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This marvel of the day?
Will it not give us more of "less,"
For wonders pave the way?

Pray, will it print a wordless book,
A newsless paper too?
For what surprises shall we look,
If this report be true?

Will lineless drawings be the fad,
And truthless anecdotes?
When printing music, good or bad,
Will it make noteless notes?

May we expect a plotless play,
A chromo colorless?
Will rhymeless verses soon hold sway,
Because of this inkless press?

Literary Paragraphs.

Industrial topics are prominent in the editorial discussion which occupies the opening pages of the April *Review of Reviews*. The editor's comment on the formation of the "billion-dollar" steel company, and on the threatened strike of the anthracite coal miners are pointed and instructive. There are also several suggestive paragraphs on the recent railroad consolidations, the question of government ownership in Canada, and modern transportation problems in general, including an exposition of the American canal policy.

In the *Review of Reviews* for April, Mr. W. T. Stead contributes an illustrated character sketch of England's new queen, Alexandria, of whom comparatively little is known, in this country. Mr. Stead draws an attractive picture of the queen's domestic graces and substantial womanly qualities.

The careers of two eminent American statesmen who have passed away within the past month are sketched in the April *Review of Reviews*. Gen. Thomas J. Morgan tells the story of ex-President Benjamin Harrison's life work, while the half-forgotten achievements of ex-Senator William M. Evarts are reviewed by Dr. Albert Shaw, who describes with insight and discrimination the remarkable services of Mr. Evarts in the impeachment trial of President Johnson, in the famous *Alabama* claims award, and in the argument before the Electoral Commission of 1877, which resulted in the seating of President Hayes.

Centreville to be Favored.

President Bosley, of the Queen Anne's Railroad, expects the branch road from Centreville to Love Point to be completed by June 1st, and by June 15th a regular schedule will be established. A train will leave Love Point every morning except Sunday in time to reach Centreville so that passengers can take the 7.51 train on the P. W. & B. road for points north. This train will leave here for Love Point at about 8.45 A. M., reaching Love Point in time to take the first boat for Baltimore. The boat will arrive in Baltimore at about 11 o'clock. The train will leave Love Point and bring passengers from Baltimore. Train will not leave here any more until about 4.45, when it will meet the boat from Baltimore, bringing passengers to Centreville and again returning to take passengers for Baltimore to the boat after the arrival of the 7.04 train on the P. W. & B. road. Passengers going to Baltimore will be able to attend to considerable business before leaving, make the trip from Centreville to Baltimore in a little over two hours, have nearly 5 hours in Baltimore and return in time for supper. —*Record.*

Be Natural.

It is a lovely and graceful thing to see men natural. It is beautiful to see men sincere without being haunted with the consciousness of their sincerity. There is a sickly habit that men get of looking into themselves, and thinking how they are appearing. We are always unnatural when we do that. The very tread of one who is thinking how he appears to others becomes dizzy with affectation. He is too conscious of what he is doing, and self-consciousness is affectation. Let us aim at being natural, and we can only become natural by thinking of God and duty, instead of the way in which we are serving God and duty.

F. W. ROBERTSON.

Pulling up Peach Trees.

This spring fully 100,000 peach tree will be pulled up in Queen Anne county, 50,000 of these in the First district. For the past several years the peach crop has paid so little that the farmers think the land can be made to pay more in other crops. The upper part of the county has, for a number of years, been considered a peach centre, but it is only a matter of a few years before the peach will have almost entirely disappeared as a marketable crop.

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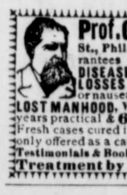

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