## RELIGIOUS DEPARTMENT.

By Rey. J. C. Troy. DEATH AND THE RESURREC-TION.—"Death Abolished" was an-nounced in the paper as the subject of the preacher's sermon for the next day. I did not hear the discourse, but pre-sume it was based on the resurrection of Christ. The Bible teaches that death

is man's enemy, and over this foe there can be no victory until the resurrection. The last enemy to be destroyed is death and when this destruction has taken place, "then shall be brought to pass saying that is written. Death is swallowed up in victory." Christ broke its bonds and ascended to His Father: we shall do likewise at the appointed time, the second coming; until that hour death will not be abolished. "For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive. But every man in his own order; Christ the first fruits; afterwards they that are Christ's at His coming -1 Cor. 15:22-23. This thing indulged by some of associating death and Christ - wiling simulta-mously will not do: they are directly antagonistic, the former being man's remorseless, relentless enemy, while the latter comes as his best and truest friend. I know something about death he comes near me and fights me as the wild beasts of Ephesus engaged in conflict with the Apostle Paul; he lays his icy hand on my body, the pulse becomes weak, the step loses its lightness, the breath becomes short and quick, the step loses out from my eye, and I see is ieft to be drawn that the reason see pity and sympathy depicted on the faces of my friends, as they look on the enfeabled body once so strong and active; but the spirit is still strong, and through it all the fighter, who knows the fight will soon be fought, has a hope and that—the resurrection. This is the only hope for another existence. "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth his handing world there is not one thing that shows more economical court system than world there is not one thing that shows more economical court system than we have. Now, let us see about that: The transport of this is that North Carolina has a much less expensive court system than the fighter of this is that North Carolina has a lost of the city government. But can Tammany win in Brooklyn and on Staten Island and in Long is lained City? That is a doubtful question. Can Tammany nominate Democrats at lettle to compromise the population of North Carolina has a list, 947; area 52,250 square and the firmament showeth his handing that shows more economical court system than more economical court system than that they do." I love him because He saves me now. Not only from the population of the city government. But can Tammany win in Brooklyn and on Staten Island and in Long is land City? That is a doubtful question. Can Tammany nominate Democrats at lettle control of the city government. But can Tammany win in Brooklyn and on Staten Island and in Long is land City? That is a doubtful question. Can Tammany nominate Democrats at lettle control of the city government. But can Tammany win in Brooklyn and on Staten Island and in Long is land City? That is a doubtful question. Can Tammany nominate Democrats at lettle control of the city government. But can Tammany would have regained complete control of the city government. But can Tammany would have can Tammany would have regained complete control of the c weak, the step loses its lightness, the world there is not one thing that shows or teaches the doctrine of the resurrec-Only in the Word of God is it taught, and if the revelation is not fact then death is the ringing down

that all "that is been must die." If to the counties where it is consisted. Here is a many he added to by county of say, with a tird smile. How there is a mind the many here is a many here added to by county of say, with a tird smile. How the said is suffered. In the preparation of testimony is all for the negative. If continued the said is the suffered of the sum of the many same for the said of the sum of the said part in the sum of the many same for the many same for the many said in the sum of the said part in the said is the said of the said and said the said part in the said is the said of the said and said the said part in the said part i from under the dominion and power of death. In the matter of Lazarus it has always seemed to be that his coming back to the scenes of life to undergo its rials and disappointments was not on to be envied. As said by the late Dr Taylor, "there was no revelation of the future made by the resurrection of Laz. arus, and that the silence of his lin his sisters. his neighbors and no

had to die There is a or fellow! legend that the first question he diskewas whether he should be required to die the second time, and that on being answered in the affirmative, he nerush, but like Christ's, who rose again to be like His, let us purify our hope by trying to understand the meaning of the Apostle's words when he speaks of "the power of His resurrection." "both for support through life and comfort in one that can light a smile on the lips death. Without it the great struc-e of Christianity falls before us in ect ruln, and there is no such thing as getting further than the silent tomb followers to not think it a thing in credible that God can raise the dead but to believe without asking to put our ingers into the print of the nails or t thrust our hands into Thy side. REASONING TOGETHER - "Come

now, and let us reason together," said the Lord. "though your sins are as scarlet, they shall be white as snow;

though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool'-Is. 1:18. This beautiful and inviting passage is not infre quently heard in the pulpit, and often with comment to the effect that it is infeed marvelous how God could eve bring himself to such a condescension as to reason with a poor, contempti-ble worm like man. Well, that kind of preaching is entirely foreign to my idea of God. If he pursued any other line of action the conception of the "teator would greatly suffer. The idea of is a Father, and not as a Tyrant, is the proper one, and consequently makes the text as one at which none should be surprised. The human soul in a place of eternal terment is a positive loss t God, and in reaching such a destiny the soul goes as a trespasser, vi et armis He fights God, and every restraint, both human and Divine, made for his betterment; breaking the chains of love that affection has entwined, and, wind, ing up at last in the place prepared fo the devil and his angels." I wish th I wish the time was here for the chaining of his satanic majesty in that place where he belongs, so he may no longer be permitted to prowl around seeking whom he may enlist for his dominion. In con-sequence of the love that God has for man, and the many dangers He sees surrounding His creatures, it is in perfect keeping with the fatherhood that everything possible be done for man's salvation. Here is a father reasoning with a wayward son, begging, pleading for an amendment in his life and con-duct: that is the God idea, and God If the father is recreant in the discharge of this consideration for his son, he deserves not the relation; so, if God had no yearning for His creatures' safety, the term Father would be a misnomer. The relation between fath, er and child imposes an obligation not to be ignored by either; likewise the re-lation of Creator and creature places duty on the Creator to care for the crea-ture in every possible way for his good. and the obligation rests on the creature to appreciate this fatherly care by responding to it with a life of consecra tion and loving obedience. The rela-tion existing between God and meforces the conclusion that God, therefore, does not make any undue condescension when He says, "Come now, let us rea-reason together." He loves me, therefore He cares for me and that is ex-actly right; it could be no other way. Analagous to the foregoing, I copy a selection from "The Outlook," a periodical full of instruction and beneficial reading. The writer says:

"Is it 'marvelous condescension' that God should enter into life, or do any other conceivable thing for the welfare of men? Consider that through unknown ages countless myriads of hu-man beings have stood in His presence. their animal nature dominant, the intellectual and moral facilities slowly developing. Generation after generation came into being by no choice of their ferent makes now.

Sternal Energy in whom they live love and have their being OFFERS A CHARMING PROSPECT NOW

"Now, if the 'essential in God and ne essential in man are one,' does not our reason, developed by the highest moral illumination the race has attained, tell us that the Infinite Energy is under moral obligation to do 'anything and everything' possible for the highes good of mankind?

"It has been and is, to some extent the traditional fashion to 'honor' God and 'exait' the Christ by setting forth this theory of marvelous condescension. Is it not a higher conception that any on of God would have sprung to a ork of love with irrepressible enthudasm? Seeing mortals groping in darkness, the great majority of them living lives of weakness ending in earthly failure, would not any reasonble Son of God, having power and op ortunity, have sprung to the work with a bound?" Fayetteville, N. C.

NORTH CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA.

more economical court system than ours, but it is not a fact that this item accounts for the greater part of the difference in the expenses of the two States.

AN OLD THING, AFTER ALL.

The Citizens' Union is a goodly company of estimable gentlemen. If dignity of bearing, courtesy of demeanor, affability and cultured discourse were

may from a Democratic standpoint, by changing the Wilson bill into the Gordens with those of Virginia for the reason that the two State systems are so very different. That North Carolina is the cheapest, we do not dispute. We have to say, also, that it seems to give satisfaction there. But some expenses that we pay out of our State Treasury, are in North Carolina paid by the counties or cities, or by fees. There at once arises an obstacle to proper comparison of costs. It is to be observed, too, that he urban populican senate is now treating Mr. McKinley, Wrapped in the thick cloak smaller than that of Virginia, and it is a well-known fact that crime is more frequent, and its detection and punishment much more costly in cities and towns than in agricultural communities, towns than in agricultural communities, towns than in agricultural communities, towns than in agricultural communities.

The subject which we have here discussed is one of growing importance, and we think it may be safely commited to the Lexislature, which is to be

THE MYSTIC SHRINE.

It is to Meet at Wilmington ? ext Friday-Newbern's Delegation

ewbern Journal. The Ancient and Noble Mystic Shrine neets in Wilmington in grand ceremo-nial session on the 14th. There will be a grand parade of Moslems and camis representing a pilgrimage of noble hriners across the burning sands of he desert to the tomb of Amroo, Ibnoo' A'asea, conqueror of Egypt under Khaleijah Omar, who took no nourishment except camel's milk. Numberless vicims will be sacrificed in honor of the Feast of Edool Azra, presided over by he Caliph Squire Maxwell, in the nidst of simoon upon burning sands. The grand parade will consist of over 300 noble Shriners dressed in regulation suits and traditional fez, traveling over the deserts of Carolina to Wilmington Oasis, led by Potentate Liddell and No-

ble Sheik Hackburn, riding the sacred white camel, reputed to be over 400 rears old. rears oid.

The other four camels, composing
Newbern Oasis, led by Selim Lovick,
Pashas Bryan, Street and Bradham. vill bear four nobles each, in charge f Nobles Enim Neal, Abdulla Hyman shmael Dewey, Caliph Clark and Amar Ulrich, Nobles Sheeks Redmond and Greer, mounted upon two beautiful Arab steeds, a gift of the noble Suitan

Bey, Abdul Hamid II, will be in charge of novices from Newbern Oasis.

Pilgrims from Mecca, Naomi, Acca, Syria, De Malay and Lu Lu temples will travel the sands to Oasis at Wilmington, accompanied by music and mounted on Argh steeds. counted on Arab steeds. This will probably be the most imposng and interesting session of the Shrine ever held in the South and very one attending will return home well paid for the trip and possessed of knowledge which will afford material for conversation for years to come

Wiggins-What's the reason Sprocke and Spokely don't speak any more? I thought they were bosom friends.

Higgins—Yes, they used to be; but you know they are riding wheels of dif-

Many Bitter Fights Likely Over the Nom inations for the Control of the Mighty City-The Citizens' Union to Be First in the Field-The Republican Idea of the Present Senate-May Not a Good Month for New York Visitors-What Will Mayor Strong Do With His Bricks? Correspondence of the Observer.

New York, May 7.-New York politics both Tammany and the mugwumps are chase for me a house in "his rather's opposed to the Greater New York charter, though from quite different mo-

fact then death is the ringing down of fact then death is the ringing down of the curtain on the last act, and the drama is ended forever and ever. The old-time illustrations of the tadpole changing into the frog; the worm in to happing into the flowers blooming the butterfly, and the flowers blooming the butterfly, and the flowers blooming to the series do not illustrate and are the strong political forces, the Citizen's Union would be a formidable body. But, and the possessors of these traits are few. The majority of the inhabitants of this town are people of a quite different the series do not illustrate and are the Strong political forces, the Citizen's Union would be a formidable body. But, and the possessors of these traits are few. The majority of the inhabitants of this town are people of a quite different sort. Again, if the Citizens' Union work are people of a quite different sort. Again, if the Citizens' Union work and the possessors of these traits are few. The majority of the inhabitants of this town are people of a quite different sort. Again, if the Citizens' Union work and the possessors of these traits are few. The majority of the inhabitants of the series of the series are few. changing into the frog; the worm is to the butterfly, and the flowers blooming in the spring, do not illustrate and are in no sense types of a resurrection. A deal tadpole or worm would never evolve into a live frog or butterfly, neither will you ever see beautiful roses blooming on a dead bush. If you would study this transcendent doctrine, go to the Word, nowhere else is there to be found a scintilla of evidence in its favor, but in all animate creation is seen, daily and hourly, the inevitable law that all "that is born must die." If there be another law that death is abolished, then it surely has not yet gone into effect, for the preponderance in the found appropriated for the edu.

first Atlantic cable was laid. He kept a small jewelry shop at that time. When that first cable was taken up he

ast winter his wife was attacked with a grippe, and her case grew so serious that physicians at Cowden and Pana could do nothing for her. It seemed to develope into hasty consumption. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in store and selling lots of it, he took a bottle home and to the surprise of all store and selling lots of it, he took a bottle home and to the surprise of all she began to get better from the first dose, and a half-dozen dollar bottles cured her sound and well. Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption New Discovery for consumption Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to do this good work. Try it. Free trial bot-tles at the drug store of the Burwell & Dunn Co.

OLD PROPLE.

Old people who require mediceine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stormed toxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding nature in the performance of its functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old people find it just exactly what they need Price 50c. and \$1 per bottle at the drug store of the Burwell & Dunn Co.

The Wonder of the Age.

Browne (at the museum)—What makes everybody crowd around that man over there? I don't see anything remarkable about him.

Smythe—You don't? Why, that's the man who applied for a postoffice and never claimed to be the original Mctaller than move the works to it, it would be better to entirely discontinue them.

WHY DO WE LOVE THE LORD JESUS

The Topic for To-Day's Christian Endeav or Prayer Meetings... We Love Him Be-cause He First Loved Us"... There Are Multitudes of Reasons—If This Love is Not in the Christian, He Should Not Rest Until He Has It.

"WHY I LOVE JESUS."-Topic for Sunday, May 9th, 1 John 4:19; John 3:14-17.

are always rather badly mixed. This year they will be worse mixed than ever. In the five counties consolidated by the Greater New York charges in the same of the counties to the same of the counties to the by the Greater New York charter into one mighty city are innumerable political factions. There will be many bitter fights over the nominations, and when the armies are drawn up in battle array there will probably be some strange allies. It may be that in that day the mugwump will be found fighting by the side of the Tammany brave; for the side of the s

opposed to the Greater New York charter, though from quite different motives. The mugwumps do not like because they think it will perpetuate partisanship in politics. Tammany does not like because they think it will perpetuate partisanship in politics. Tammany does not like it, because Tammany thinks a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. Its hold has not been entirely the government of North Carolina and that of Virginia, and usually the inference is left to be drawn that the reason roconsolidation of these communities.

I love him for what he did for the poor, the helpless and the afflicted. His blessed life of service might be summed up in these words: "He went about doing good." The uiscouraged and despairing ones heard his words, and a new and divine life awoke within them. He was despised and rejected, reviled and spit upon, but he only prayed: "Father forgive them, for they know not like it, because Tammany thinks a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. Its hold has not been entirely very likely if the charter had failed of the poor, the helpless and the afflicted. His blessed life of service might be summed up in these words: "He went about doing good." The uiscouraged and despairing ones heard his words, and a very likely if the charter had failed of the poor, the helpless and the afflicted. His blessed life of service might be summed to service might be summed to service might be went about doing good." The uiscouraged and despairing ones heard his words, and a new and divine life awoke within them.

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"Father forgive them, for they know not be not represented to the division of these communities."

I love Him because he alone can satisfy the longing of my immortal soul. Art, music, literature; the pursuits of

Naught, naught I count as treasure

Compared, O Christ, with thee, Thy sorrow without measure Earned peace and joy for me I love to own, Lord Jesus, Thy claims o'er me and mine. Bought with 1 hy blood most precious, Whose can I be but Thine?

I love Him for His glorious death The climax of love and sacrifice wa reached when he cried, "It is finished. and His great heart broke. He was great in His words, greater n his deeds, but greatest in the things

towns than in arrivatival communities. But, from the information before us, it is now that the disparity of these two sums could get a constructives that the disparity of these two sums could get a constructive that the disparity of these two sums could get a constructive that the disparity of these two sums could get a constructive that the disparity of these two sums could get a constructive that the disparity of these two sums could get a constructive that the disparity of these two sums could get a constructive that the disparity of these two sums could get a constructive that the disparity of these two sums could get a constructive that the disparity of these two sums could get a constructive that the disparity of these two sums could get a constructive that the disparity of these two sums could get a constructive that the disparity of these two sums could get a constructive that the disparity of these two sums could get a constructive that the disparity of these two sums could get a constructive that the disparity of these two sums could get a constructive that the get a

MAYOR STRONG AND HIS BRICKS.

Our thrifty mayor has earned commendation by selzing in the city's name the bricks of which the temporary tomb of Grant was built. Everybody is and a man of excellent sense, has interstable for years and a man of excellent s tion of his immense fortune was laid by an expedient somewhat similar. Tiffany had not been in business long when the first Atlantic cable was laid. He had

bought it for a small sum of money the development of our town, and his and cut it into short lengths. He made name coupled with any enterprise is a the time was \$19 per bushel. At these

t himself, is much interested in its success, and while having many business enterprises of more magnitude, yet gives this the benefit of much of his wisdom, energy and experience." We hope great success will attend our State. Give the women a chance.

The Value of Silence. Riggs—What makes young Addle-pate act so strangely of late? He sits around like a clam and never says a

own. They are all the offspring of the NEW YORK'S POLITICAL FIELD CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR COLUMN BLOCKADING DURING THE WAR MAGAZINE VARIETY FOR MAY, the commonest forms of infancy, in THE FINANCIAL ASPECTS OF

> orth Carolina Was Extensively Engage in Salt Manufacture Until the Salt Works on the Coast Were Destroyed By a Fed eral Kaid-The Report of D. G. Worth State Salt Commissioner—North Carolina Spent Over \$20,000,000 for Military Purposes-The Last Year of the War She Appropriated \$1,000,000 for the Familie of Tar Heel Soldiers. ence of the Observer

Raleigh, May 8.-A great deal een printed in more recent years about blockade running and yet but four people know anything of the State's inter. est in the matter; that is its pecuniary interest. A statement made to the Legislature of 1864 by Governor Vance, gives some interesting figures. There are two statements one showing the State's blockading business, under the Read "Blockade operations outside of the Confederate States." In this the figures are English currency. There was raised on "cotton bonds"

£119,700, while persons in England advanced £98,969 to pay freights on inward cargoes and disbursements at Nassau, West Indies. Then there was Wilmington. This was the amount of Habilities.

In the way of assets there were: Onehalf the steamer Advance (really the A. D. Vance), on hand, original cost £35,-000 (10 per cent off for wear and tear

repared the statement, makes a foot-ote as follows: "Orders have been knowledge or pleasure, may absorb us for a time, but the restless aching of blades, rallroad findings and other arbles such that will not be stilled, is for Jesus and His love. With him alone is been received. Mr. John White's salary as special commissioner to England has not been settled and is not charged. Owing to the difficulties of communica ion Col. McRae has not settled his ac ount for the transaction for which the osin bonds were issued. It is believed that £6,000 would be the utmost extent of any further charge to be made.

ing Company has been obtained. This is to be a women's affair strictly—they are to own and manage and derive from reports that he drew from the State Preasury \$100,000. The works produce during the year before named. Courier says of Li. Which was sold at average of \$7.75 per bushel of 50 pounds.

"Although more than 85 years old, he is still looked up to as the leader in the development of our town, and his the people of \$697,500 for the market price (average) at Wilmington during price (average) at Wilmington during and cut it into short lengths. He made pretty. sliver-mounted ornaments of these and sold them at a huge profit. DAVID T. DUNCAN.

SOMETHING TO DEPEND ON.

Mr. James Jones of the drug firm of Jones & Son, Cowden, Ill., in speaking of Dr. King's New Discovery, says that last winter his wife was attacked with last winter his wife was attacked with last winter his wife was attacked with any enterprise is a guarantee of its success.

"For some time Dr. Worth has been thinking of doing something to give the young ladies of this community an opportunity to learn how to make a living for themselves.

"It is a new enterprise for this section, and the idea originated with Dr. Worth, who, while having no stock in last winter his wife was attacked with the same coupled with any enterprise is a guarantee of its success.

"For some time Dr. Worth has been thinking of doing something to give the young ladies of this community an opportunity to learn how to make a living 3 wood flats and materials for 4 more. 4 willington, were 160 salt pans which Willington, were 160 salt pans which works. which were along the cost of Willington, were 160 salt pans which works. Which were along the cost of Willington, were 160 salt pans which works. Which were along the cost of Willington, were 160 salt pans which works. Wp.D.Howells, has afflicted mankind, is "slowing down" as if to stop. 10 works. Wp.D.Howells, has afflicted mankind, is "slowing to works. Wp.D.Howells, has afflicte expected to be able to reduce the State price to \$10. He found it extremely The two labor. These difficulties increase daily and the present market price (\$25 per oushel) will not induce them to resume

The Glory of War a Story That Needs No Howell Shows Indications of Slowing

great variety, and valuable both for instruction and entertainment. The paper by President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins, on modern education, in the Cosmopolitan, can be profitably read by those who propose to go to a university or to send some one thither. If such pregnant suggestions as he makes had een available forty or fifty years ago, ur Congress might have been a body of arnest thinkers, bent on the good of their masters, the people, rather than a collection of dabblers in thought, each one intent on his own immature plan, jealous of his colleagues, and be-Mr. Wells, in his War of the Worlds. has begun to marshal the invaders from Mars, reinforcements arrive night. , and the next number will probably escribe a battle between the myste-ous artillery of the sky and the earthr at an intense heat, non-luminous, troops of England. Singularly nough, the invisible heat rays employ-£47,500 in 'rosin bonds,' and £250 due ed by the attacking party resemble creatly the X rays now in vogue for chotographing through opaque subtances. In a recent successful attempt o photograph the pelvic bones, the pa-ient developed, after some weeks, a ore, which proved to be caused by a one year, leaving £15,750; one-fourth interest in those steamess £15,000; 3.- flesh deep under the skin. The cinder, 788,066 pounds cotton at 5 pence, £78.- for such it was, had to be cut out before sach, £204,000; total £313,668. Balance in State's favor £47,248. Assistant Quartermaster John Devereux, who terat an intense heat, non-luminous but destructive of animal tissue far be

So work the Martians in the tale, so wrought that fascinating horror of Haggard's African romance, She. How often has Fiction prophesied marvels which Science has hastened to present as accomplished facts. "The Glory of War" is but a series of engravings of photographs taken after

battles on or near the line of the Po-tomac. There is no discussion of them, to comment, merely the title, giving subject, place and date. The eves tak The other statement is "of blockade in far more than words could say, and perations in the Confederate States." he State out of the blockade business o a great extent, and this made Goyrnor Vance very angry. At the 24 rnor Vance very angry. At the ad-urned session of the Legislature May 1. 1864, his message starts on on this ery matter, and he says the recent act other is a sharp-shooter just as he met death, alone. Some of the men rest as if at ease; others, especially will promise the most courteous treatof Congress giving the President power if a message had just been received sound banking.

has made the best use of the oppor-tunities given him. Unlike many crities of Spanish imbecility in putting down the rebellion, he asserts that the managing spirits of the Spanish forces do not propose to end the war until they are compelled to do so. His rea-sons seem convincing. An officer or even a soldier who has been under fire and escape with his life invariably expects and usually receives a decoraion, the order of San Fernando Lau-ado or some other military order of nerit, with a moderate pension attach-If he is not proposed by his supecation, but his bare word is sufficient vidence of his heroism, and the cross s granted. As to the commissioned of ers, promotion is more rapid than a me, the regular pay is supplemented y extra colonial allowance and a sec-ind extra called war pay; besides, one year's service counts for two, and the ength of service is a potent factor in remotion. So it is no wonder that a cutenant who gets three times home ay, double promotion, a decoration and pension, does not care to exert himif to close a war so fruitful of good has grown, under such a system, to h o prolong the struggle as long as the nother country can borrow money. According to Mr Bonsal, the far-famed Bulgarian, Macedonian and Armenian atrocities "pale before the acts which are committed in Cuba, at our very loors, not in secret, but publicly, and in obedience to a proclamation of the captain general."

One hundred and twenty magazines and reviews in the English language, and more than twenty in foreign tongues are noticed, a table of contents of their articles given, and when of unusual interest, extracts printed, in the May number of this enterprising peri-Reviews of Reviews, 13 Astor Place,

A pleasant feature in "Book News" is "The Author's Purpose, by the Author," that is, a brief note, signed by the wrier, explaining the motive for publishng the work in question. Some, of ourse, have a mission, some wish to nstruct: others to put on rec-ord facts that ought not to be forgotten, while a few frankly adnit that their only purpose is to amuse he reader.

A portrait of Capt. T. Mahan, with a sketch of the famous naval historian's e, comes just in time to satisfy public riosity about this remarkable writer Farragut have made him even more of personage in Europe than at home.

Book Notes, John Wanamaker. Phildelphia.

Scribner's is a brighter number than usual. It is possible this may be be-cause the last serial with which that omnipresent oppressor of mankind, Mr. W.D.Howells, has afflicted mankind, is "slowing down" as if to stop. His pro-

The two papers on life at Harvard hard to get corn and forage for his teams and quite out of the question to make an equal distribution of the salt, for lack of transportation. The Federal troops made a raid the night of April 22, 1864, and did \$15,000 damage to the works. Mr. Worth save: "At least 2 troops made a raid the night of April
22, 1864, and did \$15,000 damage to the
works. Mr. Worth says: "At least %
of the private salt works on this coast
have suspended on account of scarcity
and difficulty in obtaining supplies and
labor. These difficulties increase daily

of money, and a variety of good stories
make up a very readable number. In
the Point of View the editor discourses
so brightly on a matter we have all
thought about that no apelogy is offered for quoting him at some length:
Hawthorne's Wakefield, leaving his home on a moment's whim, and keep-ing away, though near at hand, for 26 their work." There were employed at the State Salt Works as many as 480 men, but in May, 1864, there were only 270, the others having died, been discharged or captured. In his report on the Federal raid on one of the salt haunting the imagination with its postworks, on Masonboro sound, Mr. Worth sibilities. Revisitors of the Monte Crissays 150 landed, made 47 prisoners, sent to order (though far from their great to the works, threw shells into the prototype) and Enoch Ardens we have to order (though far from their great prototype) and Enoch Ardens we have had in plenty; but I have often wondered why more attention has not been given to the man who comes back after disappearance, not to carry out some vengeance or to die to slow music in the possession of a dramatic secret, but only to live unrecognized in his own world and look on at its changes for

which even the unimaginative man in-dulges; either in thinking how he him-PHOTOGRAPHY A PLEASING FEATURE self, free in some uninvented way of th

actual cares of participation, should like to look on at his family and friends Words Some Relief That William Dean and even his enemies, carrying on the Howell Shows Indications of Slowing
Down—What is Learned From the Review of Reviews—A Bright Discourse By
Scribner's Editor.

The May magazines offer articles in

Nobody devotes any time to imagin-ing what his father, if he could step quietly into the world again, would think of the progress of electricity, or the fall of an Empire; it is of the children we have raised up, the place we have taken, the case we have won, the book we have written, or the failure we have made of it all, that I suspect we most of us unconsciously picture an imagined re-visitor as thinking, and on leving himself wise enough to wield these things that we should like to he measureless power of the nation. It is the things that we should like to know his opinions. So if we ourselves were the re-visitors-does the fancy owe its attraction and persistency to any-thing but the notion of seeing our own small world working without us? man may think in large moments that the advantage of the position would he in seeing
The vision of the world.

And all the wonder that would be.
The interest of it would really lie in
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