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# THE DAILY WHIG.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

ELECTRICAL PROPULSION. Mr. Edward Weston tells the New York Herald that he has "solved the question of travel by electricity. ' He is building motor that "can travel between New York and Philadelphia as rapidly and safely as by steam power, and more cheaply." Nor is that all, experiments will shortly demonstrate the fact that through the agency of electricity travel will become as fast as telegraphing itself. When men are shot through space, and from point to point, with the velocity of a rifle bullet, the ambition of the progressive man will be nearly realized, The so called lightning expresses are mis-\_nomers.

### NATURE OF THE CHANGE.

The Detroit Evening News holds that "the abolition of the Assistance fund, at the knights of labour convention, just closed at Minneapolis, will end in preventing strikes to a great extent." The Evening News is not well-posted. The Assistance fund has not been abolished by the action of the convention, but it has been decided to leave the maintenance of the fund to the option of local assemblies. The fund was not intended as an encouragement to strikes and will not be abolished in any case because there is a danger of the money being indiscreetly applied, but in order that the resoures of the knights may be applied to the benevolent and beneficial work of the order.

### A QUESTION INDEED.

The record of the North West campaign, as given by "One of the Bunglers," (in the pamphlet recently issued) is funny reading for a leisure hour. It ridicules General Middleton's management of the whole campaign, insinuates that the defeat of the rebels was accomplished in spite of him rather than with his aid, and gives the honor and glory of success to men whom the people's representatives did not thank nor reward. The perusal of it has induced the Montreal Herald to remark that "had Sir John Macdonald waited until the story of the whole unethical nature of his philosophy. No thing was known, instead of rushing the | moral law is absolute. A thing is right \$20,000 grant to General Middleton through | simply because it is right. The idea of obparliament with indecent haste, it would ligation has not its root in the idea of utilinever have been voted."

# CHOKING OFF ENQUIRY.

The alleged boodle business will now be brought to a head, we suppose, if the statements last evening in the paper that made them are to be believed. Three warrants, we are told, have been taken out against Mr. Hugh Graham for criminal libel. Somebody will soon have to toe the mark. - Montreal Post.

The developments hinted at will be awaited with interest. Mr. Graham, of the Star, did not go ir to the prosecution of the boodlers without counting upon just such contingencies as have arisen from time to time. It is premature now to discuss the outcome of the enquiry, but it is safe to say that the people will endorse his action as they have admired his pluck, and that they will stand by him in any effort that will be made towards the silencing of him. He is not the man to cower before threats of arrest. His imprisonment now cannot choke off the enquiry.

# THE SCANDAL EXPOSED.

Judge McDougall's report upon the Toronto water works case is a startler. His honour finds that the coal account has been "deliberately falsified;" that "fraudulent entries of large quantities of coal never delivered to the city have been entered in the coal book;" that "these entries were made by the person making them (Engineer Venables) knowingly, and for the purpose of defrauding the city;" that the Inglis & Hunter engine "is incapable of doing her guaranteed duty;" that the tests made of that engine "are unreliable, if not totally fallacious," and were probably arrived at by a "gross fraud;" that "the annual reports of the department are misleading and valueless;" that both City Engineer Sproat and Superintendent of Water Works Hamilton have been guilty of "gross and culpable carelessness;" that the inquiry "disclosed incompetency, dishonesty, extravagant management, utter lack of check and entire absence of system in every branch of the department, in the receiving, rating and inspecting branch, in the press house and in the pumping house." Such an exhibit is scandalous in the extreme and calculated to shake the Leople's confidence in the honesty of municipal government. How all that Judge McDongall finds proven could occur, as it must cover a long period, without check and complaint of those who ought to have been aware of the facts, and would not or did not make them public, is a conun; drum of the hour. Some public officials have a singular disposition to lapse into careless and dishonest habits; they are all the bet ter of watching; they demand it. And by the way, the Toronto case supplies a lesson to the corporations of all towns and cities in which the water works are public property. The lesson is particularly marked in the judgment in which the recommendation is

made that the water works should be man.

aged and directed by three capable responsi-

ble commissioners, and that these have the power to stop all waste and leakage. Economy can certainly not be practised when the management of a public concern is affected. by the ambition or interference of politicians.

## THE OBJECT OF LIFE.

Mr. W. S. Lilly, the eminent English philosopher, closes the discussion that has been in progress for some time in The Forum on the object of life. Mr. 'Lilly's criticism is on the thoughtful paper upon this question contributed by Mr. Romanes, so well known here, and who argued that "the object of life is that of making life desirable, first to one's self and next to those about him." In setting out Mr. Lilly says he does not discuss the aim of the infidel, who, like the man of Rousseau's theories, is a pure, or impure, abstraction, but Mr. Romanes' reasons why religion teaches men to glorify God-that it is the happiest thing to do, it being the implied basis of religion as given in the phrase, "the greatest happiness to the greatest number." This assertion Mr. Lilly entirely denies, and in making it Mr. Romanes has been the victim of intellectual confusion. To him the foundation of religion is unquestionably the sense of ethical obligation. Putting aside all theories of lite offered us, whether by religion or by philosophy, and the primary fact remains that one possesses the power of willing good as good and the consciousness that he ought to will it. Life, then, whatever else it is or is not is a period of moral probation. This is the most certain, says Mr. Lilly, of all our certitudes, and upon that foundation must we build if we would know what is the object of life or the summum bonum.

Aristotle holds in his Ethics that the chief good of man consisted in an activity of the soul in accordance with its excellence, that is (as he says in another place) with virtue, or to translate his doctrine into the language of an even nobler philosophy, the end of life is to bring the individual will into harmony with the universal will, to follow the dictates of that internal moter which says "Thou oughtest." Religion accounts that internal moter divine. Its essence, Kant says, lies in the recognition of our duties as God's commands. This is what Christianity means when it declares the end of man to be the doing of God's will. "Oh, my God, I am content to do it ; yea, thy law is within my heart," exclaims the Psalmist, in words referred to by the writer of the epistle to the Hebrews to Jesus Christ; and they apply, in their degree, to all his disciples.

"The sanction of the moral law is not derived," says Mr. "Lilly, "as Mr. Romanes considers, from the fact that it is our interest to obey it. He is greatly in error in supposing that the reason why it is the chief end of man to glorify God is because it is the happiest thing for him to do. That is not the reason. And that Mr. Rcmanes can suppose it to be the reason is a melancholy testimony to the absolutely ty. Honesty may be the best policy, but a thing is not honest because it is politic. 'Virtue alone is happiness below, Pope declares. But it is not because of the reward inherent in it that virtue is virtue. 'The idea of duty differs by the whole diameter of existence from the idea of self-interest."

After quoting from Kant, that morals have no real place in any philosophy which bases itself on the doctrine of utilitarianism, and that the only notion of moral obligation which has place in Mr. Romanes' philosophy is a purely naturalistic notion, (and to divest it of its moral character would be to perform a mortal operation upon it), Mr. Lilly sums up:

1. That Mr. Romanes is in error in his theory of the religious conception of duty as inspired from the phrase, "The greatest happiness of the greatest number."

2. That the first fact about human existence is that it is under the moral law; its object is a moral object.

3. That the upward path of moral perfec. tion is a true Pilgrim's Progress.

There is in man a higher object than a love of happiness. He can do without happiness, and, instead thereof, find blessed. ness. Love not pleasure, love God.

"For this is a law of our being," says Mr. Lilly, "that precisely in proportion as we lose our lives for a worthy object do we find them; precisely in proportion to our self-abnegation is our elevation in the scale of existence. Does any reader exclaim that this is a stern creed? Well, but life is a stern affair. And our wisdom is to see it as it is. . . . Christianity is primarily an ascetic doctrine. But it transfigures human life by the light shed from the Great Exampler who pleased not himself. Its doctrine of divinely appointed and all-prevailing duty, as the paramount law of human existence, gives human existence a meaning and an end of transcendant value. Duty: it is the first word and the last, and the most precious !"

Mr. Lilly, in this article, as in all the articles he has written, makes his ideas interesting, but we question if those who have followed the controversy will be inclined to endorse his reasoning in preference to that of Mr. Romanes. In giving prominence and preference to duty and morality there is the danger of underestimating the value of that religion of which they are said to be the essence.

# COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

And He Won't Do It. Toronto Telegram.

It can fairly be said for Henry George that he has not attacked the religion of any

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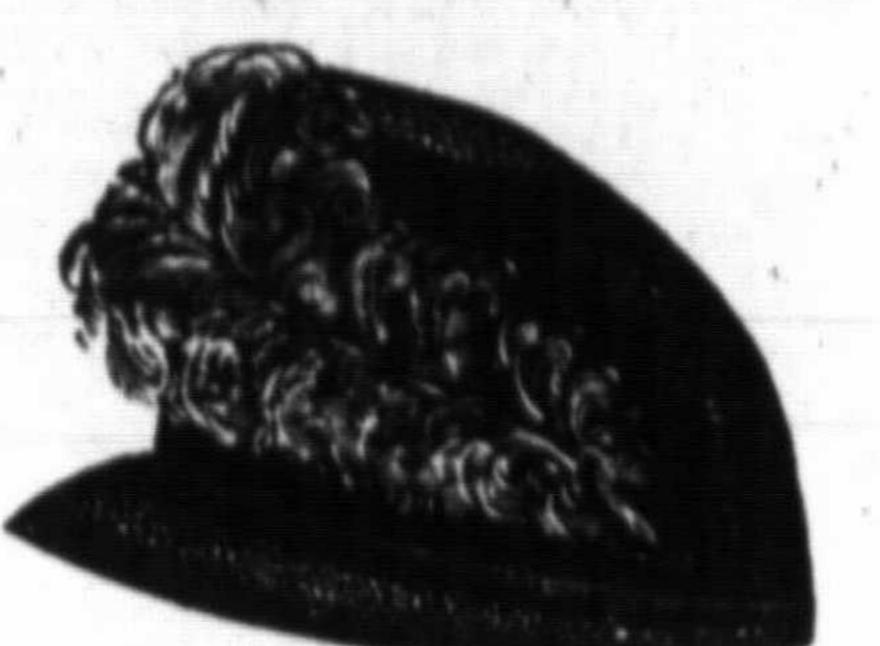
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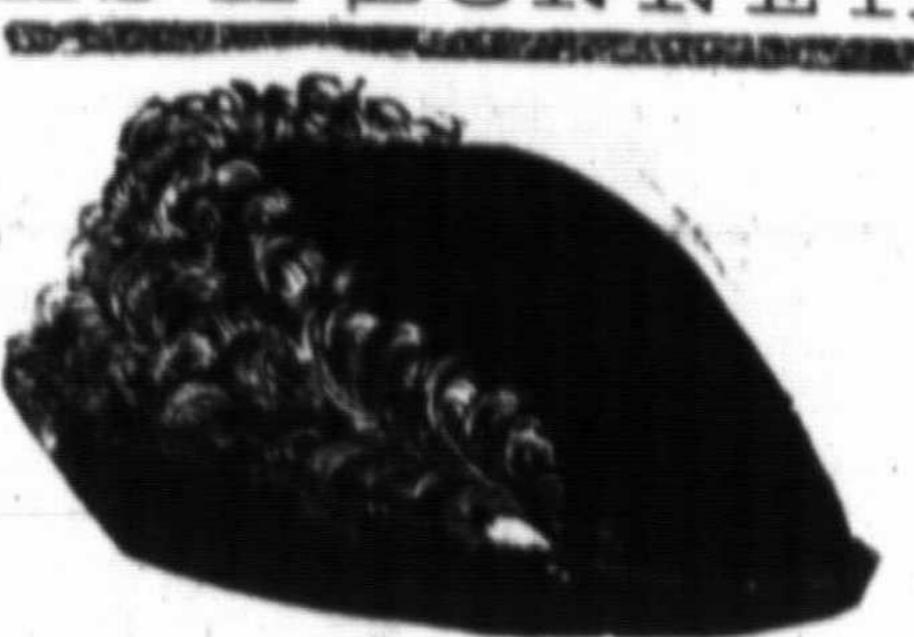
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