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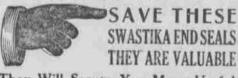
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Mrs. T. P. O'Connor, the American wife of the Irish M. P. and editor of "M. A. P.," is about to bring out a volume of reminiscences which she calls "I Myself." It is said to be full of descriptions and anecdotes of celeb-

At the latest meeting of the Society of Authors, London, Maurice Hewlett drew attention to the fact that Thos. Hardy, recently elected, was but the third president the society has had in its entire career. Mr. Hardy's predecessors were Tennyson and Georga Meredith. *

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The Bardon Papers, which cover the period of the imprisonment of Mary Queen of Scots, from May, 1572, to the date of her execution, have just been publish for private circulation. "We have long given up all hope," says the Saturday Review, of London, "of ever having the dark places in Mary's career completely cleared to the light. Documents have long since proved quite useless. Those who believe Mary to be innocent of Bothwell's murder or of direct complicity in the Babington conspiracy to murder Elizabeth have made up their minds that damning evidence is forgery if written, or falsehood wrung by torture if attest-No one of those who have not seen these papers in the original will be snoved a jot now that they may read them in grint. Partisans who wish to be educated in the subject matter of their case cannot, however, afford to neglect them."

"Musicology" is the title of a new book by Maurice S. Logan. Musicology means the science of music, as distinguished from music as an art, as it is usually taught. The object of this book is to furnish a practical and comprehensive text book on the thory and philosophy of music, for schools and general use. For school use it is intended to be included in the science course, rather than in the music course. The science of music deserves to rank with the other sciences, the to regard causic simply as an art is white. inadequate; every child should be taught the fundamental principle of music; as a matter of education, developing the mind, musicology has at much right as any other ology. The author discusses common terms and signs used in music, rhythm, expression, keys, reading music, modes and scales, the structure of music, acoustics, principal sources of musical sound; and he adds a valuable dictionary of terms and definitions. To students of music the book may be perfectly intelligible; but to the mere lover of beautiful music it is alarmingly technical.

Language Growth,

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