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Well, they passed it! Just as we told you and the mayor ap-

proved it instanter. Didn't we tell you the truth? Now let us tell you that the bonds will be carried on June 1st, by an overwhelming

majority. That on July 1st, the paving will have been started and on that date you can't buy a foot of property on 24th street within 25 per cent of the prices we can offer you to-day The sales on this street alone since Janunry 1st are 40 lots for \$121,125.00.

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Take our advice and don't wait another day. Prices are going higher sure and you have no time to lose.

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-: P. S .- See Our List of Bargains on Page 14 Today. :-

#### THE PANTHEON OF BRITAIN

Rev. Willard Scott's Lecture on the Famous Westminster Abbey.

HISTORY OF THE MAJESTIC STRUCTURE.

Impressions Gained by Hours of Strolling and Study in the Venerable Pile - Local Religious Doings.

The following historic sketch of Westminster abbey was prepared for The Bez by Rev. Willard Scott, who spent several weeks in London three years ago and made several tours of study and inspection through the majestic abbey that is ever an object of great interest to the tourist:

It will be remembered by those who have been in London or are familiar with its map that Westminster abbey and the houses of the British parliament lie side by side on the west bank of the river Thames by what is now known as Westminster bridge, in what might be called West London, as the name of the abbey suggests. For the name "Westminster" was perhaps given in the sixth or seventh century to distinguish it from an al-ready existing Eastminster, the Cistercian abbey of St. Mary of the Graces, located east of the old city wall at the northeast corner of the tower, where the present royal mint now stands.

Though located, as we see it now, in the

royal portion of the city by the houses of parliament, and near St. James' park, the Buckingham and the St. James' palaces the India and foreign offices, the treasury, admiralty, horse guards and other localities of national dignity, the place other localities of national dignity, the place at first was an insignificant and distant sub-urb of the city, at least two miles outside the walls around the bend of the river and nearly inaccessible. It was at first located on a mere-sandbar or low swampy peninsula, between the flood of the Thames river and a small brook or "burn," called "The-Eye-Burn," neghans because it was clear and neatty as it perhaps because it was clear and pretty, as it ran through the fields from the present neighborhood of Regent's park down near the present New Bond street, across Gresvenor square, where i has left its name on "Brook" street and so on through Green park and by the Buckingham palace will it entered the Thames near the present penitentiary and the Vauxhall bridge, giving its name, now lost as a stream. to the hill along its course, which we call "Tyburn Hill"—or the hill by "the eyeburn" —so curious ever are the transformations of

words and their meanings. This low and sandy peninsula was known in that time as "Thorny isle" and was so difscult of access that approach was usually made by boat over the river, and it was by this way that the strange messenger is re-ported to have come that night long ago when Edric, the fisherman, watching his nets by the bank of the island, saw a gleaming light on the opposite Lambeth shore, and approaching in his boat, found a venerable man who desired to be ferried over, and pro-ceeded, when once upon the island, to per-form the earliest known eeremonies of church consecration upon such building as was then erected, while the miraculous angles held candles to illumine the scene, and others, quite as miraculous, repeated Jacob's vision it Bethel in the ancient story, ascending and

descending above the place.

So, say the legend, the abbey was consecrated, and the ancient St. Peter, as he was now discovered to be, the apostolic fisherman promised the fisherman who had ferried him over that he should always have in return for over that he should always have in return for his services, otherwise unpaid, a plentiful supply of fish in his net, if only he would cease fishing on Sunday and not forget to bear a thith of what he caught to the abney of Westminster, a promise which seems to have descended to all fishermen on the Thames from Gravesend to Staines for cen-turies who steadily have paid their titles of turies, who steadily have paid their tithes of good salmon to the abboy.

But by whose hand or hands the church

thus dedicated was built, or how considerable a building it was is in doubt. Sir Christo-pher Wren seems to have refuted the claim that an old Roman church stood first on this site, for no fragments of Roman workmanship can be discovered in any part of the building, as are easily found in the little St. Martin's church of Canterbury, and which ald no doubt appear here if, as is claimed the Saxony church was begun on the ruins of a pagan temple.

Common report assigns the first structure to the sixth century, and ascribes to Sebert, king of the East Saxons, the honor of beginning of the East Saxons, the honor of begin-ning the work and of completing what now perhaps forms the east angle. It says also that King Sebert directed the then Bishop of London, Melitus by name, to con-secrate it, but that when Melitus came to do this sacred work the morning after the miraculous visit of St. Peter, he found Edric the fisherman there ready to tell him that it the insermant there ready to ten him that it had been already done by the apostle of heaven himself, who had come over the ferry the night before, and that the bistop acknowledged the marvellous work when he saw the marks of consecration; the walls still wet with holy water, the Hebrew and Greek alphabets on the sand, the crosses on the doors, and the droppings of the angelic andies. Whereupon the priest of the abbey nsisted that after such a visit from the shade of the apostle, the abbey should be no longer under the jurisdiction of the Bishop of Lon-don, and the bishop being convinced, it was

So the previous church of St. Paul on Lud-gate Hill, in the old city proper, had a rival in the less pretentious but equally independent Church of St. Peteris on "Thorney isle," a sacred contest which still con

tinues.

But all this, if not wholly legendary, was temporary. Stone was not then in use for building material save in castles and strong keeps, and the church, such as it was, was made of matties (i. e., stout sticks weven to-gether and plastered over), or of timber more firmly framed. So, when Sebert died, in 616, firmly framed. So, when Sebert died, in 646, and his sous turned pagans, the abbey began to suffer and decay; at first from neglect and later from the invasion and destruction of the Danes, and its history passed in silence over a period of more than four hundred years, to the time of Edward, called after his death, "the confessor"—a better founder of monasteries and abbeys than of the English nation. For white Edward was in exile in nation. For, while Edward was in exite in Normandy under the powerful rule of the Danes, in England, it is said that he named, Danes in England, it is said that he named that if he should return in safety to Eugland, he would make a pilgrimage to Rome, but being prevented by his nobles, after his cornation, from doing so in the troubled state of the nation, he was released from his yow by the pope, Leo IX., if he would found or restore a church in honor of St. Peter, Wherenpon, says the record, the ubiquitous apostles, who had been beforehand with Edrie, the fisherman, when Melitus was about to consecrate the old abbey, appeared again, this time to an aged hermit near Worcester, "bright and beautiful like a clerk," and bade him tell the king that his yow must be paid upon the old foundation on the Isle of Thorney, where he must establish also a Benedictine monastery. Benedictine monastery.
So Edward donated one-tenth of all his sub-

Benedictine monastery.

So Edward donated one-tenth of all his substance to the work, rebuilding from the foundation and naming it the collegiate Church of St. Peter at Westminster. So it was beginn in 1049, seventieen years before the Norman conquest, and was dedicated eight days before Edward's death, in the year previous to William the Conqueror's coming. Its location and form are generally believed to have been the same then as now—of cruciform shape (the first of this form in England)—and to have been as large as the present building. A monastery was added, and of the abbey and monastery there remain some of the substructure and the walls of Westminster school adjoining, and the whole of the lower wall of the south cloister. As then built, it was part of the king's palace and its chapel and stood among bell towers, prisons, gate houses, boundary walls and other buildings, forming by its neight and dignity a sort of apex to the palace.

In this form it stood for some two hundred years, until the time of Henry VII. and his son Edward L, who pulled down most of the Confessor's monk and rebuilt it. Of Henry's work there remain Edward the Confessor's schapel, with its side aisles and chapels, and the chair and main transcepts of the abbey. He built also a lady chapel, dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, where Henry VIII.'s chapel

the chair and main transcepts of the abbey. He built also a lady chapel, dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, where Henry VIII.'s chapel now is. His son Edward nearly or quite completed it, building the eastern portion of the nave, and perhaps all of it, the eastern portion still remaining as he made it. The later additions have been to the western portion of the nave, the college halls abbot's house. Jerusalem chamber and part of the tion of the nave, the college halls, abbot's house, Jerusalem chamber and part of the cloisters, and the whole eastern end of the abboy, where Heary VII, pulled down the lady chapel at the beginning of the sixteenth by all druggists.

contury and built the superb chapel of his own name, the architectural glory of the own name, the architectural glory of the whole. After him for nearly one hundred and fifty years, until Whilam and Mary, no care was taken of it and it fell into neglect care was taken of it and it fell into neglect during the civil and Foligious wars, until it finally attracted the attention of parliament, which voted a considerable sum to repair it, and directed Sir Christopher Wren to finish it and decorate it. He built the two west towers, called "Wren's poor towers," which are not in keeping with the rest of the building. In 1803 the lantern (that is, the dome over the chair, was destroyed by fire and has over the choir) was destroyed by fire and has never been rebuilt. Its present measurements are: Length, [53] feet; breadth of transepts, 203 feet, height of roof, 102 feet, height of towers, 25 feet. It rises over all its district of the city in majestic form, and is the Pantheon of Britain.

The Modern Heretic. OMARA, Neb., May 7. - To the Editor of THE BEE: Your modern heretic is a different specimen of preacher from Luther or Caivin, or Arminius. Those reformers attacked the forms of faith, but did not assail faith itself. They doubted the human agencies which interpreted the doctrines of the great mother Christian church, but not the essentials of the apostles or Nicene creed. They made war upon what might, from their point of view, be termed the fungus growth of Christianity. and interpreted the scripture from a different standpoint, but the bible was accepted as the infallible rule of doctrine and Christ as the great head of the church. Logically, their schisms sometimes led them into mazes of ancertainty which the fatric of Catholicism made perfectly clear, but the doctrine that the just shall live by faith was stronger than logic and satisfied the consciences of most of the followers of Luther as calling and electhe followers of Luther as calling and elec-tion did those of Calvin and free grace and and ving love those of Arminius. The several systems of theology founded by these three Protestant reformers representing the root and trank of all the seets who have since become the branches of the great tree of Protestantism, are the acknowl-edged bases of modern Protestant Christian belief. They were hereties in the eyes of Roman Catholies, however, not because of these doctrines, but because of differences in the interpretations of the language of scrip-ture and the ordinances of religion.

ture and the ordinances of religion. Religious thought is necessarily modified by the increase of knowledge and the discoveries of science. Like the theory of the as-renomer a discovery modifies it. Geology roves that the universe was not made with proves that the universe was not made within six revolutions of the globe and ethnological research destroys the story that Adam and Eve were literally the first of the human species. Other modifications of the interpretation placed upon the words of hely writhave necessarily followed honest investigations into nature and more subtle intellects. have derived new inspirations and developed new phases of religion from old passages. Revisions of the Greek and Hebrew text of the Christian infallible rule of faith and doc-trine have not necessarily overturned the doctrine of its infallibility, but owened its recesses to greater depths, revealing greater beauties and more charitable interpretations of the harsher dogmas and have swept away

the cobwebs of ignorance.

The modern heretic startles his fellow theologians by his rashness, his rhetoric and his reckless iconoclasm. He strikes at the pedestal, regardless of the wreck of the marble shaft resting thereupon. He forces extreme views upon conservatives. He upsets accepted, venerated and essential doctrines, without constructing a logical system of belief to replace them. He convinces infidelity by his argument that all the old faiths are wrong, but falls to strengthen the faith of the honest doubter seeking the truth by eloquent appeals to his moral nature. The modern heretic is usually brilliant, erratic, improvident and ambitious. He is often a marvel of intellect and soul, a model citizen and a philanthrepist as well as a rev-erent believer in a natural religion. He is sometimes a theological demagogue. Rev. Dr. McQueary is the most modern of

heretics. He is young rash, and stands on the ragged edge of positive infidelity. In-gersoll is not more pseckless, though more logical. Swing is not so uncertain of his po-sition, perhaps, because he has been longer at variance with his brethren in the minis-It is clear that the new heretic is bent cutting more completely loose the fastenings of orthodoxy than of his late predecessors, and the breech between him and his communion cannot be pridged by suspen-sion. He denies the immaculate conception, a beautiful and cherished tenet of all true bers; the resurrection of the body, very foundation of the hope of immortality of the masses of church-goers as illustrated in the faith of millions; the resurrection of Christ's body and with that must go the sacraments of the Lord's supper and baptism, the miracles of Christ from which are deduced

many of the mest logical conclusions of orthodoxy; the infallibility of the holy scrip-tures, which are the one rule of faith and doctrine of the whole Protestant world, and the Apostles' creed accepted and revered, though extended by Catholics as well as Protestants. There is hardly standing room left on the doctor's platform after the planks and piling are removed as above outlined Yet this young clergyman who took his ordi-nation vows but six years ago complains that he is held to be out of harmony with the recognized and accepted doctrines of the great Protestant Episcopal church. A worldling is not presumed to be familiar with the policy or homiletics of any church, but upon the reverend gentleman's own admissions he appears to have severed his relations with modern Christians and ought not to wish to hold further connection with the body which has suspended him. His actions and public utterances are a broad suggestion that he is fore anxious to be notorious than re-

Y. M. C. A. Notes. Rev. A. W. Lamar, pastor of the First Baptist church, delivers the second of his series of talks to young men Sunday at 4 p. m. in concert hall. Subject, "Knowledge," The Euterpean quarteete will assist in the music. This series of talks is attracting con-siderable attention and are well attended by young men. All men are cordially invited. oung men. All men are cordially invited. The following persons left on Thursday to attend the International convention now in session at Kansas City: A. Nash, T. J. Hollander, W. S. Sheldon, William Fleming, George A. Jophin, J. O. Phillippi, Raymond P. May, F. W. Taylor and Paul W. Kuhns.

The annual election to fill vacancies on the beard of limeters will secure on Monday.

board of directors will occur on Monday.

May 11, 12 m. to 7 p. m. There are eight vacancies to be filled and the following persons have been nominated: William Fleming, A. P. Tukey, W. H. Russell, W. J. Van Aernam, J. H. McCulloch, J. F. Withelmy, C. A. Goss and M. A. Grant. C. A. Goss and M. A. Grant.

Mr. O. D. Heissenbuttal, membership secretary, was suddenly summoned to Brooklyn, N. Y. the early part of the week by a telegram announcing the death of his father, John P. Heissenbuttal.

Pastors and Their People. Rev. J. S. Sterling, recently called to the pastorate of the Lowe, Avenue Presbyterian church, will be installed as the pastor tomor-row evening at the above named oburch. Revs. Laird, Ware, Gordon and other Pres-

yterian ministers of the city will assist in he installation ceremonles. The L. A. C. E. literary society of the Jewish church on Harney street will listen to a lecture next Tuesday evening by Dr. A. W. Lamar of the First Baptist church upon "Recollections of the War." Bishop Newman is expected home about May 15. Mrs. Newman will return with the

The fine new Methodist Episcopal church at the corner of Twenfieth and Davenport streets will be dedicated next Sunday morning. The splendid pipe organ is now being set up and will be ready for the dedication. Rev. Dr. Duryea and Mr. George A. Hoag

days last week at Blair attending the Congregational association. gregational association.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor associations of Omana have engaged Bisnop Newman of the Methodist church to deliver a lecture at the First Methodist church on the evening of May 19. The subject will be "The March of Civilization," and owing to the well known ability of the speaker the young people and the ministers of the city are looking forward to to the occasion with earnest anticipation of a great treat.

land spent soveral days first week in the fish-ing resorts of Minnesota. Rev. and Mrs. Willard Scott spent two

great treat. A Relief for Rheumatic Pains. In many cases persons subject to rheuma tism have got prompt relief from pain by ap Concert at the Park.

The second sacred concert by the Musical Union military band will be given at Hanseom park this afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock, The following programme will be

Priests' March—From Athalie) Mendelssohn Overture—Rarber of Seville. Rossini idyll—The Mill in the Forest (By request). Ellenberg (a) On the Brook. (b) The Mill. t Solo-Shepherd's Morning Song. Suppe Mr. H. Lotz.

PART II.

Caprice Heroique-Awakening of the Lion. Selection—Namon Di Kontski.

Selection—Namon Genee
Halleulah Chorus—Fram Messiah: Handee
Descriptive Piece—A Hunting Seene (By
request)

The morning breaks caim and penceful. 2.
The huntsman premares for the piensure of
the chase. 3 We jump on our saudie and
our huntsman sounds a morry blast. 4. The
parties join. 5. The road is alive with horsetion. 5. On the seent. 7. Full cry. 8. The
death. 9. We return home.

PART III.

PART III. Overture - Light Cavairy Patrol - British Spanish - Wedding Serenade Arr. Meyrellas National Airs.

A ture Cure for Rheumatism. I have personal knowledge of cases of rheu matism in this vicinity that have been imme diately relieved and permanently cured by Chamberlain's pain balm after other reme-dies were used without any benefit. I have been handling the pain balm for the past five years and have never and any customer express anything but words of praise for the medicine. It has been my experience that any customer who once uses Chamberlain's pain balm will have nothing else when again in need of such a medicine - E. W. Potter, postmaster and druggist, Fim Creek, Neb.

Mr. Dorsey's Loan Company. The Mutual loan and trust company with a capital stock of \$125,000, divided into shares of \$100 each, filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk yesterday. The incorporators are George W. E. Dersey, T. M. Miller and J. D. McCormick of Fremont. The company will have its principal place of business in this city.

Queen of the May. Say ma, the girls say if my face want so peckled up with pimples, they'd make me 'Queen of the May." What shall I do? Why, get a bottle of Haller's sar-aparilla and burdock, of course; it's the most wonderful bloodpuritier of the age.

#### PROPOSALS.

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PROPOSALS FOR THE BLANKS, BLANK
books and printed matter for the transaction of money-order business. Postoffice
Department, Washington, D. C., April 15, 1891.

Sealed proposals will be received at this
department until Wednesday, the 27th day of
May, 1891, at 12 o clock M., for furnishing in
such quantities, and at such times
and from time to time, as they may
be ordered, all the blanks, blank books, and
printed matter to be supplied to postmasters
by the postmaster general, or used in his department for the transaction of the moneyorder business, during a period of four years
commencing on the 3d day of September, 1891.

The public printer is required by the prorisions of the second section of the act of
March 3, 1883, to submit estimates for this
work in competition with bidders therefor.

Blank forms of bids, with samples of printed
blanks, sample leaves of certain of the bound
blanks and blank books, and full specifications, will be furnished upon application to
the superintendent of the money order system, postoffice department, Washington, D. C.

The pistmaster general reserves the right
to reject any and all bids to waive technical
defects and to accept any part or parts of any
bid and to reject the remainder.

S. A. WHITFIELD,
Acting Postaraster General.

ROPOSALS FOR ERECTION OF SCHOOL building. United States Indian school service, Genoa industrial school, Genoa Neb., May 8, 189.—Scaled proposals endorsed "Proposals for erection of school building," and addressed to the undersigned at Genoa Neb., will be received at this school until I o'clock of June 1, 1891, for furnishing the material and erseting a girs' brock dermitory building on the school grounds in accordance with plans and specification, that may be examined at the file of the "Bee" at Omnaha, Neb., and at this school. The necessary excavation and grading will be done by the school and the gravel required in concrete work furnished, unscreened on the ground, without cest to the contractor. Certified Checks. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or draft upon some United States depository or solvent national bank in the vicinity of the bidder's place of business, made payable to the crider of the commissioner of Indian affairs, for at least 5 per cent of the amount of the preposal, which check or draft will be forfeited to the United States in case any bidder or bidders receiving an award shall fall to nemptly execute a contract with good and sufficient sursets, otherwise to be returned to the bidder. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids or any part of any uid if deemed for the best interests of the service, W. B. Backus, SuperIntendent.

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Builders' Notice.

Sealed bids will be received up to 12 o'clock noon of May 25, 180, at the office of the secretary or First National bank for the creetion of a three-story brick and stone bullaing on lot 80, city of Geneva. Net. 48x120 feet, according to the plans and specifications now in the hands of the architect, George E. McDomaid. Geneva. Neb. Each bidder will be required to furnish with his bid a certified check of \$230, and the successful bidder will be required to rive a bond to the amount of fifteen thousand dollars (55,000), for the faithful performance of his contract. The committee reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

EIRST NATIONAL BANK, G. W. SMITH, President, J. H. SAGER.
Secretary I. O. O. F. and K. of P. M9-d. t. Builders' Notice.

## MOORE'S



Egington, Ill., Aug. 11, '86,-Dr. J. B. foore-Dear Sir: I had been sick for three rears until I began to take your Tree of Life bout eight mouths ago. For two years I was unable to do any work. I was afterded during the time by seven different doctors. but found no relief, but was rather worse. Eight months ago I purchased a bottle of your Tree of Life and began taking it. I have taken five bottles and new for about four months I have been a well man, able to eat and do men's work. It was a God-send me when Asa Parker brought the Tree of Life to my notice. I want to thank you be-sides for the good it has done me. Very re-spectfully, W. W. WENKS. spectfully, W. Witness: Gilman Parker.

Moore's Tree of Life, a positive care for Kidney and Liver Complaint and all blood diseases. Disc it my to suffer when you can be cured by using Moore's Tree of Life, the Great Life Hemody!

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#### The Question of the Day

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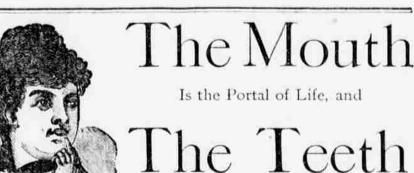
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