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Weekly News Summary.
 (Continued from Page Ten.)

commenced by the singing of "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The medium then went into a trance and invoked the spirit of the dead miller. The customary questions were asked bride and groom and answered in the customary manner, after which the medium pronounced them man and wife. Numerous spirits came to offer their congratulations. After the ceremony the bride took her spirit husband home to a house she had prepared for him. She says she is well satisfied with the match.

A Liverpool cablegram to the New York World says that the White Star steamship line is to be purchased by a J. Pierpont Morgan syndicate. The consideration is said to be \$26,000,000.

An Associated press dispatch under date of Louisville, Ky., of January 22, says: Prof. Emil Scheffer, one of the best known chemists in the country, died in his home in this city today, of the infirmities of old age. He was 89 years old. In 1870 Prof. Scheffer first discovered the formula for making liquid pepsin, and the announcement created a great sensation in all medical and chemical circles of the world. Two years later he discovered the formula for making the dry and powdered form of pepsin.

Daybreak.

A wind came up out of the sea, And said, "O mists, make room for me."
 It hailed the ships and cried, "Sail on, Ye mariners, the night is gone." And hurried landward far away Crying, "Awake! it is the day."
 It said unto the forest, "Shout! Hang all your leafy banners out."
 It touched the wood bird's folded wing And said, "O bird, awake and sing."
 And o'er the farms, "O chanticleer, Your clarion blow; the day is near."
 It whispered to the fields of corn, "Bow down, and hail the coming morn."
 It shouted through the belfry tower, "Awake, O bell! proclaim the hour."
 It crossed the churchyard with a sigh, And said, "Not yet! in quiet lie."
 —Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

A Fit Repentance.

The Springfield Republican thinks that Whitelaw Reid is just the man to represent us at the gorgeous ceremonies accompanying the crowning of King Edward:
 His "cinch" on the great court functions is, in one respect, very fitting. Mr. Reid is emphatically persona grata at the British court. An Anglophile to the core, a great admirer of British imperial ideals, and one, also, who has viewed with satisfaction the destruction of Dutch republics in South Africa, in order that the British monarchical system might expand. Mr. Reid will be received with the utmost cordiality in London.—Pittsburg Post.

Mr. Schwab as a Gambler.

But Mr. Schwab might reply that his Monte Carlo diversion is quite as harmless and innocent as the business of some of the Wall street habitués and promoters of Amalgamated Copper games, who play for much higher stakes and who play, moreover, under the approving or tolerant sanction of metropolitan society. Such a game as that conducted in copper by men of the first eminence in our financial

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world has caused more ruin and suicides within two months than the Prince of Monaco's gambling den has caused in a year or several years, and it has been far more demoralizing to social sobriety, honesty and contentment. For Schwab's own trust is something of a game of chance in which people are invited to stake a share of their possessions. Certainly this is a fair description of a venture which brings together properties worth in all probability not much if any over \$500,000,000, capitalizes them at \$1,300,000,000, and scatters the securities as widely as possible among the investing public. No one can tell how it will work out. As a method of acquiring unearned wealth quickly and in large chunks for a small group of men, the game at Monte Carlo is not to be mentioned with this of promoting a highly-inflated trust in the United States. The president of the United States Steel corporation seems to be manifesting abroad a spirit which he acquired in pretty close connection with his business at home.—Springfield Republican.

The End of the Year.

Members of the staff and office force of W. J. Bryan's Commoner celebrated the successful closing of the first year of that paper last night just as the last copy of No. 52 was consigned to the mails. Mr. Bryan was not in the city, but his brother, Charles W. Bryan, who is manager of The Commoner, served in his place and responded with heartfelt words to the expressions of the employees. Shortly before 10 o'clock the persons assembled sat down to a banquet, which was presided over by Charles W. Bryan. Speeches were made by Messrs. Maupin, Waite and Walters.—Lincoln (Neb.) Post.

Like Some Old People.

Children are always ready enough to emulate their parents' zeal, but seldom so willing to copy their discretion. A certain Episcopal bishop has a four-year-old daughter who, says the Chicago Chronicle, has inherited much of her father's force of character, and is already a staunch and aggressive churchwoman.


The other day the family entertained some friends from Denver. In the visiting family there was a little girl of the same age as the bishop's child. Her parents were Presbyterians. It was proposed that the two little girls share the same bed, and, bedtime coming, they knelt down to say their prayers together.

When the little Episcopalian was saying, "Forgive us our trespasses," she heard her companion pray, "Forgive us our debts," and she said, sharply:

"It's 'trespasses!'"
 "No, it ain't," said the Denver Calvinist. "It's 'debts.'"
 "Trespasses!"
 "Debts!"
 "Trespasses!"
 "Debts!"
 Out flew a chubby Episcopalian fist and struck a Presbyterian eye. There was a mix-up immediately.
 "Now it's 'trespasses,' ain't it?"
 "No," said the other, stoutly. "It's 'debts.'" But peace was restored, and the two consented to go on with the prayer.

When they came to the end the little Presbyterian said, "Amen," giving the flat "a" of the dissenters, while the little Episcopalian intoned "Ah-men," with the broad sound to the first vowel.

"Amen," repeated the Presbyterian. "Ah-men," said the Episcopalian, with conviction.
 They were only saved from another encounter by being bundled into bed. When the door was closed upon them each was still maintaining her idea of pronunciation.—Youth's Companion.

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