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she would probably have christened her newest novel "The Dead Beat" or "The Bogus-Check Man." But slang is as far

The Age of Louis XIV, by Professor Martin Philippson, being volume XIII of "A His-tory of All Nations." Les Brothers & Co., Philadelphia.

she would probably have christened ber newest novel "The Order Benet" of the first shoulder.
 Philippeen, being volume XIII of "A Him in the second of the second probable novel about a man who, although is had decided to prey upon society novel about a man who, although is had decided to prey upon society novel about a man who, although is had decided to prey upon society novel about a man who, although is had decided to prey upon society novel about a man who, although is had decided to prey upon society novel about a man who, although is had decided to prey upon society novel about a man who. Although is had decided to prey upon society novel about a man who, although is had decided to prey upon society novel about a man who. Although is had decided to prey upon society novel about a man who although is had decided to prey upon society novel about a man who although is had decided to prey upon society novel about a man who although is had decided to prey upon society novel about a man who although is had the fash of Louis XIV through the present volume is divided into the present volume is divided into the prevent new and the dash fing form the second new son. Mady, and character two daughters, a novel about creak is and the grant of the registent of the present volume is divided into the prevent volume and the dash that for the prevent volume is divided into the prevent volume is divided into the pre

The Debtor, by Mrs. Mary E. Wilkins Free-man. Illustrations by W. D. Stevens, 51.50. Marper & Brothers, New York City, if Mrs. Freeman had believed in slang. The Age of Louis XIV, by Professor Martin

however, notably a girl named Ivie Rys-land, does not belong to the meek saints who can only chant a pasim. Mr. Crockett pictures her as an unusually preity girl who in a duel with Sir Robert Grier, of Lag, ran her sword through his right shoulder. She is a girl whom Cromwell would have loved. "The Cherry Ribband" is a return to "The Likac Subhonnet" type because it lives practically through the same scenes. Nothing that Mr. Crockett has written for years approaches this noval in fresh-ness, romance and charm. It is a book that no man with good, red blood in his veins could refuse to finish after reading one chapter. No milk and water times are depicted, but days that tried men's souls. It is also Scotch to the core.

signate survey of the causes leading up to the Civil War. He strives to make each section recognize that the other was conscientious and patriotic. He says this is what the North should learn: "Slavery in America was the greatest benefit that any large part of the negro race ever re-ceived; and sudden and unqualified eman-cipation was we inexpressible to nearly all the freedmen." As can be readily as-sumed Mr. Reed is one of those who en-thusiastically indorses the work of the Ku Klux Klan, as he was one of its com-manders. The book is temperate and able in the presentation of the views of doubtless a majority of Southerners.

The back pectition recognize that the other with a construction of particula. He says that the maximum part of the negro race ever received, and sudden and unqualified emany in America was the greatest benefit that in the prevential the negro race ever received, and sudden and unqualified emany in the freedomen. As can be readily as sumed Mr. Reed is one of those who the maximum was were incrementation of the views of the Open Show. The Steht is one of the open Show is a state in the freedomen. As can be readily as the were was one of its comparised in the preventation of the views of the Open Show. The Steht is and Africh. State of the Nielars and the in the preventation of the views of the open Shall of an Arrow was one of the open Shall of an Arrow was one of the open Show. The Nielars are the statest in African Wilds, by C. B. Schillings.
 A Golde to the Hing of the Nielars, by Thehead Adrich. State of the Nielars of a African State one of interesting the store of the Nielars of the Nielars, the was the advance in African State of the Nielars of the Shall of the Nielars and the nielar of the Nielars of the Nielars of the Nielars

The New Idolatry and Other Discussions, by Dr. Washington Giadden 31.20. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York City. No greater problem occupies the atten-tion of this country than social morality, the rapid accumulation of wealth by the few, and the manner in which that wealth in its distribution affects the char-acters of men and the institutions of re-ligion, education and government. In this little book of 281 pages, Dr. Gladden gives his views of these and similar sub-jects. His views are evidently the result of deep conviction. He thinks the trouble with the present world is its lack of reor acep conviction. He transk the trouble with the present world is its lack of re-ligion and believes that truth, justice, purity and love are the supreme realities, and that to govern our lives by this be-lief is the substance of what we mean by religion

L N. R. L-A Prisoner's Story of the Cross,

I. N. R. L.-A Prisoner's Story of the Cross, by Peter Rossgree. Illustrated. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York City. These myatic letters 'L N. R. L'' symbol of the Christ, have been chosen by Peter Rossgree, a German peasant-born writer, as the title for his book. It is a colloquial account of the life of Jesus supposed to be written by a poor young carpenter in prison and under sen-tence of death for a crime committed in a rash moment of socialistic enthu-slaam. It tells of Jesus as a man, living and doing good among men, and this lat-ter-day Evangel with its directness and almplicity of diction, makes the ploture real. The illustrations in four colors were painted in the Holy Land by Cor-win Knapp Linson. numerous, because it is a peculiarly sympathetic sketch of Garrison's career, and considers slavery and the Civil War from an entirely original point of view. Mr. Crosby thinks that the war did by no means settle the race question, and that had the "erring sisters" of the Southern States been allowed to go, slavery, according to Mr. Crosby, would have died a natural death, and the states would have reunited, "the race question having been peacefully and grenuinely solved." Experis agree, Mr. Crosby not-withstanding, that the race question was a secondary matter in the great struggie, win Knapp Linson.

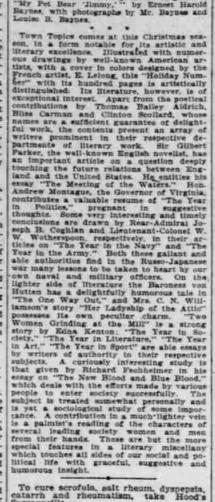
Lynetic and the Congressman, by Mary Far-ley Eanborn. \$1.50. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. If you took love and Washington, D. a secondary matter in the great struggle, and that the one great issue was the preservation of the Union. Still Mr. Crosby's views are well worth considera-

17 you took love and washington, D. C., out of this novel, it would be like the play of "Hamiet," with the chief actor left out. Lynette Prailer is a girl, who, in the first chapter swallows a pepsin tablet to help the digestion of her breakfast. She and Congressman Cart-wright are the principal figures in this book and Lynette's Southern accent and temperament give the story a genuine liustrated. \$1.50. Charles Scribner's Sons, temperament give the story a genuine charm. Political and social life at Wash-ington, D. C. are cleverly described, and the lovemaking between Lonette and her Congressman is delightfully drawn out, yes until the 286th page. let us hope that the double did not prove such a troublesome one as McAllistor's. McAllister was a clubman who had in-herited a life of luxurious case, while Murins Eye Remedy Cures Eyes; Makes Weak Eyes Strong, Scothes Eye Pain: Deen't Smart

his double was a valet who had robbed him and was now leading a rogue's life. There are il thrilling detective stories in the book, the first being "McAllister's

him and was now leading a rogue's life, There are it thrilling detective stories in the book, the first being "McAllister's Christmas." McAllister and a friend while dining togethere Christmas even discuss the star-ing beadlines in the daily paper: "What the Tenement-House Commission Has Accomplished-Purther Need of Prisons. He say: "To be glad to spend Christmas with a motiey collection of miserable hu-manity. Here he learned something of the real sufferings of men-of the hope-learness of wretches crushed by faite into the sufferings of men-of the hope-learness of wretches crushed by faite into the sufferings of men-of the hope-learness of wretches crushed by faite into the sufferings of men-of the hope-learness of wretches crushed by faite into the sufferings of men-of the hope-learness of wretches crushed by faite into the sufferings of men-of the hope-learness of wretches crushed by faite into the sufferings of men-of the hope-learness of wretches crushed by faite into the sufferings of men-of the hope-learness of wretches crushed by faite into the sufferings of men-of the hope-learness of wretches crushed by faite into the sufferings of men-of the hope-learness of wretches crushed by faite into the sufferings of men-of the hope-learness of wretches crushed by faite into the suffering and ought to be popular.

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his passion of the parties to forward re-ligious and political ends in the strug-gle of giants that ended in the Refor-mation. The text of this book shows how each one of Henry's wives was but an instrument of politicians intend-ed to sway the King on one side or but an instrument of politicians intend-ed to sway the King on one side or the other. From this point of view the six unhappy Queens cannot be said to have occupied the prominent places in national history usually assigned to them. Mr. Hume's history is a most valuable contribution to current lit-eratury, and the evidence of his re-search and frankness in writing make his work all the more commendable.

his work all the more commendable. His book will live. The Florence of Landor, by Lillian Whiting.

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came and stayed. Among these pligrims wishing to wor-ship at the Landor shrine were: Lady Lytton-Bulwer, Emerson (who visited Landor in 1831), Mrs. Somerville, Frances Power Cobbe, Mrs. Stowe, Theodore Parker, Margaret Fuller (Countess d'Os-soll), George Ellot and Mr. Lewes, Mr. and Mrs. William Wetmore Story, Linda White (now Mms. Pasquale Villari), Ser-meur Kirkup (the English antiquarian who discovered Glotto's faded freeco of

mour Kirkup (the English antiquarian who discovered Glotto's faded freeco of Dante in the chapel of the Bargelio), Frederick Tennyson, Isa Blagden, Mrs. Brownings' most intimate friend, the Hawthornes, Hiram Powers and Harriet Hosmer.

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