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The Editor has been away so much for the past week, that he has not been able to prepare the next installment of the election law. It will be continued in next week's issue.

The talk of the Democratic press vious to this if it be wrong. Why about making the pension list "a we were then like those who ask roll of honor" will probably amount such questions are now, we didn't know any better. to nothing more serious than an attempt to make it a roll of Demo- Why don't the partisan sheets cratic voters. The taxpavers need come out like men and tell the peonot grow extravagant expecting any ple whom (the politicians and edisaving along this line. men? They commend only those

The Atlanta Constitution, after who have no convictions of their own and who are the willing tools of its labor of electing Cleveland is politicians and will steal votes or do over, has again set up its post-elec- any thing else for the Democrarie tion howl for free coinage, more party. money, and less taxes. The Consti-We heard a man say the other tution is making itself famous by day that he would die for his party. writing very sensible articles and We would guess such a man as this

voting very silly ballots.

It is ramored around that "offensive partisanship" may be a valid excuse with the new administration for removing Republican officials. If the administration admires consistency it will not appoint an "of- at the behest of Grover Cleveland fensive partisan" to displace an or Wall street, they say it won't do. "offensive partisan." It is barely possible that the man who hollered the loudest may miss the office.

Third party people. We can tell The Legislature failed when it him what has gotten into them. A tried to cripple the Alliance by at- knowledge of what the legislature tempting to stop lecturing. The did, a knowledge of what both Dembrethren all over the State see the ocratic and Republican Congresses has never shown a white feather or mean and partisan purpose, so they are offering to pay the expenses of ministration expects to do has gotlecturers. If the Legislature had ten into them. That is what has himself master of the situation, rehad the power it would probably gotten into these Third party folks. gardless of who was his antagonist. * * * passed a law prohibiting Alliance



A MEETING OF THE CABINET.

THE PRESIDENT'S AIDS. attorney general.

his cabinet. The men who are con- ments on all important questions, may think of his acts. The presi- influence on European society and upon sulting with the president, and who and every president since has follow- dent alone has the power to appoint the world's life has been great. The stawould be willing to do but very lit- will carry out his plans in their re- ed his example. The term cabinet and to compel resignations. Abroad bility of every government of Europe

ecretary of state.

ecretary of war. ceretary of the navy.

We heard a Democrat remark the of the interior. other day that he didn't know what in the ---- had gotten into these

post master general.

They meet at stated intervals and who is virtually premier, or any oth- the barometer that has indicated the apwhenever the president summons er member of the cabinet may resign proach of political, social and economic them to the White House, Washing- without causing a ripple of excite storms. France has done a service to the The accompanying picture shows ton originated the custom of consult- ment, and each member holds his world as an experimenter, as a pioneer, meeting of President Cleveland and ing the heads of the various depart- office regardless of what congress in a thousand wild theories. The reflex

ment before taking a portfolio.

know that a Democratic Congress, next revolution.

THE PERIL OF FRANCE

REV. THOMAS DIXON TAKES A BOOK FOR A TEXT.

ance Presents to the World the Sail Sptacle of Intellectual Activity With Not. Decay-An Explosion Is Imminent-Th Air Needs Furifying.

NEW YORS, April 2.-Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., devoted the sermon today to the discussion of the subject of modern cosmopolitan society as set forth in the French novel "Cosmopolis." He chose for the text:

Sin, when it is full grown, bringeth forth death. -James i, 15. The book "Cosmopolis" is undoubtedly the latest masterpiece of French fiction. There is no doubt about its being a French book. It is very Frenchy. This brings us face to face with the fact that France today is flooding the world w.in

is doing this through the drama and through the press. It is peculiarly significant because of the role which France plays in the history of civilization.

The French character is unique for its universality, and French civilization seems to be the atmosphere for an international propagation of ideas. France has been the storm center of Europe

tle for so trivial a thing as his prin- spective departments, are the follow- was first used in England to describe the cabinet is considered responsible has been affected for a hundred years by the body of men who particularly en- for measures proposed, but here the the theories of French madmen. And Walter Q. Gresham of Indiana, joyed the sovereign's confidence, and president is the only one held account- some of them have been mad to good

> atical. If French literature is an index France, if her literature be a true reflex of life, is as certainly doomed to death as that the universe is governed by law, not the Democracy of North Carolina chance. "Sin, when it is full grown, for the Farmers' Alliance-"if I for- bringeth forth death." The present soget thee, Oh, Jerusalem!"-turned cial regime of France cannot last. There suddenly into fool-hardy and pusilla- must be a new France, and the world is nimous hate. To our amazement we waiting in breathless expectancy for the

caustic speech. He never entered this amazement his face circle of society, in which the small beer mirror of the water of this personal gossip is the staple, ror from the sight of without expressing his supreme disgust. had grown to be an "I wonder how the Blanks are able to Lifting himself from keep a carriage?" a lady once said to him turned to look at) in his own house. He at once turned to also lifted his visor a servant and said, "Go to Blank square the mail the grinning with Mrs. Proctor's and my compli- He had been fights ments and ask how the family contrive lives in such a world end themselves, as Te to pay for their carriage."

In this muck heap of degeneracy in- Third-That pho volved in this book the vencer is removed is a capital crime, and from our so called aristocracy. We see titution is the untar things as they are, and it is a sickening senne, as a character revelation. Men before us roll in wealth, of your modern 1 and we are shown how they stole it. Men The direct result of dressed in the latest costume of polite He had obtained the society live one life before the world, for its own sake another life of adventure and of crime rature. The flower beneath the surface. Falsehood and chi- have the right to pla cancry is the atmosphere they daily the mystery of its w breathe. The destruction of home and pluck a flower and the home life is a foregone conclusion. And about to gloat over the vet incident ally we learn the fact, true | -this is to violate to to life, b anglat out in the book, that a nature. Dorsenne k does it not. if a man lily may blossom in a dung heap.

the light, he may be In other words, we have recorded before us in these characters the fact that be blind, we cannot he humanity is in itself intrinsically divine. But if a turn know the The daughter of the highway robber of face of knowledge and the Stock Exchange-Justus Hafner-is right drift and triff. as pure as a saint. The daughter of this pardon.

A young man was r foul adventuress is the incarnation of on in Georgia lately honesty and purity. It is true to life. lice are looking how From the vilest of the vile, again and to Atlanta from Char again, we behold the miracle of purity all his money, sank and honesty emerging in its highest and noblest developments. The truth is, man erty, fell into evil ways of h is made in the image of God. You may arrested as a transstockade. When history deface and mar and degrade the image in one life; it will rise triumphant to- to avoid Atlanta in the future ward the sun in the next. You may dered away, looking the burn the image to ashes in the fires of ignoble passions, and phoenixlike the child will rise in the image of the eternal God

A SPARK OF THE DIVINE.

ever you find it, this divine characteris- | leased and sent home. tic is of its inherent nature. A poor little African boy was sold into slavery The son had run away from years ago. He was carried to the coast, the family were ready to g and after varied experiences with masters found himself at work in a store at | left he had become heir to a | Lagos. He was thence shipped with erty worth over \$500,000, h other slaves to America. The vessel was captured by an English cruiser and carried its human cargo to Sierra Leone, may not be responsible if m where they were freed. The boy re- edness and rags he wanders over ceived an education in a mission school. of the earth heir to a fortune a was taught the trade of a carpenter. not know it. But the man He was baptized in 1825, visited England at the age of 18 and returned as a made to him and he preferred student and afterward became a teacher | wander in rags and poverty and in the Fourah Bay college. In 1841 he returned to England, after a period of study was ordained by the bishop of of France. France knows me London and returned to the coast as a generation in the realm di missionary. He was consecrated the bas done nothing. Dorsenne a first bishop of the Niger in Canterbury | carnation of the modern Frend cathedral. The University of Oxford Its present attitude toward

taining an account of he arrest the hands of his father in Se lina. He immediately wrote a was gone; he was informed of and welcome him back. not know of it. The father is police to find him and tell him mad if the revelation of his weil

FRANCE LIABLE TO AN EXPLOS Such is the present status of

it and brought it ashore to place.

master's fect. The man tried in

command the dog to drop the terr

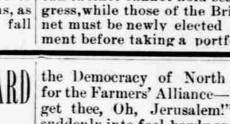
tect. The dog showed the exclusion

his training by clinging to it and :

approaching the shore. The fish

took to his beels. The dog follow

more rapidly than he could



elected largely by its emphatic char-

sors.

The New Cabinet and Cabinets In Other Countries.

John G. Carlisle of Kentucky, secetary of the treasury.

ecretary of agriculture.

have done, a knowledge of what a pale face in any of the many bat-Cleveland and the Democratic 'ad- tles fought in the interest of the

J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska, Richard Olney of Massachusetts, of the existing government,

down-trodden and oppressed people, but in every contest he has showed AND WHAT WE WITNESS HERE

We notice that Rev. Dr. Kings- well they may, for he can show, as

NORTH CAROLINA AND AT THE NATIONAL CAPITOL.

How his enemies do dread him, and

who were considered to be his advi- able, and his cabinet officers are purpose.

country. If the French or English rejects if it does not. Hillary A. Herbert of Alabama, premier resigns, the cabinet is bro- A cabinet crisis abroad shakes a na- of French life, and it cannot be doubted, ken, and a new one must be formed. tion, but the entire cabinet may re- Matthew Arnold is right when he says Hoke Smith of Georgia, secretary Such an event, too, shows that the sign here. if it so desires, and no up- that the scepter of empire is passing from premier and his cabinet are not heaval will occur except in the news- the France of today. No nation can backed by the favor of the country papers. The members of the Ameri- worship impurity and revel in lust and

as expressed through the chamber of can cabinet cannot hold seats in con- not pay the penalty of a degenerate man-Wilson S. Bissell of New York, deputies or the house of commons, as gress, while those of the British cabi- hood and of corruption in the governing the case may be, and means the fall net must be newly elected to parli- powers of civilization. The present

filth. And this is a most important fact. It is a most significant fact. France

In America the secretary of state, through the past century. It has been

merely lieutenants who execute his France is now leading the way for a There is a great deal of difference commands, and whose counsel he great social upheaval. The future of Daniel S. Lamont of New York, between cabinets abroad and in this receives if it meets his approval or French society is exceedingly problem-

FRENCH SOCIETY DISSECTED. The book "Cosmopolis" is a merciless

spair in his rags and mistry after his departure tim Take your scrap of humanity where- on authorities, asking to have

papers from circulating through the bury, L. L. D. of the Wilmington few men can, how political demamails.

Prof. Plummer claims that there said not long since that the Samp- the people and in the interest of monopolias and trusts. son Democrat is the best paper that are trees at the foot of Mt. Tocoma was ever published in Sampson counwhich are 650 feet high. It is ty. Read the Democrat and you will thought that Mr. Cleveland will very readily see why the "Great I introduced Bro. Butler to the anx-

crat is copied from the Messenger. trees to escape the hungry horde who are now beseiging him for

office. Ten million "Original Cleve- rounds of some little sheets that hours. He showed in a clear, forceland men" have already applied and the cars to Washington are still the spectrum since by the cars to Washington are still the spectrum since by the cars to Washington are still the cars the dissecting room and un-

Last fall we labored under the deal more for his brass than for his delusion (produced by the Democrat- brains. He assumes the right to ring which time we feasted on the ic press) that all the office-seekers tell the farmers how they should many good things the friends and manage and the reason they are not Alliance sisters had prepared. And had gone into the People's party. prosperous, is that they don't man- let it suffice for me to say that the After sparing several hundred age well and dou't work enough. dinner was all that the most delicate of the foreign representatives. Read-After sparing several hundred age well and don't work enough. thousand of these office-seekers the Democratic party still has enough life and that he never superintended life and the never superin on hand to materially block the business of the new administration. pretty adviser? Don't you think dress us again in the afternoon What a hive of office-seekers the old that a man should be a success in Like a hero and a true friend to the party must have been !

devils in life pronounced saints after death. It would not surprise us to after all.

NOTICE!

and Pic-Nics. The work in my ofbuy it? fice is so heavy that it is no little sacrifice to the paper and my business tell the perple that the legisla- published. to leave. But where expenses [are ture of 1893 spent \$311,818,91 more guaranteed I will make appointments of their money than did the legislator Dr. Thompson.the State Lecturer. of 1891? Why don,t they tell section should notify me.

M. BUTLER, Pres't N. C. F. S. A. THE CREED OF MODERN DEMOCRACY. of the dear people's money to col-If the following Democratic creed lect \$7,500 from the Seaboard and

are office-seekers and demagogues.

The Democratic party is absolutely right. Therefore any means employed to keep it in power are necessarily righteous.

If the Democratic party blunders down. Is he dead or is he off duck

and Weldon Railroad Messenger gogues have been working against

But the hour having arrived for the speaking to commence, Bro. Hun-

soon take refuge up one of these Am" said so. Most of the Demo- jous crowd as the orator of the day. Brother Butler then arose and addressed the crowd and the most of Do you see any thing going the them almost spell bound for about 2

> a young chap that is noted a great afford not to organize. ry in self defense, and they cannot

life and that he never superintended Bro. Butler's address in the morning per day at the Arlington, and the a farm a day in his life. Isn't he a that they insisted that he must adhis own calling before thinks him- people, he consented to do so. Again

self competent to advise men of other | we had a perfect feast that was en-The Kansas Free Press says: "A callings? Farmers have had enough joyed, not only by the Alliance breth-The Kansas Free Press says: "A callings? Farmers have had enough advice from city dudes and profes-deal of space to show that its party with the same old taffs that the farme." Joyed, not only by the Alliance breth-to the Farmer's Alliance. It is true that there are always a few in alis growing better, and adds it ought with the same old tany that the rather people stomachs will hold far more than democracy, never dreamed of a day with the same old taffy that the farm-most every public gathering whose unshod feet to establish a simple to be getting better it is dying." Its in the world. We would guess that their heads, and it may be possible when "the contempt of our people for quite fashionable "now a days" to since he has found out how little that there were a few of that class at economy and frugality in their peris not an unusual thing to hear over them, that he does think that with very few exceptions indeed, the sonal affairs deplorably saps the they are a very independent people, crowd was perfectly delighted, and strength and sturdiness of our ma-

As a conspicous example of some hear it said of the defunct Republi- that never existed, we would respect- ler made the best speech they ever said: can party that it was not so bad fully call your attention to the wis- heard." No doubt this was the verdom of certain editors. dist of about all present.

Why don't the Democrats Sampson or the occasion justice, I will close Every week we receive invitations county ce ebrate their victor ? Did by saying we look for an abundant to address Alliance meetings, Unions it take all of their spare money to harvest from the good seed sown by Bro. Butler at Reeds X Roads. May he long live to battle for tho people's Why don't the Democratic papers CASIAN, one of the best papers now

NEWS AND COMMENT.

He is now in the western part of the bear deluded people that the LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 6.-State on a lecturing tour and the Democratic party of North Carolina, The Senate passed the bill yesterday Lodges desiring his services in that rather than bother the Attorney conferring on the women of Arkan-General of the State, who is paid by sas the right of suffrage and making than from Solon to Pisistratus. the State to attend to all such busi- them eligible to membership on ness as this, gave two lawyers \$5,000 school boards.

And this in Democratic Arkansas! What will those campaign orators, Roanoke Railroad Company? Why is not correct we will cheerfully re- do they remain as dumb as oysters why who grew so red in the face last fall on such questions as these? Oh, we whenever they thought of woman All men who oppose Democracy forgot, they are trying to keep these suffrage, say to this? Can it be that t party folks from fooling the peo- the Democrats of Arkansas are so I may be set as a beacon on a hill begins at home. The time to make tells these is a demagogue. their State to the polls and place them

Where, O where is Mr. Cleveland? on a level with the dirty cross roads The price of cotton continues to go politician ?

PHASE OF THE SITUATION.

CONGRESSIONAL SALARIES CREASED.

Professed Love for the Farmers Developer Into Fool-Hardy and Pusillanimous a living thing. Only last year we Zola and the school of so called realists Hate--The Sage of Duplin Roads and His saw the Sage of Duplin Roads, fresh in France reveal disease and vice and Inconsistency--The Reed Congress Out- fron poverty and his constituents, nakedness because of their morbid in-

founders of the republic. but dazes the strict constructionist in our own land and rouses the quiescent fancy

royal grandeur of the inaugural ceremonies, you could hardly believe you were on this side the Atlantic. and if not roused from your reverie you would have sworn you were not

I heard that some belonging to the tional character." But the times are two old political parties said, after changed, and we may not have anthe speaking closed, that "Bro. But- other Washington of whom it can be

"Fortune, who so oft, so blindly These things being so by nature, Well, as I cannot do Bro. Butler The brightest halo round the weakest

heads. Found thee undazzled, tranquil before,

Proud to be useful, scorning to more:

Less prompt at glory's than at duty's GEO. E. HUNT. Renown the meed, self-applause the

aim. All thou hast been reflects less fame

on thee. For less than all thou hast foreborn to be!"

We see a transition no less marked faithfully insist for the common he "gave it all to the poor." Perliberty of the subject to be preserved haps Mr. Grady may so excuse himwicked as to drag the fair women of for all men clse to wonder at!" and hav is when the sun shines. "Make the slightest whisper is borne with per-

acterization of Reed's billion dollar analysis of modern cosmopolitan society. STATE LECTURER THOMPSON ON ONE Congress, rose above that high-water The groundwork of the book is the idea mark of extravagance with the ut- of permanence in race. This is simply most equanimity. We have seen the basis on which the characters are Democrats, lately mad with the joy of their victory, turned suddenly built. The motive of the book is some-thing entirely beyond the mere foundasick, as one who had swallowed flies, the world boldly into the dissecting tion work. In this book the author takes and confessing the People's party room. But he cuts with a new purpose.

introducing into Congress a bill to terest. They revel in filth because they reduce all federal salaries; and now love it, and the result of their books is to magnificent splendor. The chief of the session to allow each mem- covers the naked body, but with knife in magistrate of the nation no longer ber as much as \$100 a month for clerk hand he lays bare nerve and artery and We then had an intermission, du affects the sturdy plainness of the hire-a virtual increase of his sal- diseased members. His analysis is thorary. Abrupt the transition, as Pat- ough and searching, and his purpose is rick remarked on reaching the more than the mere display of diseased ground. Consistency is a jewel, isn't anatomy

it? But don't look for "a jewel in a certainly is not inspiring. It excites in the soul of honesty and purity infinite

Every animal, it is said, is the loathing and disgust. It may be an open physiological equation of its environ- question in some minds as to whether ments. The length of hair, tail and this invasion of the dissecting room can nose of the common piney-woods ra- result in any good. For my part, I feel zorback will be wonderfully transif these things are facts it is time that formed if, in his daily walk and society knew the facts. It is time that conversation, corn and good pastures affects it if we are ever to effect a cure. are substituted for the succulence And, after all, true morality may owe a of pine roots and gallberries. It is greater debt to France today than we a poor horse that will not show his have hitherto been inclined to acknowlkeeping. The same is true of man. edge. I certainly would not ask the im-There may be a man in the moon, mature youth to read such a book, and but he is not like us because his sur- yet the newsstands are flooded with roundings are different. A beggar I speak are not children. With this species of literature you come in conback is another,-this last, it is said, tact. The book under consideration is will ride to the devil. Pestilence more than an average specimen of such and carnage put men on terms of literature. In one sense it marks the familiarity with brutality and death. turning point in this class of French pro-It matters not how refined a man's ductions. Its purpose is higher and sensibilities, they may become bluntnobler than anything we have yet seen ed by constant contact with evil. from the modern school of French writ-

What are some of the lessons which who shall blame Mr. Grady,-or Mr. this book presents to the thoughtful mind? Bunn and Williams (who expects to First-That modern cosmopolitan sounseat Mr. Settle) - for demonstrat- ciety is rotten to the core. The atmosing, chameleon-like the hue of Washphere of this book leaves nothing to the ington City Democracy? Then, too, imagination on this score. You feel inpledged to economize, as Democrats as you proceed. Theft, intrigue, adulstinctively the desire to hold your nose should, but failing because, as our tery, bloodshed, are the elements of which legislature also took occasion to the atmosphere are composed. And yet, prove, economy is undemocratic, it mough this be true, the question is, Is is possible he felt bound to do some- the book to the life-does such a society thing for the benefit of at least one exist? I do not think that any man will of his constituents and to let him seriously dispute for one moment that it see with his own eyes how impossiis an accurate photograph of the society ble it is to do something for all. he seeks to portray. If it be a true picture, though it is a terrible one, it is The Dutch miller, in a fit of iusani- worth your study. Facts are remorse-But there have been sharp transi- ty, consigned to perdition all the less things, hideous, grim and horrible tions in all ages, and this is not the like craftsmen of his acquaintance though they may be. If they are facts, only instance that butts against the because they some times took too we must face them. For my own part, unsuspecting of to-day. Sir Thos. much toll. He cleared himself of I do not believe that such a book tells Wentworth said. "If I do not the same crime on the ground that the half that might be told of this society. If its real life and real secrets were unfolded, the common world could not endure the revelation.

THE WHISPERED CONFESSION. There is a cathedral in Sicily where

about the same time conferred on him | anomaly-it is a crime. the degree of doctor of divinity. He the truth. They play with died in Lagos in December, 1891, a ven- sives of the moral world. It is erable man of God, scholarly, respected ous pastime. It is a crimina by the world. A man in the southwestern m

In his journal he describes a meeting land had a dog which he has with his savage mother years after he trained to bring him whatever received his education. He accidentally in the water. Early one has met her in the market place after a sepwent to the pond near his par aration of 25 years. He says: "When bg a dynamite bomb, with whith she saw me, she trembled; she could not .ended to make a haul of tra believe her eyes. We grasped each pond. He lighted the fuse a other, looking at each other with silence the bomb in the water. He and astonishment. Big tears ran down to notice or forgotten that the her emaciated checks. She trembled as followed him she held me by the hand, and called me by In an instant the faithful bro the familiar names by which I well reit to the water, swam to the ber

member I used to be called by my grandmother, who has since died in slavery, We could not say much, but sat still and cast now and then an affectionate look at each other-a look which violence and oppression had long checked, an affection which had been nearly extinguished by the long space of 25 years." From a poor, ignorant, savage woman

bomb in his mouth, the fuse luni sprang the bishop of the Niger. From was a wild race for life to them an evil wretch of an adventuress comes far away. The dog gained @ the child with pure mind, with unsullied stant. The man was in despart heart, with the noblest aspirations. It bomb should explode, he would is the miracle of humanity. It is the to pieces. He reached the w God in us that flashes out in spite of all scrambled over just in time, f its miserable surroundings. And yet instant the Cog came to the for upon this society the judgment of right- wall the bomb exploded with eousness must be pronounced in unqual- force. The dog was blown to ified condemnation, and such is the The man escaped with his life. judgment of the common people, the dangerous thing, it is a crimina cople who believe in common honesty, to handle infinite mental power in honor, in purity, in womanhood, in triffing in the moral world. The manhood. And as sure as there is a can only be the destruction of the God in the heavens, as sure as truth is a and, if not, surely the destruct reality, its day of wrath must come.

those who are around him. Second-That purity and honesty must Fourth-That such a society : prefer death to life in such a world, and unless born again. And that (this proposition the author has very clearity, with all the narrowness of in ly incarnated in his characters. There ic adherents, looms up in solem are only four characters in the book that and grandeur when compared are worthy to live. One of them seeks caricature of humanity. Three refuge in a monastery, the other flees in | figure of this book is the old paper terror from the scene, another enters a ave Montfanon. He is narrow convent, and the heroine commits suicide. | bigoted, he would persecute, ba It is inevitable that this should be the manly man; he is worthy to in result. Honesty must prefer death to has reverence; with all his seven life in such a world. Fanny Hafner, To him life has a deeper meaning when she realizes the facts of such a so- the passing puppet show. Then siety, could not live in it. She buried within his bosom, with all his int herself in a convent. A light headed encies of character, a new life eritic in referring to this book has said that the catastrophe at the end was illogical-that Alba Steno should never sin and all its darkness. The one have committed suicide.

The man who wrote the criticism was evidently of this world and was incapable of understanding a real moral motive. It was inevitable from the very book. No man who thinks can " first, that if the girl were true and pure analysis of a godless modern sod she had but to see this society as it is not say when he has finished and die. Such a life is the life of a salvation is in a new life in Chris brute. Humanity is divine. Humanity The French author has taught is intrinsically divine, and conscious of by the necessary implicationd its origin and given the alternative be- ure and the dramatic introduction tween the return to the brute and the supreme representative of Curs silence and uncertainty of death the in the world. soul prefers to dispense with the body and meet the u. nown world. Such a the modern world feels like class life is a life in which the gospel of dirt, hand of an honest friend-feels the philosophy of terms, dominates. It ing closer to the old fushioned is the gospel of good clothes, good houses, taught by Christian fathers and

good food well cooked. In such a world all mothers in old fashioned ways, end all men who have sense enough see that all their narrowness and all the the end must be a tragedy. MATERIALISM LEADS TO MADNESS. Such men live as if this world with its stream does gather strength in

deems the world and makes it wa ing in, with all its sorrows, will ing impression of this book is bounded admiration which even must carry away for this old fig is undoubtedly one of the motive

The man who reads this chr

row views, for there is strength otry, there is power in narrowne

