AN OLD TIME SENSATION SALE Previous Sales held by us, have astonished the merchants of our city as well as our customers. On Monday we will startle the populace and make our store Town Talk.

DROMPTLY at 10 o'clock we will sell in our Dress Goods Aisle 47 pieces of dress goods at 29 cents per yard. This is a mixed lot, not one yard of which is worth less than 50 cents, and a large portion of the lot sold as high as 85 cents—would you know the object of this remarkable priceing? Our answer is, we want to introduce our New Spring Stock of Dress Goods to every women in this section-one Dress Pattern only to a customer. We call attention to our Silk stock by offering 200 yards only of the very latest style Foulards. All silk 24-inches wide goods which are sold in some stores at 75 cents-for Monday 39 cents per yard—One pattern only to a customer.

At Handkerchief Counter | 75e to \$1.25, at one price-59 cents. shine at 9c per yard. At Our Glove Counter-SKIRTS-A VERY SPECIAL OFFER-One case of elegant new Organdles 120 dozen of Ladies' Fine Embroid-We will sell 33 dozens only of Kid and Lappets in navy grounds, with the ING-Gloves, 4-button and four-hook, in all large new scroll pattern, some slightly ered Handkerchiefs, used as a leader, at 50 dozen of homespun skirts, especial-25c each-1f you can reach the counter colors, whites and butter. The latest imperfect, will sell at 98c per pattern you can buy them on Monday at 121/jely adapted for spring and summer wear, heavy stitched back, at uniform price- of 10 yards, some worth \$2.50 per patone to three ruffies, some of our friends not more than six to any customer. 69 cents per pair. Gloves which will tern; one pattern only to a customer. THE PROPHETS PREDICT A WET would call them cheap at 75 cents each, sell everywhere at \$1.00, \$1.25 and THE MEN WILL NOT BE SLIGHTED an absolutely unequalled bargain at 29 SPRING-\$1.50. -WE HAVE FOR THEM-We will seel on Monday-rain or suncents; not more than 3 to any customer. To keep our linen department beyond 8 dozen only of Monarch Colored protectors in the shape of S4 WEAR CORSLTS-Known as the Vassar and the reach of competition, we will sell Shirts, Collars and Cuffs attached, at well named-in black or drab-long WELL Umbrellas, beautiful goods, all 13 pieces of Bleached Damask, ranging 39 cents each. You have bought simkinds of fancy handles, at \$1.98, waisted, perfect fitting, extra value at in width from 64 to 70 inches, actual ilar goods at \$1.00 and felt satisfied. WORTH as high as \$3.00. 50c-On Monday 39c each. measure, all at 50 cents per yard, worth from 75c to 85c per yard—and, indeed, ferent colors, at 19c each. Wonderful, 56 all silk Umbrellas, most beautiful White Dresses for papa's or mamma's some are offered elsewhere as high as indeed, how such goods are made for goods, artistic handles, silk guaranteed darling, 1 to 3 year sizes, fine cambric, \$1.00-never worth that price, however, the money; 2 only to a customer. About 54 dozen of Sox, solid black, to wear-worth as high as \$4.00, for trimmed with embroidery, were cheap this sale \$2.30 each. Mark the emphaat 59c-now 39c each. A lot of Towels, Huck and Damask, elegant in quality, hemstitched and mains, worth 19c to 25c, at 10c per sis on worth as APPLIED to these two We will positively refuse to sell any items. of these special items to dealers-nor pair. LET US VISIT THE SECOND FLOOR knotted fringed, your choice at 19c Another lot of different shades of -IF YOU PLEASE. can any one buy any article advertised each; you have paid 35c each for poorer brown, the best combed Maco yarn, at before 10 o'clock Monday morning. We should interest you with our mus-15c. Good enough for any one. goods; six only to a customer. lin underwear offerings. spreads, a few of which are slightly im. At Ribbon Counter-BOOK WORMS-Attention-On Mon-For instance, Drawers, umbrella shape day we will give a discount of 25 per and straight, with embroidery or plain cent from all copyright works. The 3 cartons of Fancy Checked Ribbon, perfect, sold as high as \$4.00 each, for tucks, sold for 50e to 9Sc-will close Monday's sale \$1.98; 2 only to a cus- sold from 19c to 25c per yard, Monday's Astor edition 40c per volume. Box this lot Monday at 25c. price while they last-10c. containing 4 quires paper, two packages OR. MAYHAP, YOU THINK OF tomer. 6 cartons of Black Brocaded Ribbon, envelopes, "Royal Belfast linen," at 50c 27 pieces of 36 inch Percale, the best new fancies and taffetas, cheap, 35c, GOWNS-We will close a lot which sold from per box. goods, will go like snow before the sun- Monday's price 19c.

Let us advise our good friends and regular customera to be on hand promptly at 10 o'clock-We have never offered more genuine bargains and we would not have any of our patrons disappointed-Extra help engaged for this sale.

Thomas Repaired

1505-7-9 Dougla: 3t.

BATTLE OF THE FLOWERS too, with great sprays of heather and tied with a big satin bow of the same color, as the dainty flower bells. It looked just like a great basket of spoils from the moors, for the heather had been gathered by no sparing calebrated on the sparing band, and fairly covered every the heather had been gathered by no sparing band, and fairly covered every the heather had been gathered by no sparing band, and fairly covered every the heather had been gathered by no sparing band, and fairly covered every the heather had been gathered by no sparing band, and fairly covered every the heather had been gathered by no sparing band, and fairly covered every the heather had been gathered by no sparing band, and fairly covered every the heather had been gathered by no sparing band, and fairly covered every the heather had been gathered by no sparing band, and fairly covered every the heather had been gathered by no sparing band, and fairly covered every the heather had been gathered by no sparing band, and fairly covered every the heather had been gathered by no sparing band, and fairly covered every the heather had been gathered by no sparing band, and fairly covered every the heather had been gathered by no sparing band, and fairly covered every the heather had been gathered by no sparing band, and fairly covered every the heather had been gathered by no sparing band, and fairly covered every the heather had been gathered by no sparing band, and fairly covered every the heather had been gathered by no sparing band, and fairly covered every the heather had been gathered by no sparing band, and fairly covered every the heather had been gathered by no sparing band, and fairly covered every the heather had been gathered by no sparing band, and fairly covered every the heather had been gathered by no sparing band, and fairly covered every the heather had been gathered by no sparing band, and fairly covered every the heather had been gathered by no sparing band, and fairly covered every the heather had been g 0F

Guinea and

SELF-MURDER acquired burden and torture the crime of having attempted self-murder, as has been so admirably shown by the writer who signs himself "X Rays." This, of course, would be a rest for the time being to the suicide, but he would at last have to take up his life how context of his life by dashing himself into the bereafter. He cannot, here are the suicide with any context of the suicide but he would at last have to take up his life how context of here are the suicide. both body and soul, with all its tortures as however, change the responsibility of his before. He would also have added to himself soul by that act. The man who is insane the tortures of having committed the crime of may commit self-murder. In this event he trying to escape from what had come to his is not responsible, and there is no right or life from existing conditions, or which, by his own acts, he had brought upon himself. coward, who dares not face the world; who Thus we see that in the long run the surface would be thwarted of his purpose, for he would, in self-murder, find only a respite, would, in self-murder, find only a respite, same time, he does not accomplish his obof natural rewards and punishments is tru-HOWARD BURTON BARD. ject. he would at last incur greater torture because of his attempted crime RELIGIOUS.

Joyous Festival of Spring Celebrated on the baring and fairly every niche, so that no vestige of the carriage was Riviera. to be seen.

PAGEANT OF BEAUTY AND BLOSSOMS

A Moving Panorama of Variegated Fragrance Canopied by Heaven's Balmy Blue with a Background of Sea.

CANNES, Feb. 16, 1897 .- (Correspondence of The Bee.)-The garden spot of tion accorded him without the least acknowlthe Riviera! Such glorious weather! Sky and sea one expanse of blue and the little town in gala attire, for it is carnival time and today is the Battle of Flowers. We arrived from Nico just in time to leave our baggage at the hotel and make our way to the tribune, where seats had been secured for us before the procession began. And lucky we were to get them, for every train brought fresh crowds to see the pageant. Two bands, one in the grounds of the Cercle Nautique, the other at the west end of the esplanade, took turns in adding galety of sound to galety of color, and the tribunes, shaded by awnings of striped red and white and decorated with flags of every nation and equally great masses of palms, made a brilliant background for the lines of spectators in their bright summer attire. The procesfcers of one regiment appeared in a sion had already begun when we took our places, but as yet few carriages showing any great originality of decoration had passed. The peasant girls in their short skirts and queer flat hats of straw, embroidered with worsted flowers, had not driven a very thriving business with their baskets of violets and primroses, anemones and stocks all tied into little bouquets ready to be hurled as mirsiles when the fun really began. They wandered up and down calling upon the visitors in their soft southern patois to buy their sweet flowers-only 5 francs-5 francs for this whole beautiful

basket! But soon the line of carriages became denser, the designs richer and as friends on the tribune greated friends in the procession or were surprised by a sudden and unexpected volley of flowers the interest grew and the flower girls had no longer to offer their wares in vain.

A pretty sight, one first to arouse enthusiasm along the line, was a huge haywagon drawn by four white horses ridden by jockeys in white and violet. Long before we caught sight of it we knew something special was coming from the clapping and merriment and the ceaseless shower of flowers back and forth that accompanied its advance. And truly it was a very pretty sight. The great lumbering vehicle-wheels and all-was entirely covered in masses of white stocks, the horses' harness likewise, and then great ropes of violets hung in festoons all around. The three young men in the high seat in front wore their suits of white duck with front wore their suits of white under white just a sash of violet around their waists, while the wagon itself held a veritable flower garden of girls all in white—five dark-haired maidens on one side, with great bunches of deep-colored Russian violets in their white shade hats; five fair-haired damsels on the other, with the paler Neapolitan violet among the soft white folds of their headgear. All the floor of the wagon must have been filled with baskets of missiles, for never for a moment did the shower of flowers cease back and forth and many a long coll of paper rope was thrown in hope of securing the attention at least of one or other of the fair passengers.

Then came by a very graceful device. A low, two-scated carriage, had been trans-formed into a perfect fac simile of a basket of Mediterranean beather on a giant scale. Withes of bamboo or reeds had been laced back and forth across the sides, and a huge arch formed the handle, which was covered

A SCOWL AMID FLOWERS. A carriage of mimosa bore somewhat the same appearance, only the handle had been omitted, and everywhere it passed it was greeted with shouts of applause and a per-fect hail of flowers. The solitary occupant was a man of most lugubrious aspect; his hat crushed over his eyes and the sternest expression of disdain in his whole bearing from the top of his grizzled head to the point of his firmly planted toe. What could have induced him to enter the procession was the question we all longed to settle-for not a

flower did he throw. He received the ovaedgement, and seemed in truth, rather as though he were following a funeral procession, than joining in the special fete of springtime on the Riviera. Perhaps the most costly carriage there was that of a lady dressed in the richest purple velvet, who, with her two little girls in little yellow frocks sat in a regular bower of low roses and orchids-great masses of pale yel-low roses, relieved here and there by branches himself in a yellow silk spread and begins of those delicate lavender orchids-I don't know their names, only their costliness in ance before the young man just as the lat-the florists' windows. A great bunch of ter's father enters and calls him to account rises was tied, too, to the pole of the car-riage, and ribbons of lavender hue hid the harness from sight. It was rich and beaufriend from India, who is learned in theoso-phy and is a distinguished member of the tiful, and the fragrance of the roses could be perceived long after it had passed.

Many of the less costly vehicles were qually lovely. The army officers, who, judging from their ubiquity, seem to form he major part of every French town, were not to be outdone by the civilians. The ofarmy wagon built out into the semblance of a ship of flowers, while another regiment decorated their wagon with violets and minosa, and arranged their swords in two great fans one on either side, with delicate

gray gauge between and loops of violete hanging from every point. They brought laughter and jollity with them all along the line, for friend and stranger alike were treated to the shower of bouquets, and some times the missles were sent with such sure aim as to cause a momentary shock of bewilderment to the recipient of the flowers.

THERE WERE OTHERS.

One very pretty little cart that finally carried off one of the flags of honor was covered with heliotrope, another recembled maypole with its pendant wreaths, while third was drawn by two oxen led by peasant in costume. Oxen and wagon alike were wreathed in flowers. But to my mind the prettiest, daintiest turnout among them all was a little cart drawn by two tiny white donkeys, harnessed tandem fashion and covered with white flowers, every line of cart and wheels and harness hidden be neath sweet-scented white stocks and car-nations, while a huge white umbrella made of the softest net, fringed and garlanded with flowers, shaded two small boys in little white suits, who drove by delighted, yet half embarraised by the ovation they received. All the while the bands were playing, the sun and beyond us the blue of the Mediterranean and beyond us the blue of the Mediterranean and the soft plash of the waves on the shore. It really was one of the loveliest sights I have ever seen. I don't wonder that every one who can possibly spare the time and the monay descript the form of London the will be money deserts the fogs of London, the mists of Paris and the chill of Vienna to lower floor on Wednesday evening find sunshine and oure, sweet, invigorating

reezes on this delightful coast. Gladstone is here now, and the dukes 'umberland and Cambridge. The empero and empress of Austria are at Cape St. Mar tin, and the king and queen of Saxony, too Every little harbor along the coast is filled with the yachts of visitors who have come hither to escape from the cheerless skies of the northern February. For the northern for the northern for the state of the the northern February. GERTRUDE YOUNG.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruise ores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter chapped hands, childlains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures plies, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give per-fect satisfaction or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by Kuhn & Co., Omaha, Nebraska.

The story of "My Friend from India," the : "Shore Acres" and "Puddn'head Wilson new farce which will be presented to our The play has to do with the homely scenes of country life and a charming love story theater-goers by the Smyth & Rice Comedy company at the Creighton tonight, opening entire play. The several interesting characwhich is also made delightful, permeates the a two nights' engagement, is based on the ters that unravel the story aside from Lem Jucklin are two lovable girls, attempts of Erastus Underholt, a retired Millie, the latter played by Mrs. Robson; the millionaire pork packer from Kansas City, big schoolmaster, the sheriff, a comedy chan who has taken up his residence in New York. acterization of a northern telegraph opera to get his family into society. At the end tor and others.

of three years he appears to be no neared the goal than at the start, when the desired opportunity is furnished. One night while opportunity is furnished. One night while son Charles makes the ac-Keene Shaver. In the morning he is unable It is a very clever and very season. to tell where he picked up the stranger, or comedy. The plot, as shown in this ver-sion, is quite original, while the complica-tions that gather around a single lie, and the what his name is. To ascertain the latter a search is made through the man's clothes while he is asleep. Nothing is found but a skill of the liar in getting out of all entan-glements keep up a constantly amused inbook on theosophy. The barber, awakening terest. We have had the liar in various orms, but never in this cool, nervy to search for them. He makes his appear erate way. Billings is never beaten; he has the closest shaves, and yet he comes out on the top always, and not by any strained for his youthful wildness. As a way out of his embarrassment the young man introeffort of lying either. It is, consequently exceptionally interesting to watch "Too Much duces the stranger to his father as an old Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Russ Whytal will appear at

'Yellow Robe." The old gentleman imme the Creighton Tuesday and Wednesday, March 28 and 24, in Mr. Whytal's successdiately selzes upon the idea that by judiclous advertising in the society columns of ful drama, "For Fair Virginia," which was the papers that a genuine theosophist from India is a guest at his house he will doubtater, New York, and has been presented over less be able to land his family among the 300 times. As its title suggests, it is a story of the south during the eventful period of "400" in New York society. A series of amus-ing complications and hilarious situations ensue, which make up the fun of the play.

To those who have in mind but little of the career of Mr. James O'Nell] save that which relates to his appearance in his wonderful and none of the sensational scenes and ef-success of "Monte Cristo," and his elaborate fects usual to a war drama are introduced. success of "Monte Cristo," and his elaborate ifects usual to a war drama are introduced, productions of "The Dead Heart" and "Fon-tenelle," this actor's selection of "Virginius" Woodard, a veteran actor of undoubted abil-as a departure from the romantic drama is not self-evidently wise nor manifestly con-seasons with the old Madison Square The-

sistent. Mr. O'Neill was for a time the Icilius to the "Virginius" of Edwin Forrest, under the Frohman standard, makes his resome respects the greatest impersonator turn a welcome one. Mr. Woodard is the the character. This association is not father of W. J. Woodard, the popular and of the character. This association is not apparent, however, in Mr. O'Neill's interpreation of the character, since he has subdued | Frank Doane, Mable Bert, George Farren and passions to the requirements of current ites. Mr. O'Neill has made some changes tastes. from the traditional business employed

the drama. In the forum scene, for example, ho has no gruesome butcher's stall, with its ready knife, but kills Virginia with the sword of Calus Claudius, who stands guard at the throne of Applus. In the last act the scenes are transposed, being placed in an inverse order, and ending with the forum, scene, whence Virginius has dragged Applus from the prison and strangled him. The pub-lic may renew its acquaintance with Mr. O'Nedli in this role by some to Boyd's theater

oday will probably enjoy these two tuneful operas.

A new bill headed by Adgle and her trained O'Neill in this role by going to Boyd's theater on Wednesday evening, when "Virginius" will be played, while the phoenix-like "Monte tions is announced for the coming week at Creighton Music hall, opening tomorrow The list includes a number of well Cristo" will follow on the second night. Mr. O'Neill's performance of Dumas' hero is as night. known vaudeville people familiar to all theater-goors as Joe Jeffer-son's "Rip Van Winkle." Mr. O'Neill's com-

nee will be given.

Everybody-man, woman and child-knows the stage version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Book and play retain a most unaccountable pany is said to be excellent, and both plays will be mounted in a magnificent manner A handsome souvenir is promised to each popularity a generation after slavery ceased to exist, and actors born since the signing of the emancipation proclamation are still depicting the woes of Mrs. Stowe's charwoman holding a coupon for a seat on the

The last two performances of the Andrews

Opera company will be given at Hoyd's today, "Pinafore" will be sung at the mati-nee this afternoon and "Martha" this even-

ng. The work of the company has been ordially approved and those who attend

The latest romance of Opie Read, "The actor on the stage. It is only necessary to innounce that the old favorite will be once Jucklins," has been adapted to stage pur-poses by Daniel L. Hart for Stuart Robson nore produced in Omaha to excite a proper togree of interest. The Cook Twin Sisters company will present "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and will receive its first production In this city at the Creighton Friday and Saturday March 26 and 27. It is said Mr. Robson has t Boyd's for two nights and a matinee next Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27.

farmer, whose sole failing is cock fighting, and who believes in the Book "from kiver to kiver," but consoles himself for every dis-At the Nebraska Music hall this week may be seen and heard Dyer and Howard in songs and dances, Dillon and Garland in turbance and frequently for none at all with Irish sketches, May Cameron, Joe Osborne Mae Dayton, Leo La Reno, Effle Norris and bouts between his chickens, Bob and Sam. The part is said to offer Mr. Robson exgalaxy of twenty-two vaudeville performers ceptional opportunity to display that quaint and original humor that has won him dis-tinction in "The Henrietta" as Bertle the Lamb. The play, like the book, is a true picture of nature; it is on the order of mong whom are Emma Weston, Lottle ordilio, James Ambrose and Myrtle Thorne The entertainment will open with a first introducing a May pole dance by the

Ingersollian Theories Concerning Suicide Briefly Reviewed.

ESCAPE FROM RESPONSIBILITY IMPOSSIBLE

The Theories of Annihilation, Long Sleep and Instantaneous Admission Into the Hereafter_The Right of Suicide Denied.

body are concerned.

CONDITION OF THE SOUL.

Therefore, the soil that is burdened by

Suicide, in this case, would, therefore

theory o

In the Sunday edition of The Bee of March 14 there was an interesting article on "Ingersoll and Suicides," signed by "X Rays." was deeply interested in this article; and while I realized that the power of the funny X rays had been turned upon the subject of 'Ingersoll and Suicides," I, nevertheless, felt there were some things in regard to the subject which were not revealed. There are reasons other than these expressed by X Rays why suicide, be ft the work of the coward or the insane, is perfectly futile. Let me say at once that while I believe Ingersoll has a mission to perform in this world, and is accomplishing his mission, still I do not believe all that his system of

philosophy teaches. And especially do I repudiate his doctrine of the right to commit made by assuming certain things to be true suicide. Why I repudiate this doctrine will be seen later.

I ask first of all, why does man commit riginally produced at the Fifth Avenue thesuicide? What is his object in thus trying to sively confined to the body are concerned end life?

Obviously, it is to try to get rid of the rebellion. The war element, though something; to get away from something. not predominant, forms an important factor in the development of the story, and, al-Man commits suicide either to rid himself of though all the scenes are laid in Virginia. some bodily torture, either real or imagined, the sentiment of the play is not sectional or to rid himself of some soul torture, either real or imagined, or else to escape some real or imagined calamity. He knows, or thinks -it may be but the thought of an insane man-that he has some bodily disease or tor ures or calamity from which he can only scape by death. He therefore commits suicide. Or, his life is evil and his soul is He therefore commits degraded. He is tortured by remorse and despondency. He sees continually the clouds and not the sunshine of life. His mind has efficient press agent of the Creighton theater. come weakened. He is in torture. To scape this torture he commits suicide others are in the cast, A Wednesday mati-

THE THEORY OF ANNIHILATION.

misshapen, distorted, on earth? Then i enters the hereafter a bad, corrupt soul; foul Allowing that the object in view, in the case of suicide, is to get away from some-thing, either real or imagined, bodily or loathsome, misshapen and distorted. Was a pure, Christ-like, virtuous soul on earth Then it enters the hereafter a pure, virtu thing, either real of imagned, body of spiritual, or perhaps both. I ask, Will suicide accomplish this object? Whether or not it will accomplish its object entirely will de-pend on what one will find in the hereafter. It does not change the condition of the soul. It does not make the corrupt soul pure, nor does it make the soul of the saint any nearer its perfection. There is but one theory wherein the suicide finds any assurance that his attempt will meet with success. That is in the theory of annihilation. If it be true that death ends

all; if at death the body returns to the earth the tortures arising from a corrupt lift, full and the soul becomes dead, and neither shall of sin on earth, does not escape those tor ever arise or come to life again then, the man who commits suicide surely makes a tures simply by passing into the hereafter. The only escape there can possibly be, in the event of death, is the escape from omplete escape, and therefore accomplishes This is the only theory wherein his object. bodily torture. One cannot thus cacape soul the suicide finds the assurance that this act all bedily or spiritual torture or calamity. But this theory is one that is held by but a few people and is far from being the ac-cepted theory in regard to the hereafter. fail of its purpose so far as the soul is con cerned. And, in the event of freedom from

bodily torture, there would still remain the torture of the consciousness of this act There is another theory which has been very popular and is still held to some extent, which assumes that at death both body and against the Creator. In truth, therefore so far as the object of the suicide is conwhich assumes that at death both body and soul enter into a "long sleep," which shall last until the "last day," when the soul shall be awakened by the "trumpet blast," and shall arise with its body, "to come before the great tribunal of the Lord, for judgment." If this theory were to be proven true—and as I remember, I am dealing with these the-ories simply in their relation to the subject of suicides, I do not stop to consider the truth of them, it being sufficient for my cerned, the act of self-murder does not ac complish the desired end. To recapitulate: It may be said that i the theory of annihilation the suicide would accomplish his object. In the theory of the "long sleep" and "trumpet blast" with the "judgment seat," he would gain a respite, but at last would be forced to take

up his burdens again. And in the last theory he would escape bodily torture, but truth of them, it being sufficient for my purpose to say they have some adherents would not escape soul torture. But all lines of reason teach that no ma in the present day-if this theory were to be in the present day—if this theory were to be but and inter to commit each murder. His the suicide only a brief respite from his the right to commit self-murder. His to but to bas the right to commit self-murder. His to but to bas the right to commit self-murder. His has the suicide only a brief respite from his the suicide only a brief respite from his the right to commit self-murder. His to commit self-murder. His to purposeless. Every human soul has its place in the world, its mission to perform, and is a part of the whole. If the part be wanting, there is no complete

FUTILITY OF SUICIDE. There is another theory which is held by Rev. Dr. John D. Kinzer, president of the many pastors today and which I believe is Maryland Methodist Protestant church, has nearer the truth in regard to man's condi-under consideration a call to the presidencey of the Westminster Theological seminary of tion in the hereafter than the foregoing the ories. This theory proves, I believe, more conclusively the futility of the doctrine that Maryland.

Archhishon John J. Kain of St. Louis gava suicide will bring to man an entire escape he will enforce in his archdlocese the from his tortures. Catholic law prohibiting marriages between This theory assumes three things: First, Catholics and Protestants,

that there is a hereafter; second, that at death the soul enters at once into this here-Bishop G. Mort Williams (Episcopal) of Marjustie, Mich., meets the opposition to the after; third, that the body returns to the Marquette statue in Washington by announc earth from which it came. I have, haps, erred in crediting this theory I have, per ng, through the Churchman, that he would with like to have a replica of the statue for his three assumptions, for one is a fact body does return to the earth. In Th ee city of Marquette. In this 1

Williss Warren, whose death in Georgia use the word assume advisedly. 1 recogniz s announced, was regarded as the most inthat in regard to the hereafter very little is known, and all theories regarding it are fluential negro preacher in the south. He was pastor of three churches, with an aggregate membership of 10,000. When a negro was inmore or less speculative. Therefore, the as-sertions regarding the hereafter must be clined to be obstreperous, Warren was often sent for, and he occasionally gave the of-In this fact-that the body does return fender a severe thrashing after a prayer for the earth and its elements mix with the his soul. other elements of the earth-we readily see

The general synod of the Evangelical Luthat so far as the tortures which are exclu theran church is to hold its thirty-eighth biennial convention in the First English church at Mansfield, O., of which Rev. H. death would bring a complete release from them to the man who commits self-murder L. Wiles, D.D., is the pastor, beginning June 9, and will continue in session for about In this event, the man who commits suicide to escape bodily torture would accomplish his object so far as the mere organisms of the ne week. This synod, which is the oldest a the United States, having been organized In this theory it is held that the soul, i

in 1820 has a membership of 1,163 clergythe event of death, passes at once into the hereafter. And it is also held that so far men, 1,547 congregations and 190,319 members. as the soul is concerned no change comm

Southern hospitality will be extended by to it in the passing into the hereafter. Of course, there is a change in the soul's enhe citizens of Mobile on the occasion of the international convention of all Young vironment. It has become released from the Men's Christian associations in North America, to be held in that city April 21 to earthly body. It has entered a new environ-ment. It has escaped the sufferings that Among the leading speakers will be were a part of it when the soul was con nected with the earthly body-those suffer Rt. Rev. Davis Sessume, Episcopal bishop of Jouisiana, and Chancellor J. T. Kirkland of Vanderbilt university, Nashvilla, Rev. C. I. Scofield, D.D., of East Northfield, Mass., Mr. ings native to the body. But the real, es sential condition of the soul has not changed Was it a had, corrupt soul, foul, loathsome pastor, will conduct the bible studies. The African Methodists of Illinois, are to



Pimples, blotches, blackheads, red. rough oily, mothy skin, itching, sealy scalp, dry, thin, and falling hair, and b. by blemishes prevented by CUTICURA BOAF, the most effective skin parifying and boautifying scap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest for toilet, bath, and nursery.

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EVERY HUMOR From Pimples to Scrofula cured

RHEUMA Sciatica, weak backs, pain-Sciatica, weak backs, pain sore lungs, relieved quick as an electric flash by Collins' Voltaic Electric Plasters.