore.

The codfish in that schooner's swimming, here in Paris and others in America planhere in Pa

THE TORINGTO RESTART WORLD PERMANET 12 THE TORINGTO SECRETARY WORLD PERMANET 1

ing the course of the representation, and both composer and player were repeatedly applauded.

Mr. Ferraccio B. Busoni, who will be learned the trick we give them plenty. Mr. Ferraccio B. Busoni, who will be remembered as playing with Thomas' orchestra two years ago in Toronto, is meeting with great success in Berlin. His edition of Bach's well tempered clavichord, with the derivated technical studies, is likewise very highly thought of by musical authorities.

learned the trick we give them plenty. One, two, give the word, and yet another; the rest we drive before us like chaff, Bob raging like a lion, and Alison never missing. The battle is turned. The Mains in dire confusion, make for the bridge over the ditch, and two get over, but Alison rushes up and throws the plank bodily aside. "Into the of by musical authorities.

two get over, but Alison rushes up and throws the plank bodily aside. "Into the ditch wi' them," cries Bob, and into the Frau Marie Von Bulow, the widow of Hans Von Bulow, proposes to write a biography of her deceased husband, and requests all persons who have letters, autographs, etc., from him, to lend them to her temporarily, as an assistance in compiling the work. Her address is Hamburg, Germany.

It is said that Jean and Edward De Reszke have been engaged by Mde. Wagner for the Beyreuth festival in 1896.

VERITAS.

FIGHTS WITH THE BEAUTIFUL.

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Dr. Russell's "letters" from The Times ing, a "freak bet" is a wager wherein book form were followed by "The British Expedition to the Crimea," but in the present work he so far covers new ground that he devotes himself obvious that when a man in good posity.

Side of the boundary. Broadly speak- fore the Messiah came men and women knew little of their responsibilities to knew little of their responsibilities to ward each other. When Cain said, "Am by the disagreeable to himself and ridicular than the devotes himself obvious that when a man in good posity.

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Africa, in the campaign of 1866, in that of 1870, etc., I was with Headquarters or with somebody's staff. At the Alma I was "unattached," and most thoroughly uncomfortable I was. I never was in a more unpleasant position.

After the battle of Alma, Dr. Russell had to write his first letter descriptive of a military conflict. It was penned under unattractive circumstances. "One of the Engineer officers whom' I knew a little, seeing me sitting on the parapet of the Engineer officers whom' I knew a little, seeing me sitting on the parapet of the Engineer officers whom' I knew a writing table. A Russian account book yielded a supply of yellowish paper. It

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site the saluting post, as the parade trating the joys of "special correspon- went by.

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supplementing his two previous records nexation has kept some practices from being introduced, but it is to be feared of the campaign, supplying a number of being introduced, but it is to be feared speaking of ourselves as part of the physician some time ago, seems to be productive of good results, especially in ly and for the Lord requires more same ago. of the campaign, supplying a number of being introduced, but it is to be leared speaking of ourselves as part of the campaign, supplying a number of being introduced, but it is to be leared speaking of ourselves as part of the campaign, supplying a number of being introduced, but it is to be leared speaking of ourselves as part of the campaign, supplying a number of being introduced, but it is to be leared speaking of ourselves as part of the campaign, supplying a number of being introduced, but it is to be leared speaking of ourselves as part of the campaign, supplying a number of being introduced, but it is to be leared speaking of ourselves as part of the campaign, supplying a number of being introduced, but it is to be leared speaking of ourselves as part of the campaign, supplying a number of being introduced, but it is to be leared speaking of ourselves as part of the campaign, supplying a number of being introduced, but it is to be leared speaking of ourselves as part of the campaign, supplying a number of being introduced, but it is to be leared speaking of ourselves as part of the campaign, supplying a number of being introduced, but it is to be leared speaking of ourselves as part of the campaign, supplying a number of being introduced, but it is to be leared speaking of ourselves as part of the campaign of ours there he gives us a bit of graphic bit in ing not unworthy of him at his best— they are made, and crowds collect in the eagle is a falcon, although both beas, for example, his description of the streets, the principals will be arrested long to the same family. It would be directly into the blood current without as, for example, his description of the rout of the Russian cavalry at Balacla-rout of the raises anew many of the old questions suggested by incidents of the highway. Our views may differ from those of Sir Richard Cartwright, but we decidedly interesting to learn what she stomach juices, the phosphate is fed to the third brain tissue in a form to do the most good. war, throwing upon them such fresh light as he has at his command. This half his moustache gone; nor do we wish peculiar but undoubtedly flattering comvolume will find, of course, a large num- to see Mr. Laurier hopping along King- pliment this attempt to nationalize a

gambling, as practised on the turi, to through the streets of Montreal in a tragedies of the Stratford butcher's son the strange wagers made at odd times, wheel-barrow, with a huge flag bearing the device, "Down with the enemies of the Stratford dutchers son —was also "of an American type," possibly hairing from Chicago. Boston and on the bench and parsons in thepulpit, go the other way it will not be very innocent and ignorant as they are of comforting to our self-pride to see every ignorance of the meaning of such phrases retired into private life. as "Backing a horse" or "Laying the

odds." Possibly some of the phrases used may be beyond the comprehension A correspondent asks a contemporary of some of them. Living, as they do, if it is a fact, as unbelievers in Chris-THE FIRST OF WAR CORRESPONDENTS. far from the madding crowd's ignoble tianity often declare, that the Christian experienced painter may do what he that capacity more than forty years ago, but if there are we doubt it. At any they are called by our neighbors, may it taught that the highest religion conrate they were not so prominently before the public then, nor are they now. side of the boundary. Broadly speakfore the Messiah came men and women

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by Colonel Steele, who listened to my request for transport and rations with an expression on his face half of amazement, and in the end informed me most courteously that there was not the smallest chance of my obtaining what I desired.—Oliver asking for more" was nothing to me!—The notion of giving "correspondents" the smallest official recognition, however, would at that time have been rejected with contempt by any one in authority. Perhaps as to those correspondents after all. ps as to those correspondents after all might be said that "their state was one of their most active election agents," man nature; who have themselves gained lournal. the more gracious." They were freer agents that they are now under a mili-wheelbarrow by the Republican polititary censorship with tickets and badges, cian, Mr. Charles W. Ahearn. These two it is to be a Christian." They will not the control of t mation;" but, at the same time, gentlemen and their friends met by ap- judge the fallen, for they will feel with I am bound to say from my personal pointment at Sulzer's saloon, 45 Henry-experience, that I consider control and street, but as each party had assumed when he heard of wrongdoing, would exsupervision of young camp correspondents in war-time to be very necessary in civi-

yielded a supply of yellowish paper. It is fortunate the first letter I sent never reached London. I was dejected in mind

An Early Dream of Airships.

An essay by Roger Bacon, published in 1618, has been brought to attention for idolatrous worship in fact, is usually a foreigner. Thanks to the newspapers by M. de Fonvielle, which contains dim and body." Not many hours after this, Dr. Russell was down with fever:

I was held in a cart with a truss of hay which had a tilt over it. And thereafter, all that happened that day was a dream! I remember frequent halts, slow, jolting movements onwards, the noise say. dream! I remember frequent halte, slow, jolting movements onwards, the noise, as of wagers who were fulfilling their oblinearly so well informed regarding him wagons can also be made that without of a torrent, of the march through the brushwood, the reports of distant cannon, sweltering heat, visits from the surgeon, great thirst, a vision of the Queen of the Euxine, white houses, an arm of the sea, and ships in Sebastopol Harbory and Mr. Already Mr. the Euxine, white houses, an arm of the sea, and ships in Sebastopol Harbor. Towards evening a man in uniform crept into the cart. I could see the fellow's face. He threw a flock of hay over my head, and, pressing me down with one hand, proceeded to search my pockets with the other. I was too weak to resist; indeed, I missed a gold pencilcabe and pen attached to a small chain, and a locket with a treasured minia- down and a locket with a treasured minia- down hand, provided the sea and it was not long before his name was in everybody's mouth; the same it was with John Burns, Lord Dunraven, the Princess Eulalie and the bankrupt Duke who preceded her, With order in the fashion of birds.

It is also possible to devise instruments burnaven, the Princess Eulalie and the bankrupt Duke who preceded her, With will permit persons to walk on the bankrupt Duke who preceded her, With and a locket with a treasured minia- his whiskers for over thirty-five years.

Many year had bound themselves to many of their idolatry is Trilby, the his whiskers for over thirty-five years.

And a locket with a treasured miniature, I was not sure that it was not a
nightmare.

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The following extract speaks for itself: "John Leithead, a foreman of Engine Company, No. 19, Germantown, will officers discussing the events of the day, amid clouds of tobacco smoke, taking of Cardigan, Nolan, Shute, Hodge, Mouat —a surgeon who distinguished himself—and many others—heroes as yet unknown to the world. It was not a favorable . The following extract speaks for itand many others—frees as yet unknown to the world. It was not a favorable building, and Mr. Bennett will do the place or moment for literary composition, and yet it was absolutely necessary to write, and that at once, for the mail would be leaving in a few hours!

My head was aching and my heart was sore, but there was no help for it, and to work I went; my writing table was compelled a Red Bank gentleman to pasore, but there was no help for it, and to work I went; my writing table was my knee, my seat a saddle, my lamp a commissariat candle stuck in a black bottle.

One by one the interlopers retired with

ber of readers, both among military men street on one leg with his face adorned character in fiction, but in this case it nen street on one leg with his face adorned character in fiction, but in this case it in a full-fledged yellow property beard is not honest. Some day perhaps we fur?" What

and wig; nor are we desirous that Mr. So much attention is now being devoted to the evils of betting that from open wheel every Frenchman in the Cabinet "Much Ado About Nothing," "Hamlet," and the other comedies and election times, and such like—is the mers the device, Down with the op-est transition.—All men know the ordis Separate schools; Down with the op-they positively must not attempt nary methods of gambling. Even judges ponents of a dual language." If things every-day mundane affairs, have never Minister dumped into the Ottawa river yet, so far as we are aware, professed and made to swim ashore, as well as

THE GENERALITY OF RELIGION.

novelty, and one to which the military children, or the prospect of immediate spoke to men and women in a tongue cured. A little of this on the point of a camel's hair pencil was applied to the authorities, naturally enough, had not taken kindly. After a time, Government taken kindly. After a time, Government ordered that "facilities" should be afforded to Dr. Russell, and on the strength of that order he presented himself at Lord Raglan's quarters at Scutari:

I sent in my card. Lord Raglan "was very much engaged," but I was received by Colonel Steele, who listened to my request for transport and rations with authorities, naturally enough, had not ruin can justify such abject humiliation: which the most hardened could under-

barrow, there was a certain amount of mit that crime!" It is sometimes urged in maintaining it, which sometimes

same as the animate in the particular we speak of, providing it is only worthy. may be determined by an ingenious in

The Emancipated Woman, "Jaggies' wife hez charged him with

shall hear that Bacon-the Bacon who

COLORING PHOTOGRAPHS.

Some Valuable Suggestions From British Authority. Opaque colors may be applied to the background and drapery, but it is not wise policy to do so to the face, for fear of losing the likeness. Of course, an Dr. W. H. Russell, who under the title of "The Great War in Russia" has contributed through Messrs. Routledge & Sous, a new chapter to the helpter to the helpter to the helpter to the first of the great allowances made for their learned and blessed ignorance. But, on the whole, it may be accepted as a truth that all ligions of India and China, of Greece applying the coating of size will be evitable to the helpter to the first of the great felling that the china, of Greece applying the coating of size will be evitable to the helpter to the first of the great felling to the great felling to the first of the great felling to the great felling the Crimean campaign, can fairly claim men of average ability—and this must to be the senior of all living war correspondents. There may be one or two parsons—understand at least the elerespondents. There may be one or two parsons—understand at least the ele-ever, surpassed them all, for, unlike these other men in the flesh, who acted in mentary methods and customs of the betancient faiths, its keynote was not sell prints, it occurred to us that a surface

a camel's-hair pencil was applied to the

MORTAR IN COLD WEATHER. The Use of Lime to "Warm" the Come

position is a Fallacy. There is a common supposition, which probably retains its hold upon builders, solely through the profit that they find When Dr. Russell had to follow the irksome delay. At last the necessary vearmy on the march, his predicament was hicle was produced, and fitted with a away. They cannot be. The blessing of couple of pillows the whole being coverage is with him who gives army on the march, his predicament was by no means pleasant. As he says:

Whem I tacked myself on to the large cayaleade which followed Lord Raglan (Kinglake among them), a kindly, blundering, troublesome countryman of mine—Burke, aide-de-camp to Sir John Burgoyne—bore down on me with "You mustn't stay here, I teil you: There is orders for every one to go to thee—out of this!" I entreated him in vain.

"I'll send Sir John at you, I will, if you don't go!" Every one was very much in earnest. In India, in Italy, in Africa, in the campaign of 1866, in that

hicle was produced, and fitted with a couple of pillows the whole being covered with a red cloth. Mr. Charles W. Ahearn, we are told, rigged himself out in a grandfather's hat, about which he would the part of the flag containing the stars. Mr. Bourke carried an American Bag in each hand. His friends also carried flags, and the procession started to the accompaniment of a band of music consisting of a couple of small boys beating a march on a tin oil-can and a real and the rank and file will follow with a dway. They cannot be. The blessing of helpfulness is with him who gives, as the flow well as with him who receives.

BOLLATRY OF TRILBY.

Advertising comes high in the first-class journals of America, but there is a form of advertising that is cheaper than water and as remunerative as a gold mine. Let a literary man, and artist, a jockey or a leader of fashion be once taken up by a leading newspaper and the rank and file will follow like water-proof qualities and injures its

The impurities in the air of rooms fatty acids and animal wastes found in

cases where the disorder is functional and due to overwork. The sal is given in doses of 15 grains, dissolved in sterilized water, twice daily. By entering directly into the blood current without being acted upon and changed by the stomach initial than the whorehere is fad to the commonwealth. May God help all parents to fulfil their high and holy

What was she runnin'

SEXAGESIMA;

Or the Second Sunday Before Lent.

'Tis gain if death, for in that far off

A little while, in stir of care and strife;
The task is laid aside at Thy command, Make Thou it perfect with Thy perfect

Daily Inspirations.

Monday—Now, there is no enjoyment in life so pure and so substantial as that which springs from the reflection that others are made content and happy by our benevolence. And we are speaking here, not of the benevolence of gratuitous bounty, but of fair dealing tempered with benignity. Considerate Kindness is like her sister Mercy:

It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven Upon the place beneath; it is twice bless'd;

It blesseth him that gives and him that takes;

The construction of the Lord's Prayer is full of precious suggestion. Of the seven petitions which it contains three may be said to look Godward and four manward. Three is the divine number in that it presents the Trinity. The first three petitions are closely identified with the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit. We pray that God's name may be uplifted, Christ's kingdom come and the Holy Spirit so rule in men's hearts the world over that God's will be man's will and God's way man's way. The last four petitions are peculiarly identified with men. Four is the earthly or human number. There are the four seasons and the four corners of the globe. Three and four may use at their pleasure.

Love is its greatest element, including, as it does, "longsuffering gentleness and goodness." In a famous chapter in the seven petitions with the whole life. Elsewhere it bears the burdens of others; the leases all men for their good; it forgives injuries; it is compassionate to ward the worst and helpful of the weak est. Everywhere it is the supreme view that it may be upplied to the worst and helpful of the weak est. Everywhere it is the supreme view and every service, and won, not by our effort, but as the outflow of the divins love in our hearts.

Hymns in Literature.

It is always interesting to have the opinion of literary authorities upon hymns. A little while ago we learned that, in the judgment of Matthew Arelet the construction of the construction of the construction of literary authorities upon hymns. A little while ago we learned tha

through his brain so grand that his efforts to them are vain.

There is music that thrills With its deep notes and trills, Entrancing our souls with the strai genius whose song Has delighted the throng Seeks to give his heart echoes in vair oft is his soul with a melody stirred,

hose grand raytamic music will never

We admiringly praise painting whose fame is world wide, But the artist could tell, Though all he excel,
That sorrow is mingled with pride,
For he knows that the canvas will never

The highest and poblest his brain can There are hearts touched with grief,

That have found sweet relief, And have beautiful thoughts unexpressed,
And to souls bowed with care, Like an answer to prayer, Come the dreams of a sweet, lasting

-May E. Eddy.

Thursday-There are two kinds of

Thursday—There are two kinds of Christianity in the home. One is a pious sham; the other is a solid reality. One parent prays for the conversion of his family, and another sets them an examinating the conversion of his family, and another sets them an examinating the conversion of his family, and another sets them an examinating the conversion of his family, and another sets them are examinating the conversion of the conve ay knee, my commissariat candle stuck in a black bottle.

One by one the interlopers retired with friendly advice to me to "Shuff up and go to sleep," and goon all the sound that care to my ear was the sonorous breathings—the "spiritus asper"—of my friends in the straw besido me, and struggled on till my candle and family for a pleasure expedition at the expense of the loser, which struggled on till my candle and family for a pleasure spedition at the expense of the loser, which find a family for a pleasure spedition at the expense of the loser, which find a family for a pleasure of my friends in the straw besido me, and struggled on till my candle and family for a pleasure expedition at the expense of the loser, which find a family for a pleasure of my friends in the straw besido me, and struggled on till my candle and family for a pleasure of my friends in the straw besido me, and struggled on till my candle and family for a pleasure of my friends in the straw besido me, and struggled on till my candle and family for a pleasure of my friends in the straw besido me, and struggled on till my candle and family for a pleasure of my friends in the straw besido me, and struggled on till my candle and family for a pleasure of my friends in the straw besido me, and struggled on till my candle and family for a pleasure of my friends in the straw besido me, and struggled on till my candle and family for a pleasure of my friends in the struggled on till my candle and family for a pleasure of my friends in the struggled on till my candle and family for a pleasure of my friends in the struggled of the conversation of the conversation of the conversation of the conversation of the most rational was call the and family for a pleasure of my friends in the territory of the conversation of t days.

The method of curing certain forms of nervous troubles by the subcutaneous injection of solutions of phosphate of soda, which was suggested by a French physician some time ago, seems to be trusteeship!-D. Theo. Cuylor.
Friday-The point is not whether I

have very warm emotions in connection with religion; nor whether I fulfil cer-tain religious duties with zeal and regularity; nor whether I am satisfied with my own life; nor whether I am in sight of the goal of perfection. The one quesone question is, Am I growing? In those per-

NOTE.—Sexagesima (sexagesimus, the sixtieth; Lat.), the second Sunday before Lent, or the next to Shrove Sunday; so called, or being about the 60th day before Easter.

Cellect for the Day.

O Lord God, who seest that we put not our trust in anything that we do; mercifully grant that by Thy power we may be defended against all adversity through Jesus Christ Our Lord.

An Evening Song.

Abide with me. O Christ, thou must not index of the second sunday before in talk; but I know may crucified Lord took upon Him those sins and answered for them, and to day I will earnestly strive against them in the strength of His Spirit"—these are the dewy mornings of the soul, when the spiritual life within us sprouts and blossoms apace.—Dr. E.

M. Goulburn.

Saturday—But Jesus of Nazareth, by His teaching as well as by His life, ded much to manifest God. He emphatically declared his spirituality. The idea was not altogether new, but in every relimination about the form of an interview with the most Rev. J. T. Lewis, D.D., Archy lish on any difference of the Religious Editor, not later than Wednesday afternoon in each week; second, that no contribution shall exceed 90 lines, about 500 words. Sacred poetry as well as prose and news of the church in Canada.

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An Evening song.

Abide with me, O Christ, thou must not go,
For life's brief day is now far down

the west:

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declared his spirituality. The idea was the most Rev. J. T. Lewis, D.D., Arche bishop and Metropolitan of Ontario, "We know no parties," said the Arche bishop, replying to a question; "some Churches are called Low, some High For life's brief day is now far down the west;
In darkn'ing clouds my sun is sinking low,
Lord stay and soothe thy fretted child to rest.

Lord stay and soothe thy fretted child to rest.

Abide with me; ere I can fall on sleep My throbbing head must on thy breast recline,
That I may hear anew Thy voice, and feel
The thrill of Thy pierced hands in touch with mine.

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Togotean a spirit, he drew from it the from it the fine that all true worship in ship must be spiritual, and thus revolute the religious of the world. All places and all times are alike holy. On Mount Moriah, in mosque or cathedral, or meeting-house, by the fireside, or in the field, on Saturday or on Sunday, there may be worship in spirit and in truth of the spiritual God. Every aspiration after goodness is worship. Thus in the words of Jesus, as He sat thirsty and weary by Jacob's well and conversed with the Samaritan the present time. A Pan-Anglican System of the churches, as far as these cant phrases mean anything. We are singularly free from extremes on either side." Asked about reunion, Dr. Lewis made a reply which will perhaps astonish some of the enthusiasts for that consummation. "I do not see," he said, "that any wholes are called Low, some High churches, as far as these cant phrases mean anything. We are singularly free from extremes on either side." Asked about reunion, Dr. Lewis made a reply which will perhaps astonish some of the enthusiasts for that consummation. "I do not see," he said, "that any wholes or on Sunday, there may be worship in spirit and in truth of the spiritual God. Every aspiration after goodness is worship. Thus in the words of Jesus, as these cant phrases are called Low, some High churches, as far as these cant phrases are called Low, and churches, as far as these cant phrases are called Low, and churches, as far as these cant phrases are supplied. Abide with me; so then shall I have woman who had come there with her The world can never give nor take from me;
Nor life nor death can that calm peace disturb

Since life and death alike are gain through Thee.

Woman who had come there with her pitcher to draw water, we ge a view of divinity from which all the world might learn something; and we see no national deity, no sectarian god, but the universal Spirit, the common Father of all mankind. The Gentile idea of God was grievously wrong. The Jewish idea was grievously wrong. The Jewish idea was in some respects almost as far If life 'tis well; for though in paths of from the truth; but the Jewish and the

Gentile ideas were alike corrected in the sublime virtues and blessed lessons of Jesus the Saviour.—Dr. Cunningham. A Sermon for This Day. After this manner pray ye .- Matt.

From all the human complications and land-No longer far-no veil of flesh will manifold conditions imposed by human tradition which have their counterpart dim

For me the wondrous beauty of my

King.

As He abides with me, and I with Him.

Abide with me; I've toiled gladly on,

A little while, in stir of care and

It blesseth him that gives and him that takes;

Tis mightiest in the mightiest; it becomes

The through monarch better than his crown.

—Cardinal Gibbons.

Tuesday—I beseech you, then, ye poor, remember this—if you have not wealth you have manhood, and much more than this have the lordiest of men! What though upon the garments of some of the graments of some of the globe. Three and the number seven is in the Scripture suggestive of perfection. The combination of the numbers which respectively suggest the divine on the subject by Oliver Wendell Homes, we gather the thought that God will not consider His greatest plan fulfilled, this have the lordiest of men! What though upon the garments of some of the globe. Three and that, in the judgment of Matthew Art nough that, in the judgment of Mat

this have the lordiest of men! What though upon the garments of some of your fellow pilgrims in this world a little more of the dust of earth has gathered? Came you not all from the same starting place? Travel you not all to the same destination? And when you reach lit will not your earthly possessions be just the same as theirs? Why, then, should they lightly esteem you, or why should you despise yourselves? I charge you, therefore, to reemember that, however honorable it may be to be a rich man, or a titled man, or a farmous man, anyway, after all, it is the crowning glory and honor of earth simply to be a man.—Dr.Washington Gladden.

Wednesday—

There are poems which stand

Like monuments graud.

Of the poet's wonderful thought, But he never can pen For the children of men.

The best that his mind has wrought, For the wonderful visions which pass through his brain.

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The corder in which the extension of His kingdom, the doing of His will are more important to make this off the wants of His children be deemed in the supply of our daily bread. Yet was the careful not on make the old ring of saintliness in them. Sometimes when I am disinclined to list to the hymn-book, and when one strikes and the best trayer anticipates and earth are to be unitation? Heaven and for this it breathes in a required petition. Its answer means a regenerated earth, and a heaven peopled with holy and happy humanity. Of this we have the "God incarnate, man divine," is already in Heaven, the pledge and assurable would man anyway, after any be to be a rich man, or a titled man, or a farmous man, anyway, after fruits in Christ. The God-man, the "God incarnate, man divine," is already in Heaven, the pledge and assurable with his people's entrance there.

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There are visions of wonders that earth has not chained,
Bright glimpses which show us the yet unattained.

God's Angels.

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Our duties 'midst life's shining sands;
And from them, one by one, we mold Our own bright crowns with Our own bright crowns with patient From dust and dross we gather them:

We toil and stoop for

Strike glorious notes upon a voiceless lite he recognized among some English prisoners the person for whose murder he had suffered. But, oh! what pain, when at God's own

or rather a department to furnish religious reading, the editor thereof des sires to invite all Christian men and women, and particularly clergymen, to contribute to it. The only conditions are: First, that the contributions, or ore der that they may be inserted in the first paper published after receipt, shall reach The World Office, 83 Yonge-street. addressed to the Religious Editor, not

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it was he who suggested the Pan-Anglican gathering in the first instance. "He
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and perspaded him to set the matter in
motion, and he was well satisfied with the result."

Presbyterian Catholicism. A correspondent, signing himself "Catholicus," writes to The Glasgow Herald, announcing as "pleasant" news that he has heard a Presbyterian ministration of the control of ter repeat the creed and pray for the dead, also that the minister expressed himself to the effect that he was a Catha-The minister would have had a bad time with his brethren not so long ago, but and a bad to the control of the Lord's payer we have the assurance of all blessing and all good. It is the golden key to all the treasures of infinite love, which the children of God may use at their pleasure.

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meed. Does God care for sparrows and shall the wants of His children be deemed insignificant? His honor and glory are concerned in the supply of our daily wants. God's highest glory and man's highest welfare run parallel. The angelic choir sang over Bethlehem's manger, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men." Man's welfare is necessary to God's glory. God is most glorified as He blesses men, and man is best blessed when he seeks God's glory.

What so necessary to man, what so happy for him as to be able to say to almighty power, unerring wisdom and infinite love, "Father." Orphaned by sin, outcast by sin, enslaved by sin, man needs God's fatherhood. Conscious of deep transgression, the penitent heart exclaims, "I will arise and go to my father, and will say unto him, Father. I have sinned." This i fathe comfort of the sin convicted. The relationship broken by man's sin is restored as the soul becomes penitent and returns and confesses. When God's name is universally hallowed and God's kingdom has fully come and God's will is done the world over, man's millennium will have dawned; paradise will have been restored. or ground when out of the mother's arms. The cradles are left standing at a sharp angle against the side of a house or a rock or tree.—Kate Field's Washing-

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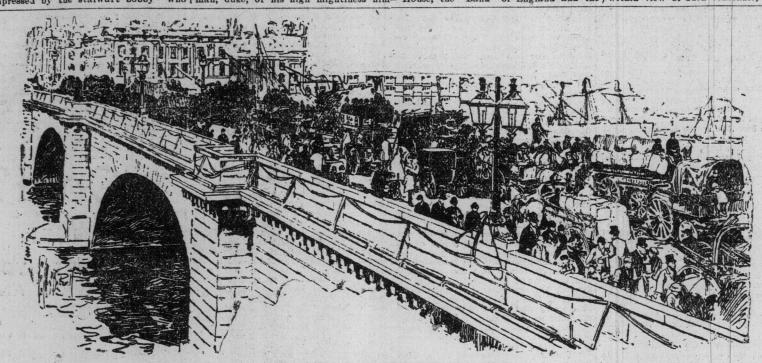
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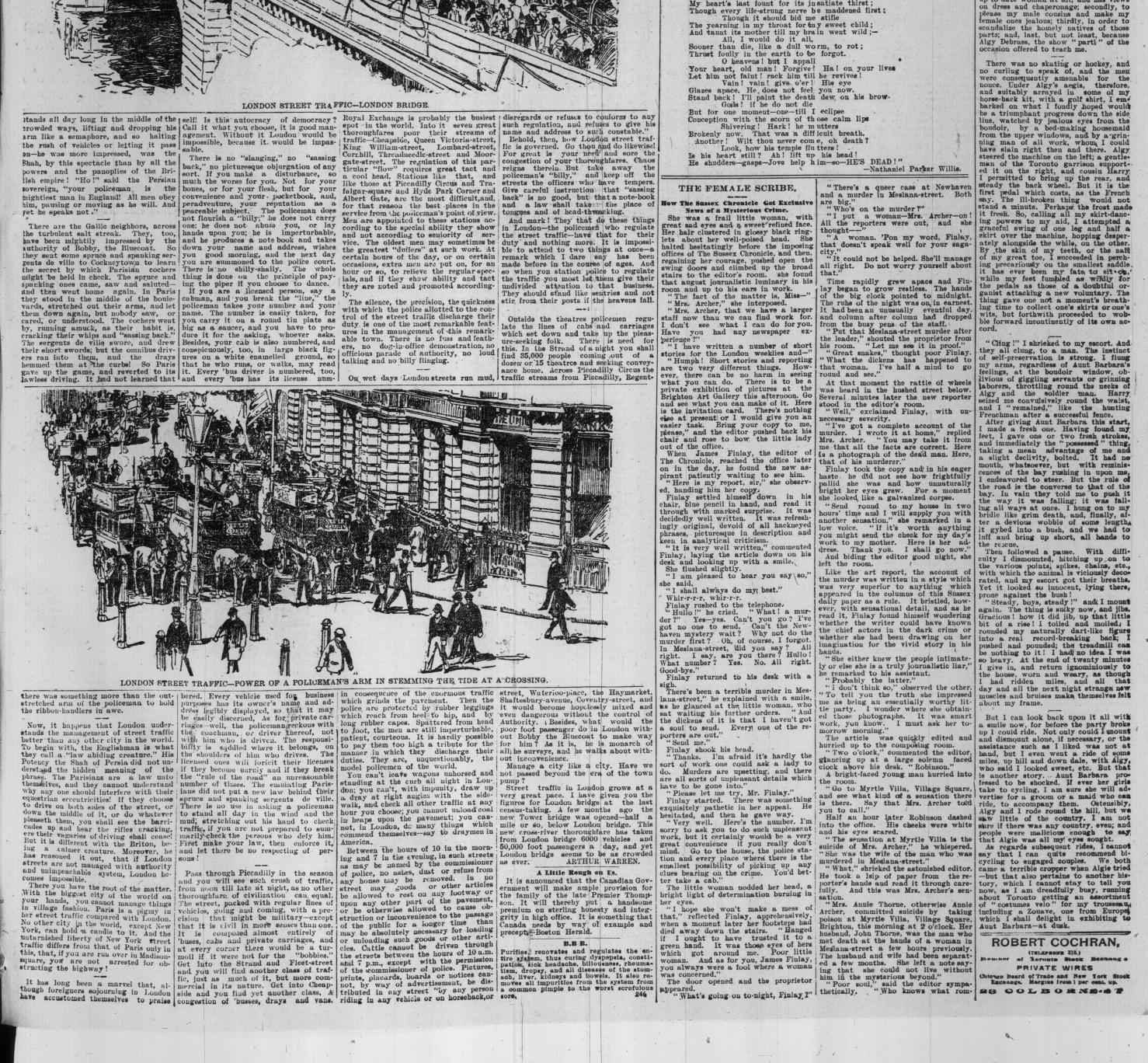
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PARRHASIUS. The golden light into the painter's room
Streamed richly, and the hidden colors stole
From the dark pictures radiantly forth,
And, in the soft and dewy atmosphere,
Like forms and landscapes magical they lay.
The walls were hung with armor, and about
In the dim corners stood the sc ulptured forms
Of Cytheris, and Dian, and stern Jove;
And from the casement soberly away
Fell the grotesque, long shadows, full and true
And, like a veil of filmy mellow ness,
The lint-specks floated in the twilight air.
Parrhasius stood, gazing forgetfully
Upon his canvas. There Prometheus lay,
Chained to the cold rock of Mount Caucasus,
The vulture at his vitals, and the links
Of the lame Lemnian festering in his flesh:
And as the painter's mind felt through the dim
Rapt mystery, and plucked the shadows wild
Forth with its reaching fancy, and with form
And color clad them, his fine, earnest eye
Flashed with a passionate fire, and the quick curl
Of his thin nostril, and his qui vering lip,
Were like the winged god's breathing from his flight.

"Bring me the captive now!
My hand feels skilful, and the shadows lift
From my waked spirit, airily and swift;
And I could naint the bow From my waked spirit, airily and swift;

And I could paint the bow

Upon the bended heavens, around me play Upon the bended heavens, around me play
Colors of such divinity to-day.

Ha! bind him on his back!

Look, as Prometheus in my picture here.
Quick, or he faints! Stand with the cordial near!

Now bind him to the rack!

Press down the poisoned links into his flesh,
And tare agape that healing wound afresh!

So let him writhe! How long
Will he live thus? Quick, my good pencil, now
What a fine agony works on his brow!

Ha! gray-haired and so strong!

How fearfully he stifles that short groan!
Gods! if I could but paint a dying moan!

'Pity thee?' So I do!

I pity the dumb victim at the altar;
But does the robed priest for his pity falter? I pity the dumb victim at the altar;
But does the robed priest for his pity falter?

I'd rack thee, though I knew
A thousand lives were perishing in thine;
What were ten thousand to a fame like mine?

'Hereafter!' Aye, hereafter!
A whip to keep a coward to his track!
What gave Death ever from his kingdom back

To check the sceptic's laughter?
Come from the grave to-morrow with that story
And I may take some softer path to glory. And I may take some softer path to glory.

No, no, old man; we die
E'en as the flowers, and we shall breathe away E'en as the flowers, and we shall breathe away Our life upon the chance wind, e'en as they.

Strain well thy fainting eye;
For when the bloodshot quivering is o'er,
The light of heaven will never reach thee more,
Yet there's a deathless name—
A spirit that the smothering vault shall spurn,
And, like a steadfast planet, mount and burn;
And though its crown of flame
Consumed my brain to ashes as it won me,
By all the fiery stars! I'd pluck it on me;
Aye, though it bid me rifle
My heart's last fount for its insatiate thirst;
Though every life-strung nerve be maddened first: Aye, though it old me fille

My heart's last fount for its insatiate thirst;

Though every life-strung nerve be maddened first:

Though it should bid me stifle

The yearning in my throat for fuy sweet child;

And taunt its mother till my brain went wild;

All, I would do it all,

Sooner than die, like a dull worm, to rot;

Thrust foully in the earth to be forgot.

O heavens! but I appall

Your heart, old man! Forgive! Ha! on your lives

Let him not faint! rack him till he revives!

Vain! vain! give o'er! His eye

Glazes apace. He does not feel you now.

Stand back! I'll paint the death dew, on his brow
Gods! if he do not die

But for one moment-one-till I eclipse

Conception with the scorn of those calm lips

Shivering! Hark! he mutters

Brokenly now. That was a difficult breath.

Another! Wilt thou never come, oh death?

Look, how his temple flutters!

Is his heart still? Ah! lift up his head!

He shudders—gasps—Jove help h im—so—HE'S DEAD!"

—Nathaniel F

ance lies behind the death of these

reople." Is that murder report in yet?" said the proprietor, bustling up. "Well, don't give that kind of work to a woman again."
"She'll never want another job," replied the editor. But the remark was drowned in the din of the office.—Pearson's Weekly. son's Weekly.

BY A DAUGHTER OF THE DAY.

Yet another good thing men have too long and too selfishly kept to themselves, like turn-up collars, shirts, sailahats and divided skirts! But now the wheel of fortune has turned, or, rather, to be strictly technical, wobbled, in our direction, and simultaneously with the direction, and simultaneously with the freedom of our parish, that of the bi-cycle has been bestowed upon us. Two progressions at once!

In Republican France, woman took to bicycling for the sake of the chiffons. A Frenchwoman bicycles to show off her "costume velo," the end to the means, In England they have taken to it, at last, because the duchesses have. Social distinction has been conferred there on what but a short time since was 'Arryish and bourgeois. Cycling has been levelled up, and when they have a track running alongside the Row in Hyde Park its elevation will be complete. In the meantime the more plebeian Batter-Park its elevation will be complete. In the meantime the more plebeian Battersea Park is the venue where peers and peeresses, merchant and mechanic, type-writer and lady's maid, can all be seen disporting themselves, without regard to what other people may think. In Canada our girls ride, first, because they choose to; second, because it is exhilarating, and, third, because it is convenient and expeditious. venient and expeditious.

When I read of ladies' bicycling classes at so much a lesson, of my por fellow-creatures wearily wheeling round dim yards and back streets, replete with dim yards and back streets, replete with every refinement and privacy, I thank goodness for the want of grace which attended my initiation into the noble art. I picked it up over in the suburbs of Hamilton at Christmas time, where we were a large party, collected from all parts of the country to celebrate the festival, and picked it up, firstly, to annoy Aunt Barbara, who is not an up-to-date woman at all, and has views on dress and chaperonage; secondly, to please my male cousins and make my female ones jealous; thirdly, in order to scandalize the homely natives of those parts; and, last, but not least, because Algy Debrass, the show "parti" of the occasion offered to teach me.

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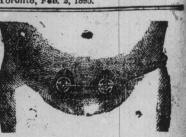
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How we gave evasive answers,
When they praised our skill as dan
And to skate a set of lancers
Would entice;
How we thought them crude "crocky"

Loving pairs to try and jockey
Into wild delights of hockey On the ice



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fashion here haltingly described at the Clermont-avenue Rink, Brooklyn. A gentleman who saw the affair says that it was decidedly interesting. Only three men. a side played, however. The goals were marked as is done in rink polo, except that there were no nets. My friend says the ball used was a rubbercovered affair, about two-thirds as large as a baseball, and the polo sticks are like those used by the roller-skating polo-players. The ball was placed in the centre of the hall, with the teams and the popular, for the game was not selentific, there apparently being no permanent goal-keep-rand goals being scored at the server of the poles in the centre of the hall when the paper in the server of the hall when the propular, for the game is bound to be destructive to bicycles, as well as paining in the centre of the hall with a centre of the centre of the hall with a centre of the centre of the centre of the hall with a centre of the centre of

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Africa in search of a fortune.

There comes a report that Pete is dead. In the meantime Philip's constant walks with Kate have given rise to did gossip, and the girl's good name is in danger. But Philip cannot sacrifice his ambition by marrying her. At this juncture Pete returns unexpectedly and Kate marries him although the idea of marrying the good man she does not love is only brought about by her sheer desperation.

This makes up two acts of the play, the first of which takes place in the farmyard of the Manx Fairy lin at sunset in early summer, and is a vary charming scene. In the third act Pete is shown adoring his wife and simply worshipping the child that has been born to her. But all his love for her, his ever present, ever graving adoration for the baby are an agony and a terrible mockery to Kate, for the child, as she tells to Phillip in a beautifully written scene, is not the husbrace of his career.

It is doubtful if any one actor has in the past ten years contributed as many plays to the theatre as has Mr. Barrett, and in the larger part of them the actor has also been author, or part author. Lass season when he came he made a feature of his bill a revival of an old favorite, and in the larger part of them the actor has also been author, or part author. Lass season when he came he made a feature of his bill a revival of an old favorite, in which he had never been seen here, and, in addition to that play, "Virginius," he gave another old play, "The Stranger," during his stay.



not be told that in Pete he has an ideal character for his personality, and that he plays it to the queen's taste. The play has a drama's first virtue—it is intensely interesting. It has the uncommon virtue—it is intensely interesting that he uncommon virtue—it is intensely interesting that he uncommon virtue—it is intensely interesting than the uncommon virtue—it is the uncommon virtue—it is intensely interesting than the uncommon virtue—it is intensely interested in the person of having opinions, think about an actor, the popis what a virtue—it is intensely interested in the person of the wind opinions, think about an actor, when it is worth noting to see how much of a prophet he is. "Mr Bércett" patholic portrayal of the character. I have seen the actor in many parts in the last is years of Jane Shore, through the Modjeska season at the Court Thearter, and in all his Princess triumphs, but I have not witnessed him any parts in the last is years of Jane Shore, through the Modjeska season at the Court Thearter, and in all his Princess triumphs, but I have not witnessed him any parts in the last correct of the most supplements of the person of the person of the person of the most supplements of the person of the person of the most supplements of the person of the person of the person of the most supplements of the person of th



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the sinner rises into Heaven through the song of Margaret, or the conclusion of Ibsen's latest drama, "Little Eyolf," where the man and the woman are to find happiness in unselfishness. Bravo! Mr. Jerome, and bravo! Mr. Sothern, who played Harry in all his moods so thoughtfully and incisively. The coming to Toronto of Franklin McLeay in the company of Wilson Barrett, is an event of rare interest. Time has yet to show whether McLeay will be a great and famous actor, but certainly he is large worth. He possesses a personal fire and spirit that kindles any audience and to this he adda as profound a mind as was ever devoted to the art of acting. From the devoted to the art of acting. From the criticisms I see elsewhere, I gather that the scope of his powers is broadening, Regrettably he will not appear in "The Manxman," as the only roles of real importance are played by Mr. Barrett and Miss Jeffries, but later in the week he will be seen in four of his finest studies, two of which are altogether new too new to us. They will be new, too new to us. They will be Iago, the Ghost in "Hamlet," the Bis-hop of Man in "Ben-My-Chree," and

It is needless to rehearse the ingenious complications that form the plot of "A Way to Win a Woman." They go to make the drama acceptable with mixed audiences, as do the trivial comedy incidents, and we can excuse them in the dramatist in that he has not allowed them to interfere with his main themes. The story of Harry Halward is a deep and poignant study of a certain phase of modern life. It is a struggle between a human instinct and artificial conditions. Halward degires to possess Grace Carruthers with all his heart, but modern life has so many elaborations and embellishments that his desires is practically hopeless. It was

E. H. Solten asserting it may be a simple to the provides has received at the control of the great prompty pathent prompty Halward thought that the devil was dead. He is just as much alive and just as much dead as he ever was, for though his corporeal presence doesn't walk in and out in a scarlet cloak any more he dwells within us just as he always did and any none doesn't have to invoke him very long to get a message from him. So when Halward was sitting in the dark and the lightning was flashing and he mused bitterly on the impossibility of winning Grace, lamenting that the devil was dead, Mephisto's message was lying on the desk all the time and curiously enough it was revealed to Halward by

on the desk all the time and curiously, enough it was revealed to Halward by a flash of lightning. So Harry yielded to temptation and appropriated the money and bought his lady-love and after he had exultingly grasped her in his arms, he discovered that it was not just the most satisfying way of winning a woman. Grace seemed too much like a chattel. So Halward grew to hate Mephisto as much as Faust ever did and discovered that the fruit he had to offer was only Dead Sea apples. And after matters had gone from bad to worse and everything that happened seemed to pull him in his heart from all who were dearest to him he decided to end it all with prussic acid. And he would have done so to except for the girl who broke out of her gilded cage to fly to him. That is the play as it stands and a good one it is. Let us hope that they were happy, the pretty pair who set out to make life over for themselves. Let us hope above all things that the worldly Mrs. Carruthers did not lead Grace back into her beautiful cage after all, and marry her to Mr. Blake, who had the ducats. Just as likely as not, that was the sequel, but let us hope for the best. The end, as we see it, is optimistic enough, like the second part of "Faust," where the sinner rises into Heaven through the song of Margaret, or the conclusion of Ibsen's latest drama, "Little Eyolf,"

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