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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

A big brewery at Atlanta is to be turned into a pickle factory, its owners having soured on the old business.

Those "Hose Scandal" headlines in the New York papers relate to the fire department and not to theatrical af-

A German army officer pronounces the American army inefficient. It has always been so considered-in times of peace.

five telephone calls in one day.

restored to the gold coin may now creased by the money carried in person command a little more attention, as by the returning workingmen, so that the people have more of the coin.

ably well in view of the fact that Tom try, rather than a burden. Lawson has quit reforming the country and Carrie Nation has moved to Mexico.

Secretary Taft urgently recommends the widening of the Panama canal. The secretary may want to travel that way some day and he likes plenty of elbow room.

The arguments advanced, against allowing surgeons to command battleships are not very sound. An enemy would naturally expect to be cut up by an admiral-surgeon.

of the sale of the London Times was more than \$32,000,000 went to Italy. attitude of foreigners toward American premature, that newspaper has gotten These sums, large as they are, rep- affairs and institutions, he points out a lot of free advertising the world over that ought to be taken back or paid which these laborers sent abroad army. Incidentally, he offers some ad-

England to arbitrate between the gate, are carried in person by return- in bracing up our military establish-United States and Japan "before it is ing Italians who prefer to spend their too late." Blessed is the peacemaker winters in Italy with their families power discovers our vital weakness and who refrains from butting in ahead of rather than live in idleness in crowded

crowded to its capacity, but District than any other class of laborers. Attorney Jerome is not to blame. He never takes more than two years, exclusive of vacations, to try an ordinary

The panie must be over all right. The Nevada mining companies are again advertising bonanzas at prices which enable every workingman to go home at night as a millionaire mine owner.

Secretary Cortelyou admits that with the exception of the fact that he is not going to resign and is not going to become president of a New York trust company, the recent story about his business plans is substantially cor-

What is Idaho going to do about bringing Harry Orchard to justice for main chance. the numerous murders to which he has confessed? No matter whether or not supplied by comments from two sources convictions of his rights. In that re-Orchard told the truth about his alleged pals, he ought to save the state othy Woodruff of New York for the nothing of the discipline of the foreign the expense of prosecution by pleading vice presidency on the republican soldier, the German, for instance, who and limited it to four meals a day beguilty.

the presidential boom of Governor Johnson of Minnesots emanates from gate Governor Johnson permanently to feet is spoiled a little by the Haber- tion is made for war in times of peace." age this winter. All right, but the the political scrap hear.

THE SVERBURDSHED COMMISSION. tion of all the railroads of the country tailors of London. beyond the range of human possibillties for it to perform efficiently. So far as statistics can convey an impreshas been piling up on the commission regulation law, these figures compiled from the report may serve the purpose: emplaints; of these the 415 formal complaints related directly to 2,236 carriers; 359 petitions for reparation have been served on 2,500 carriers. This involved more han 15,000 letters and notices, besides genral correspondence—the number of letters have averaged 238 for each working day. At the 276 hearings, 35,000 pages of testinony were taken. Of informal complaints

there were over 4,000, as compared with about 500 in 1905. With the commission have been filed over 200,000 tariff publications and about \$50,000 notices of concurrence. There have been 171 cases involving over 00 violations of the statute regarding mfety appliance alone. It goes without saying that no seven ommissioners can give personal attention to this variegated and unwieldy onglomeration of business. Many meritorious appeals must suffer practical denial simply because they cannot be reached until too late to provide an adequate remedy. The investigation of

referees or inspectors without author-

ity, whose findings the commission can 27...... 36,890 only approve or reject. With the constantly increasing inflow of this stream of business the \$1...... 36,510 Interstate commission will before long e swamped unless it is reorganized along traffic divisions, with subordinate tribunals to pass on the cases in first instance, according to some plan The Bee, corresponding measurably to the organization of our federal supreme, circuit and district courts. The greater will be the accumulation of undigested business before the commission and the greater the dissatisfaction over the delays and obstacles in the

THRIFT OF ITALIAN LABORERS.

the general public.

Statistics just published by the Bureau of Labor at Washington furnish a striking illustration of the hand to show that the present financial and thrift of Italian laborers in this country and also an effective refutation of the stories recently sent from Rome to titude of any one man, even if he have the effect that the distress among the enormous executive power behind him. In poor in that city and in other parts of Italy is due largely to the return of so many empty-handed workingmen from of prices on an ascending scale; the rush tlements or advances of property made the United States. The bulletin shows of industrial enterprise to secure the profits in consideration of or contemplation They are putting up pretty strong in this country are the most saving of the strenuous desire to borrow capital and that the Italians who seek employment | which accompany a period of rising prices; proof of Harry Thaw's insanity. It all workmen and send back to their of interest; the revaluation of old securities of foreign countries, will elicit much has been shown that he put in seventy- homes in money orders alone, some- at a lower price with loss to their holders; academic discussion even if it fails of Bills demanding that the motto be Italy. This amount is largely inthe Italians returning to Italy after a ticularly in the unregulated methods of season or two in this country are a The country is getting along remark- marked source of revenue to that coun-

In preparing its data the Bureau of Labor made extensive inquiry into the wages, cost of living and other expenses of Italians in this country. The result shows that the average Italian workman, in railroad or other construction work, earned, in 1906, about \$40 a month, while he confined his cost of living, including rent, fuel, food, clothing and sundries to less than \$10 a month, leaving a net saving each month of about \$30. According to secords of the Postoffice department for 1906, the total amount of money tics show that the Italian laborers save

POLITICS AND WAISTCOATS.

This "Hands Across the Sea" sentiment which Englishmen insist upon become alarmed over these predictions, all the departments of government, and on thus: displaying toward Americans, with or Foreign military attaches naturally without provocation, might have more fail to understand the methods of disweight if it were not for the fact that cipline employed in the American Americans have acquired the habit of army. They fail to understand that reading the commercial columns of the the American is a citizen before he is paign of 1896 in advocating that life newspapers, as well as the space de- a soldier and that enlistment does not voted to politics and society gossip. mean enslavement. The American be abolished and the judges made elec-As a result, practically every expres- soldier soon learns that prompt, imsion of commendation of American plicit and unquestioning obedience to statesmen or American political move- the commands of a superior officer is almost certain to be coupled with some tent discipline is as rigid in our army item on the commercial page that as in the military service of any nation shows that the Englishman, whatever in the world. else may be said of him, is a born trader always with an eye open to the can soldier that his officer is a su- what he did in 1896 and 1900-and

The latest illustration of this fact is ence and, on duty or off duty, has firm upon the possible candidacy of Timticket. The staid London Times as would never dare to question the right sures its readers that Mr. Woodruff is of his superior officer to indulge in dren. These New York folks occa-Colonel Bryan's paper tries to make a man of rare attainments, a deep any insolence or oppression of the enout that the real motive power behind | thinker, a student of American and listed man. world affairs and well equipped by training and experience for the office mistake of concluding that because the "Jim" Hill of the Burlington and he seeks. That is all right and fine, regular army of the United States is ing of the fact that they have supplied son-sermon. And there is no evidence that Great Northern. That ought to rele- and highly complimentary, but the ef- but a skeleton formation "no prepara- cars enough to prevent any coal short- the lack of the sermon has driven people

came near going into bankruptcy. The | the German officer. Englishmen did not "fawncy" the new styles. Then naturally followed an effort to unload on the American trade, with the result that J. Ham Lewis bought one and Tim Woodruff bought a dozen. London tailors are still overstocked with vari-colored waistcoat patterns. Their hope rests with Tim Woodruff and his effect on the fashions of American men if elevated to the vice presidency. That is why the English are unanimously for Woodruff for vice president and they have the advantage, at least, in having a good reason for favoring his nomina-

CAUSES OF THE PANIC

A few weeks ago The Bee presented an analysis of the causes leading up to many other cases must be delegated to the recent financial panic, showing that the trouble was to be traced not to any single source, but to many, and that it was not to be cured by any single remedy or panacea, but chiefly by the natural reaction of industrial con-

That this is also the conclusion of the most careful observers of industrial movements is quite evident from the general discussion of the parte and its causes that has been going on. To cite one case in point we reproduce here a statement from Prof. Davis R. longer this reorganization is put off the Dewey, secretary of the American Statistical association and head professor of economics and statistics in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who thus answers the prejudiced attempt of Harper's Weekly to put sole way of prompt relief for shippers and responsibility upon President Roose-

An academic student of economic affairs hesitates to pronounce a final judgment until all the evidence is in. But it seems to industrial disturbance is logically occasioned by the working out of a variety of forces, and cannot be attributed to the atthe interpretation of the present situation we must take into account the vast increase in the supply of gold; the dislocation in the money market; the waste of capital living. If to these forces should be added bad banking practices, as shown more partrust companies, and the locking up of loan capital in enterprises not immediately proexplanation of the trials through which the country is passing than to make them attributable to President Roosevelt.

The history of the panic of 1907, with its economic interpretation, is yet to be written, but the main outlines are already plainly enough visible. When scrutinized closely the latest panic will prove to differ from preceding panics only in degree and in the relative influence of the different factors that produced it.

EFFICIENCY OF OUR ARMY.

A lieutenant of the German army has orders sent to foreign countries was just issued a pamphlet in which, with If it is true that the announcement in excess of \$62,000,000, and of this the disinterestedness that marks the resent but a part of the total savings the glaring defects of the American Large amounts, of which no record is vice as to remedies and the manner of kept, are sent over by Italian bankers their application with an implied warn-A Paris paper wants France and and other large amounts, in the aggre- ing that we should take prompt action ment before some designing foreign whips us. He finds that discipline is tenements in the large cities. Statis- sadly lacking, that we make no provision for war in times of peace and The Tombs prison in New York is more money at the same wage rate that the feeling of private citizens toward the army is one of indulgent tolerance.

> Americans will naturally consider the source of the criticism before they

But there is no feeling in the Ameriperior being. He retains his independspect, the American soldier knows

The German lieutenant makes the

The report of the Interstate Com- refers to him as "one of the best clency, in the belief that, in time state of the coal bin. merce commission furnishes ample evi- dressed men in America." That lets of need, the ranks would be rapidly dence to support the assertion that the the cat out of the bug, because further filled up and whipped into shape by commission has been loaded down with reading of the Haberdasher reveals a recruits from the National Guard and that the Paris anarchists who were an amount of business in the regula- distressing state of affairs among the by volunteers from all walks of life. going to blow up the American fleet off It is true that, in an unexpected emer- the coast of South America have de-It appears that early last spring gency, the service might suffer tempo- cided to postpone the event until they some male leaders of London fashion rarily from lack of preparedness, but can raise money enough to pay the exdecreed that among the proper things the record shows that the American sion of the rapidity with which work for men's wear would be waistcoats as army has always been able to give a vivid as a Nevada sunset, combinations satisfactory account of itself when since the enactment of the new rate of sage yellow, sky blue, pansy pink called upon. There is admitted need and all the other colors, blended or of legislation strengthening the army scrambled to suit the fancy of the service, but no occasion for serious During the year there were over 5,000 individual. Tailors stocked up and alarm over the defects pointed out by

> CITY GOVERNMENT BY COMMISSION A number of cities in lowa are preparing to take advantage of the new state to provide themselves with government by commission in place of government by mayors and councils and other elective officers. Instead of finding the commission plan an automatic guarantee of good city governcountered in the way of realizing on this ideal.

In Des Moines, for example, where it is proposed to center all the responsibilities of city government upon five dearth of suitable men willing to serve is being experienced. The usual crop defeats. of professional politicians or out-of-ajob derelicts are reaching out for the \$3,000 salaries, but the successful business man and patriotic public citien whose character inspires universal confidence refuses to be drafted. The probable result will be that government by commission will give a government by men of about the caliber and ability of the average citizenship and little, if any, better than would have been secured under the old plan of elective mayor and council.

The lesson is the same that has been repeatedly taught-that the mechanism of government is of far less importance than the men who manage it. The ideal city charter will avail naught against a bunch of incompetents or rascals in control whether they call themselves commissioners or councilmen, while honest, capable and conscientious public officers, backed by me that there are sufficient data already at healthy public sentiment, can overcome mountains in the form of victous charter limitations.

TAXING INTERNATIONAL MARRIAGES. The measure offered by Congressman Sabath of Illinois which provides for a tax upon all dowries, gifts, setthe consequent increasing rise in the rate United States and citizens or subjects makers. The bill contemplates a tax to enforce the law. Mr. Sabath figures that \$900,000,000 has been sent ductive, there will be found a much easier previous to or after marriages between | capita assets. American girls and foreign noblemen, many of whose titles are spurious or contrary to law and adds, "I believe it is time to interfere in the manner my bill indicates."

point, in times of financial stringency in the timid surrender of a whole carload or financial stinginess, a 25 per cent rake off on \$900,000,000 would help Gray was covering the passenger on the some, if it could be collected from the Redondo electric car late last night," says offending party. But, the record a dispatch from Los Angeles, and no doubt shows that such a measure would not he would have had things all his own way, help to get any foreign capital into the game. It would result only in forc- too fine a point upon it, he was "seized by ing the American father to add 25 R. O. Williams, a plucky passenger" and per cent to his daughter's expense account, for the titled bridegrooms robber in buckram, and the rest of the prospective would be quick to insist passengers wondered why they hadn't upon a clause in the ante-nuptial bill thought of it before. of sale providing that all expenses of the transaction, such as trosseau, hotel bills, railroad fare, tips for the porter Painful Thoughts Based on and taxes should be borne by the party of the second part, the certified check end of the partnership. The bill will be endorsed by those enthusastic souls who are ready to approve any proposition calculated to discourage it would prove about as valuable as photograph albums in an asylum for the blind.

Jefferson was right; the United States yet a bare majority of it can stretch the onstitution out of shape or contract its powers.-The Commoner.

This recalls the position taken by Colonel Bryan in the preliminary camtenure judgeships on the supreme court

It is intimated that Mr. Bryan will ments made by the English press is one of his first duties and to that ex- forgive eastern democrats for what support him in 1908. The difficulty seems to be that eastern democrats are not disposed to forgive Mr. Bryan for of its clergy to preach, after they have re likewise in 1904.

> A New York family which kept a tiger as a household pet actually chained the animal up in the basement cause it tried to eat up one of the chilsionally get terribly solicitous about their children.

Railroad managers are rather boastdasher, which also applauds the atten- The skeleton formation is highly drilled weather man should not be overlooked ing. quastion.

tion being paid to Mr. Woodruff and and kept to the highest point of effi- in distributing credit for the healthy

It is a real relief to learn by cable penses of the trip.

"No man is in position to predict what a republican convention will do," says Colonel Bryan., On the other hand, Colonel Bryan is in position to leave prediction aside and tell exactly what the democratic convention will

It is too bad, of course, that Admiral Evans has rheumatism, but it gives him an excuse for breaking that law permitting municipalities in that pledge he made on January 1 to be more careful about his use of expletives this year.

An official at Albany was voted \$35,-000 to repair the ventilators at the state house and returned \$33,000 as ment, difficulties are already being en- unused. Now they do not know whether to send him to congress or to

Judge Gray of Delaware has declined an invitation to a Bryan dinner at elective commissioners, to be paid each Philadelphia. The judge falls to see at the rate of \$8,000 a year, a distinct any reason for showering honors on a man whose only victories have been

> Two Kentucky Industries. Louisville Courier-Journal.

Night riders will eventually learn that while raising tobacco at trust prices has its drawbacks, no industry is so barren of

> A Low Down Salute. Pittsburg Dispatch.

as holding his New Year's reception but it illustrates the difficulty of dealing with people who are disposed to be more imperialist than the imperialists.

Louisville Courier-Journal. Americans are considered the most the men are more completely enslaved by made bowstrings of their hair, were no He was born the day of the battle of more potent a factor in the military Waterloo, was in charge o' his see in India achievements of the Spartan men than are the American women in the commercial achievements of American men.

Get Out Into the Open.

Washington Herald, So get out in the open occasionally, Mr. Cityman. Take time to walk to your office, if you cannot find the opportunity to get exercise otherwise. Do something book, and the chances are that the latter is the one providing that betrothals, to will be the gainer in the end, after all, be binding before ecclesiastical courts, Doctors are expensive luxuries, and a must be formalized in writing and attested sick man is not ordinarily a gilttering by a priest or two other trustworthy persuccess as an income producer. Exercise for the Tongue. St. Louis Republic.

It is explained that though spelled almost thing like \$32,000,000 a year, or about the great strain upon banking capital as serious consideration by the law\$1 per capita for the population of evidenced in the call and time money rates matrimonial mortgage on American per by wars, earthquakes and in extravagant of 25 per cent on all such transfers capita assets is easily pronounced as and empowers the Treasury department "Say-chain-yer." The bearing of this easy "publishing the banns?" The merits of pronunciation, which lies in the applica- this custom are great indeed, but we sustion, may continue, in spite of the di- pect that the headstrong and too indevorce courts, to apply to those who are pendent American youth will not see them abroad as dowries and settlements expected to create dividends on the per

A Holdup Put Down.

They manage these things better in California. The train robber is a very terrible and ghastly person until some one with nerve and quick address subjects him to From a purely commercial stand- a challenge. His potency resides wholly of grown men. At the first obstacle set up by courage he is undone. "Charles as is the custom, but for the untoward accident of a hostile presence. Not to put then followed the most obvious and easy consummation. The conductor killed the

QUESTION OF THE SERMON.

Anonymous Letter. Minneapolis Journal

Dishop Potter recently torwarded to the Churchman an anonymous letter sent to him, which seemed to contain matter of States supreme court, value. The writer dictated it at the University club in New York on his way home from church. The service at the church international marriages, but in practice was perfect, he tells the bishop, "solemn, lovely, exquisitely rendered." But a shallow curate made a pitiable attempt preach about the financial panic; and the aymen in the pew felt his endurance overtaxed. The layman knew all about finances. The curate knew nothing. Hence the suprome court is the least democratic of sufferings of the former. The letter goes

"For forty years and more I have felt that the exquisite beauty of the church's services made them the highest of privileges. But the tedlum-the horror, I may say, as I am anonymous-the intolerable price for all but the most fainthful church man to pay-even for the privilege. Would t not be better to direct that curates should be given a sermon by some eminent clergyman of our church and directed to practice reading it-and then told to read instead of compelling congregations to alt through their struggles with words?" In his note transmitting this letter, the they did in 1896 and 1900 if they will bishop says that this is a "burning" ques tion and one that cannot well be evaded He makes a suggestion that the church adon; the policy of specially licensing some

> ceived a special training. He does not say that he would forbid the rest to preach

but that would seem to be the logica A half-way step might be to forbid a urate to preach on any but a chosen line of subjects. Why, for instance, should ullow graduate attempt to tell New York financiers about the financial situation But why a sermon anyhow? Is sary to the worshipful state of mind to near each Sunday a declamation on any subject that happens to come into the later's mind? The Christian Scientists seem to have ablitated the sermon, as it is known in the old churches, and established a set of readings called a les-

As Bishop Potter says, this is a "burn-

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SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT

Boston Transcript: Does the statement of that Jersey City minister that the church of the future will be "an ecclesiastical department store" mean that there will be bargain counters for salvation?

Baltimore American: "God calls some men to be lawyers, some doctors and some permanent profits as raising hades in the millionaires," said a well known bishop recently. Those who are not called at all probably go into politics or become plumb-

Springfield Republican: A Hebrew rabbi When the provisional governor of Cuba in New York has become alarmed because in his opinion, the Jews in this country at Havana the adulatory Cubans could are assimilating themselves too rapidly to not be prevented from going down on their surroundings. What especially distheir knees to him. It was not his fault; turbs him is that his people are becoming infected with the American love of money making.

New York Sun: A remarkable ecclesiastical record is that of Archbishop Daniel Murphy of Hobart, Tasmania, whose death in his 93d year is announced. He was the highly civilized people on earth because last surviving bishop consecrated by Pope Gregory XVI. That was in 1846, and he their women. The Spartan women who had thus been a bishop for sixty-one years. during the mutiny and was transferred to the Van Diemen's Land diocese forty-six years ago because his health had broken down,

New York Tribune: Churchmen will watch with much interest the operation of the new marriage laws of the Roman Catholic church, which, according to reports, will be universally enforced after or your body, as well as your pocket- next Easter. The most interesting clause sons. What makes this significant is the fact that it has long been insisted upon, in all essential respects, by not a few priests here and there, and in some cases has resulted in tempting many persons to break with the church. Will the increased authority with which the resultation is now. fact that it has long been insisted upon, in promulgated succeed in bringing the free American back to the good old custom of

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

One visible effect of midwinter mildness is the loneliness of exposed thermometers. The troubles of the Japanese cabinet is an oriental version of the occidental saw, "You can't eat the cake and have it."

The festive bird comes higher than the bottle in New York. One restaurant was pinched for \$4,285 for feeding gourmets with game out of season. When economy is necessary in corporate

management, the example of the Southern railroad is commended as unique and effective. President Finley slashed the salary roll only, beginning on himself. Washington is patting on the back a

Washington is patting on \$6,000 job in form. New York for a \$5,000 one at home. With such patriotism blooming at the national capital, the country is reasonably safe. New York usually saves at the spigo

and knocks in the head for the boys. The rotten hose of the fire department was not tested before acceptance because the contractor had a private line on the powers. The Portland Oregonian, heedless of the exact science of law, boldly asserts that a layman's guess, as to what the law is, is as reliable as a lawyer's guess-emphasizing the assertion by pointing a long bony finger at the "five-to-four guesses" of the United

clares with vexations spirit that he did not say, "All women are natural liars." What
he did say was that "women lie more gracefully than men" during an afternoon steata
or after a hard day's wash. The colonel
turns a sharp corner without ruffling his
whiskers.

"Stuporous melancholia" sounds more
dreadful than "brainstorm." It is in-

tended to impress the jury as forcibly as did the hobo's tale of wee unfolded to a You shall sail with old friends on fair Cuban millionaire. The Cuban wept coplously at the telling, and calling a servant, be said in tearful voice, "John, put this poor fellow out into the street. His troubles are And the hopes that were lost in life's Cuban millionaire. The Cuban wept copibreaking my heart."

SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

The highest in humanity is the best we know of divinity. The best way to get rid of an enemy is

to make a friend. It's an empty business feeding the heart on brain food alors

Genius is simply drudgery converted by he glory of a vision. All real religion is fed by a deep desire

for really in religion. The life soon ceases to rise when you forget to often look up.

No church is more needy than the one hat neglects the needy. Defining religion always tends to become substitute for doing it.

Habitual rightcousness is just as possible as habitual crookedness. Charity without cheer is likely to leave he world only more chilly.

No man ever found his soul refreshed by sleeping in the hour of duty. No man ever died from thinking too much, inless he was thinking of himself. The largest rooms of destiny may be enered through the smrllest doors of duty.

Great thoughts are those that go deep nough to take root and bear fruit in lives, When a man tries to hide his religion he s wasting time covering up an invisibility. A man's place th the heavenly race will lepend much on his relation to the human

The laws we make for others are often framed by the plans and loves of our own lives.-Chicago Tribune.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Two may be able to live as cheaply as

one."
"Well?"
"But they can't dress, or pay doctors'
bills, or go to the theater on that basis."
—Philadelphia Press.

bed again.-Chicago Tribune.

"Father," said Miss Strongley, "I wish you would stay in this evening. Mr. Sloman will want to speak to you."

"Ah!" exclaimed her father, "he has proposed at last ,ch?"

"No." she replied, with a determined air, "but he will tonight."—Baltimore American.

"Only a dollar on my wedding ring?"
exclaimed the poor woman.

"Only a dollar," said the pawnbroker,
"I buy 'em fer four dollars a gross," explained the poor woman when we followed
her out to sympathize with her. "but I
usually gits more on 'em than I did out o'
that gent."—Louisville Courier-Journal. "Look here," remarked the thrifty man

"Look here, remarked the thrity man to his extravagent wife, "you're carrying too much sail, my lady." "Indeed!" she retorted. "I don't see why you should bother about that."
"Well. I think I should, since I have to raise the wind."—Philadelphia Press.

Miss Peachley (approaching the subject imidly)—How do you er let a young man thow when you wish to discourage his at-entions? tentions?
Miss Flyppe-O. there's no prescribed form If you tell him he's on the pages so far as you're concerned he'll catch on, all right.—Chicago Tribune.

LIFE'S JOURNEY.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox. As we speed out of youth's sunny station, The track seems to shine in the light, But it suddenly shoots over chasms Or sinks into tunnels of night, And the hearts that were brave in the morning
Are filled with repining and fears,
Are filled with repining and fears,

Or pass through the Valley of Tears, But the road of this perilous journey The hand of the Master has With all its discomforts and dangers, Colonel J. Ham Lewis of Chicago de- Paths leading from light into darkness, Ways plunging from gloom to despate, Wind out through the tunnels of midnight To fields that are blooming and fair.

> You shall store all your baggage of worries, You shall feel perfect peace in this realm. waters,

You shall find in the City of Rest.

Ruskin Was Right

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Do you know that the great philosopher pul music fourth in the list of bodily needs-first, food; second, clothing; third, shelter; fourth, music?

Take this to yourself and family. Many a man thinks he does enough because his children are neither hungry nor ragged. We once knew a farmer who was readily familiar with the number of hogs and cattle he owned, but who, when asked how many children he had, turned to his wife and asked: "Mary, how many have we?" Now this man was a good man. But, as

Upwards is the case, with many another man, the development of his children was purely incidental. Now don't you make the mistake of putting off the purchase of a piano another day. The children need it; your wife needs it; you need it and it will be a source of entertainment to your friends. The economy in buying from Hospe's is acknowledged on every side. Hospe's sell the best pianos and the One Price No Commission Plan guarantees you that your money is as good as anyone's else. Call today,

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