PASSING.

the dark vafley thou wilt pass to-

agent; The freat labyrinth of troubled years. The fruitless sighs, the unavailing tears, is hast the end grows slowly into sight. Buth doth but wait for day's retreating light. For that transed hour when eve's first beacon

poers. And vespers gently fall on jaded ears. Give thy soul the signal for its flight. an, with a brow unclouded as of old.

A heart no longer scathed by Sorrow's scars at of Life's mists and vapors manifold. The that clime no shadow ever mars hea will emerge, and rapt communion hold With the beloved, long gathered to the stars --William Toynbee in Murray's Magazine.

The Critic's True Function.

Your individual self perfection is the most laudable thing in the world to strive for, but as the nucleus of a gospel it is insipid. Frequent the busy haunts af men who occupy themselves with kin-and pursuits—not literally, of necessity. but sympathetically and in imagination. It is in union that there is strength. mark tendencies, try to sum them up, point out their significance and direc-Few men can be Ruskins-et en-

And do not imagine that you can pery the mere force of correct, gentle and ate diction on the one hand, or of seting an example of repose and serenity an the other, because nowadays warfare any kind-even literary criticism-is tomed to weapons of more robustmeas and reality, and in this sphere preaching by specific precept is far more efficient than preaching by general ex-ample. And the most important of all ags is to be in harmony with one's ime and environment. Be sure, O criticl here is something magical in this, however it may transcend consciousnes See, for instance, how much finer is Mr. Woodberry's essay on Browning-a piece of real criticism—than are his incubra-tions about "the ideal life."—Scribner's.

Demand for Larger Dynamos

Professor Thomson, in speaking before no National Electric Light association, called to mind the great work in the dectrical field which has been accomlished in the last few years, and, refering to the ever increasing business and the call for larger machines, said that tynamos up to 500 to 1,000 horse power are now frequently called for, where a few years ago it was thought an unusual thing to speak of a 150 or 200 horse powor machine, and the tendency is toward machines of much larger capacity in future electric installations.

With regard to heating our houses by electricity, Professor Thomson thought it not at all likely that we will ever heat extensively by electricity, unless we can find some way of converting the energy of coal into electricity far more directly and less wastefully than is done in steam engines of the present day. - Boston Transcript.

Tit for Tat.

The following story is told of Dr. Masee, the archbishop of York designate. Some time since the bishop was dining with a total abstainer, who provided only water as the beverage of his guests at dinner. The host, however, leaned forward and whispered confidentially to the bishop:

"You will find some wine in your bed-

An amusing look passed over Bishop Magee's face, but his thoughts, such as they were, were kept to himself till the fitting time should come. Not long after same gentleman was dining with the bishop in return at the palace at Peterborough. This time the only beverage was wine, but the bishop leaned

FELL AMONG MIND READERS.

A Young Bridegroom's Embarrassing Er perience at the Board of Trade

A day or two ago, a few minutes be fore the opening of the board of trade, there stepped into one of the elevators in the building a well known commission man and a country customer. The countryman was a young. fresh faced, un-sophisticated looking chap, who was in Chicago for the first time looking after a

couple of cars of wheat that he had shipped in. As the elevator rose he casually remarked to the commission man "I was married last night, and this is a sort of a bridal trip."

Congratulations were extended by the commission man as they stepped out into the hall leading to the exchange. Among the others who rode up in the elevator was a certain blonde young man whose love for a practical joke has made him rather famous on the floor. He had chanced to stand back to back with the young countryman, had overheard the confidential admission made by him to his friend, and as they stepped from the elevator he managed to get a good look at Mr. Younghusband.

An hour or so later, when he had a few moments to himself, he stepped over to the telegraph counter and wrote upon a blank: "1 have bet \$100 to \$10 that you were but recently married. Do 1 win my bet?" This he folded and placed in an envelope, and, calling a messenger boy, pointed out Mr. Younghusband. and bade him deliver the message.

He told a few of his cronies on the floor what he had done, and the young countryman was watched with considerable interest by a dozen or twenty traders in various parts of the crowd. He received the message from the boy with a half doubting look, opened it alowly, and as he comprehended its contents his face was dyed a deep crimson, while a foolish smile lifted the corners of his mouth

He looked about him sheepishly to see if he could discover the author of the message and then beat a rather precipitous retreat. He failed to put in an appearance again that day. Subsequently the author of the note asked the young man's broker if he had said anything about it.

"Yes, he did. And he was the most surprised man you ever saw. He could not imagine where the note came from, and when he said goodby to me he observed: 'Dick, these board of trade fellows are too all fired smart for me. don't wonder that they can skin us if they are all mind readers, as some of them seem to be.' And he went home just a little bit dazed."-Chicago Trib-

A City Four-o'Clock.

"It is just 4 o'clock," remarked a gentleman who was standing on the steps of

"No, it is not," said a friend who stood there with him looking at a watch. "My watch makes it a quarter after 4. and 1 only had it set yesterday."

A bet was made between the two friends as to what the hour was. "1 know it's just 4 o'clock, because here is Dr. Norvin Green, the president of the Western Union Telegraph company, and he always gets here at 4 o'clock to the minute," said the first speaker.

An investigation as to the hour was made and it was found that it was just exactly 4 o'clock, as any one who is acquainted with the movements of Dr. Green would certainly have known. If he is well or in the city he very seldom deviates a minute in the time that he reaches the Astor House. He always leaves his office in the Western Union ding at m. and strol leisurely up to the Astor House. The regularity with which he reaches this place every day has become a hobby with him and he prides himself upon it He says that all his movements have the same clock-like precision as does his appearance at the hotel. He is so sure that he will never be much out of the way that he has an understanding with a number of people who frequent the Astor House that they can always expect him to treat if he is ever five minutes out of the way in his arrival, unless he should be sick or out of town or on days when there is a directors' meeting of the Western Union .- New York Recorder

BIG CRIMINALS GONE.

INSPECTOR BYRNES TELLS WHY THEY LEFT NEW YORK.

The Police Followed Them Too Closely. Metropolitan Detectives Advertised by Photograph-Well Known Crooks Both in This Country and in Europe.

If Inspector Byrnes is to be believed, high class professional criminals are a passing generation. The inspector does not mean by this that high class crimes have ceased, nor that they are any less numerous than heretofore, but that the professional who had the skill to plan great crimes and the daring to execute them is no longer a distinguished feature of city life.

"Twelve years ago," said the inspector, "there were bold, defiant and skillful bands of criminals in this city. They followed crime as a profession. They lived by stealing large sums of money in the lower part of New York. They were to be seen daily on Broadway, parading their ill gotten gains in diamonds, in fine clothes, and in lavish expenditures of sity for concealment. In many cases they so carefully covered their tracks that the law was not able to fasten crime

upon any one of them. In other cases, and these were the more numerous, they avoided the consequences of their acts by compromise.

"The person who was robbed preferred to get back some part of his money rather than to take high moral ground and punish the thief. So they made New York their headquarters and their chief field of operation. These men were, many of them, well educated, and all of them clever. Their plans and their object were on the most extensive scale. In this way millions upon millions of dollars were stolen. They worked in gangs of from four to six. Each gang formed a close corporation, and there was no fear of betrayal.

BREAKING UP THE PROFESSION.

"About twelve years ago this began to change, and has continued to change ever since. The police officials began to pursue new methods with the criminals, and the new methods were successful. These professionals were brought in and photographed, and their photographs were spread abroad, so that their faces became pretty well known. They were sent up to the penitentiary whenever there was a chance for conviction, and an impression became prevalent among them that the old time 'honor among thieves' existed no longer. They began to suspect that there were traitors. Whenever four men came together to do a job each looked askance at the three others and each feared that one of the others" might be leaking to the police. When their confidence was gone the stampede began. They soon were convinced that New York was not the place for them to operate. They still made New York their headquarters, however. "With this city as a base of operations

they worked the inland towns and Baltimore and Boston and such cities along

ever a crime was reported from another city, and the criminals were thought to be New York thieves, our force helped to hunt them down. In this way many of the high class criminals were arrested here and sent to other cities, where they were convicted and sentenced to good long terms.

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money. They scarcely took the trouble and color of the above paint we call their to conceal their method of gaining a living. In fact, there was little neces- Judge Bennett, Smith French and others Judge Bennett, Smith French and others painted by Paul Kreft.

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the coast. My business then became the work of following them up there. When-

Chas. Stubling.



The Dalles Chronicle

[4]

Fine Imported, Key West and Domestic is here and has come to stay. It hopes to win its way to public favor by energy, industry and merit; and to this end we ask that you give it a fair trial, and if satisfied with its course a generous support.

The Daily

For those wishing to see the quality four pages of six columns each, will be issued every evening, except Sunday, and will be delivered in the city, or sent by mail for the moderate sum of fifty cents a month.

Its Objects

will be to advertise the resources of the city, and adjacent country, to assist in developing our industries, in extending and opening up new channels for our trade, in securing an open river, and in helping THE DALLES to take her proper position as the

Leading City of Eastern Oregon.

The paper, both daily and weekly, will be independent in politics; and in its criticism of political matters, as in its handling of local affairs, it will be

JUST, FAIR AND IMPARTIAL.

We will endeavor to give all the local news, and we ask that your criticism of our object and course, be formed from the contents of the paper, and not from rash assertions of outside parties.

THE WEEKLY.

sent to any address for \$1.50 per year.

arward and whispered confidentially to his guest: "You'll find some water in your bed-

room."-London Tit-Bits.

Minute Collections.

There is a naturalist whose hobby conats in collecting the fine dust with which the wings of moths and butterflies are covered and forming them into artistic and picturesque designs. He mounts each single grain of dust separately, so as to make boquets of flowers and fern inves with butterflies hovering round. This he does in a space occupied by the eighth of an inch. In another design he has a vase of passion flowers made of upward of 500 grains of dust; and again he has represented a pot of fuchsias, with butterflies and birds, in three-sixteenths of a square inch.-Illustrated American.

Something Greek.

Modern literature, so far as the old inshioned scholarship could misguide it, has imitated the Roman imitators of the Greeks, so that we have not even had the advantage of aping at first hand, and we are only just beginning to feel the true influence of the Greeks, which is always toward the study of nature. Wherever one of us succeeds in representing life, he is seen to have cone something Greek; that is, something true, something free, something beautiful, some-thing novel, something temperate.— William Dean Howells in Harper's.

He Missed His Obance.

A couple of property owners were in-specting some plots of land near the Lux-emburg palace, when one of them re-marked, "Look here, I remember the ime when I could have had a good slice of this land for the price of a pair of

"Why didn't you buy it then?" "I wanted the boots worse."-Le Petit Journal.

In localities exposed to the north cork is better than in those exposed to the south, and it is seldom found in calcareous soil, preferring always that of the felspar, this being found principally in the province of Gerona. It grows and develops in ground of very little depth, and sometimes in very stony ground.

It is stated that in 50 per cent. of the mees which go through the Bankruptcy court in England no dividend is ever paid at all. A grocer and provision dealer failed in Glasgow. His liabilities were £1,470, while his assets amounted to one sixth of a penny per pound.

Whistled to Death.

It is alleged that for a generation the people of Alexandria, Va., have been afflicted with the whistling distemper. It has often puzzled the good people of Alexandria to know why General Albert Pike changed his place of residence from this place to Washington a few years ago. His residence at the corner of Cameron and St. Asaph streets was one of the nicest in this town. He had his magnificent library there, and when a few years ago he announced that he had determined to remove to Washington many were the conjectures as to the cause of the move, and many were the causes assigned.

Only a few days before his death the matter was cleared up. In a conversation with a gentleman from this city the general was asked why he had left this city for Washington, and his reply was because "the Alexandria people whistle too much."—Cor. Richmond Dispatch.

A Bit of Advice.

At a big shooting party in England Gerard Start, now Lord Alington, was one of the guests. One of the party who had not succeeded in making himself very popular said to him on the morning of their departure, "Would you mind telling me, Start, what you generally give these fellows in the way of tips? "Certainly: I'll tell you with pleasure I give the gamekeeper so much, and the butler so much, etc., but," he added, "if you will allow me to give you a piece of advice, if I were in your place I wouldn't give them anything at all. You'll never be asked here again. What's the use!" —Cecil Clay in London Truth.

Rivalry.

First Boy- My ma is educated. She as "Ecce Homo" in the original. Second Boy-Pshaw! that's nothing. Mine has eczema in the arm .- Journal of Education

"Another field which they could work with New York as a base was Europe. When they no longer found it profitable to work in New York some of the best of them crossed over and forged and robbed in England and Germany and France, I have known these men to make two trips a year, and to return Liquor : Dealer, each time with the spoils they had gained somewhere or other.

THE THIEVES OF TODAY.

"We did not lose sight of them, however, but opened communication with the authorities over there. Sometimes we got information that a raid was to be made, and forewarned the officials over there, so that the thieves were captured, or the attempt thwarted at least. "So it has come to pass that the great professionals, so notorious fifteen years ago, are no longer heard of. They are in other parts of this country or in Europe. Many of them are in peniten-tiaries. Nor have they left any suc-cessors behind them. The men of the present generation who are criminals at heart do not pursue professional methods. There have been few graduates of late years into the high class stealing business, and there will be fewer still. No one should infer from this that there are no more professional criminals. There are thousands of them-hundreds in New York-and they are breeding all the time. But the new criminals are all young. They are not nearly so dangerous as the old generation, because they have neither

the intelligence nor the adroitness. "The professional thieves of New York are today an insignificant set, stealers of small things, clothing, a few bits of jewelry, the contents of a sidewa'k showcase. When they commit highway robbery it is upon a poor map walking through the darker parts of the city. But it must be said for them that in these little thefts and crimes they are more daring than were the big thieves in their great crimes. For the big thieves were wary as well as bold, and knew the consequences and feared to take desperate risks. But these young small thieves know nothing of the consequences of crime and so do not care."-New York

What War Has Cost France

War, without counting the Tunis and Tonkin expeditions, has absorbed 13,641,-612,008 francs, and the naval movements 3,473,761,852 more. independent of these 3,473,761,852 more. Independent of these sums we must add the expenses on ac-count of liquidation—namely, 1,575,632,-983 frances for the replacing of materials and stock annihilated during the war of 1870-71, and 98,026,148 france allotted to the navy for the same purpose, which shows that war has cost France \$5,040,-000,000 since 1870.—Chicago Herald. New Vogt Block, Second St. -WHOLESALE AND RETAIL----

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Da. E. C. WEST'S NEETE AND BRAIN TREAT-mer, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizzi-hest, Convulsions, Pits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or tohacco. Wakefulness, Mental De-pendry and leading to misery, decay and death, remature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Power in there sex, Involuntary Losses and Spermat-ion of the brain, self-buse or over indulgence. Each box contains one hox sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price. **WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES** To cure any case. With each order receipt of spice sion factors, accompanied by \$5.00, we will stor fact boxes, accompanied by \$5.00, we will be stor fact boxes, accompanied by \$5.00, we will be stor fact boxes, accompanied by \$5.00, we will be stor fact boxes, accompani

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It is the supply city for an extensive and rich agricultural an grazing country, its trade reaching as far south as Summer Lake, a distance of over two hundred miles.

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The rich grazing country along the eastern slope of the the Cascades furnishes pasture for thousands of sheep, the wool from which finds market here.

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The salmon fisheries are the finest on the Columbia, yielding this year a revenue of \$1,500,000 which can and will be more than doubled in the near future.

The products of the beautiful Klickital valley find market here, and the country south and east has this year filled the warehouses, and all available storage places to overflowing with their products.

ITS WEALTH

It is the richest city of its size on the coast, and its money is scattered over and is being used to develop, more farming country than is tributary to any other city in Eastern Oregon.

Its situation is unsurpassed! Its climate delightful! Its possibilities incalculable! Its resources unlimited! And on these corner stones she stands.