



which the hero and heroine find themselves involved. "The Mystery of the Blue Room" is the best story in the collection. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

BOOK NOTES.

New Volume of Stories of Western Life by Owen Wister. Readers who remember Owen Wister's "Lin McLean" and the interesting episodes of that gentleman's career will rejoice with pleasure Mr. Wister's new volume, entitled "The Jimmyjohn Books" and other stories, in which he again treats of Western life and introduces some equally interesting characters. He makes one see the cowboy, the Indian and the prospector as they are. The volume contains eight capital stories of Western life, and is illustrated in the style by Remington, the artist. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

Omar Renning. Hall! Hall! to the green earth, The green, green earth, And with as bright a tinge, Hall! Hall! the youthful dream, And with the sparkling eyes, Until by the gold stream, Beneath the gull's sea. The constant bubbling cease, That of the Koran tells, Give me a little peace— The rose that will make it swell; She troubles not her wit With any thought of grief, Since "Paradise" is writ On every flower that we see. O thou whose lips are wet With life's sweet morning dew, I pray thee not forget To kiss my cup of rue; Which if thou dost believe, I'll drain the cup with thee, And tuck my heart to grieve That I may taste the kiss. Say, who will buy this earth? Two barleycorns will take it; If you have one of worth— Then only bid me bid, Bring wine; this life is vain Without the ring of laughter; There is no sense in pain, Here nor in the hereafter. —Chicago Record.

ARLO BATES' NEW NOVEL

Amenities of Boston Social Life Disclosed in "Love in a Cloud"—Late Publications.

The title of Arlo Bates' new story, "Love in a Cloud," is that of an imaginary anonymous novel, about which the title is woven. The curiosity concerning the authorship of the imaginary novel leads to a comedy of errors, and serves to introduce the principal actors in the present story. There are enough complications, and not by love, but by scheming, to render the successive situations interesting; there is no little society show and conversation; there is danger of foolish marriages, but the author's good sense prevents these, and leads through to the happy ending, and what passes for love to their desired heaven. We get some of the amenities of polite society in Boston from this play of wit between two of the leading characters.

William Watson Andrews.

William Watson Andrews was a descendant in the direct line from William Andrus, one of the early settlers of New Haven in 1637. His father was a Congregational minister, and the son was licensed as a minister in the same body in 1832. Some years later, however, he identified himself with the religious movement known as the Catholic Apostolic Church, perhaps better known to many as "Irvingites," i. e., followers of the teaching of Edward Irving, and labored as an evangelist in that body for four years. He was a zealous, religious, Evangelist and Pastor, as enumerated by St. Paul in the fourth chapter of Ephesians; and when he declared, further, that the gifts of the Holy Ghost had again been restored to the church, he was regarded as speaking in tongues (I Cor. xii-13), and when, coupled with these, he spoke of the nearness of the second coming of Christ, his hearers were very often impatiently antagonistic. Notwithstanding his religious fervor, Mr. Andrews was held in affectionate esteem by such men as Dr. Horace Bushnell and President Noah Porter of Yale. His biography is written by his brother, Samuel Andrews, and the volume is not only the record of the life of a man whose endearing and sterling qualities won for him many friends in different denominations, but is also an interesting account of the movement with which he was for many years so closely identified. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

Columbia and Venezuela.

William L. Scriven, a late Governor, Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Colombia and Venezuela, had, in his official capacity exceptional opportunities for studying those countries and their people. He describes their climate, their resources, and many of the places which have been considered unhealthy by those who are ignorant of the facts he finds the reverse. His experience of 25 years in South America, especially in the localities which are to be avoided by strangers. The magnificent mountain scenery of the Magdalena Valley and the gorgeous tropical scenery and luxuriant vegetable life are described at length. The great difficulties of transportation are pointed out; and he points out the need of better conditions, which would lead to the development of the resources of the country. His book, "The Columbia and Venezuelan Republics," contains chapters on the agricultural products of Venezuela, the Guiana boundary question, the Isthmus of Panama, Panama Canal projects, the rights of foreign residents in South America (the Monroe Doctrine), the Venezuelan arbitration award of 1896 and other subjects. The book should be invaluable to a person intending to travel or settle in South America, for it contains much practical advice upon the best methods of dealing with the native population and the best parts of the country in which to settle. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)

Twenty Years in Europe.

"Twenty Years in Europe," by S. H. M. Byers, is a profusely illustrated volume of personal reminiscences and anecdotes of the scores of distinguished Americans and Europeans. Generals, Princes, statesmen, artists and others with whom Mr. Byers was thrown in contact during a residence of 20 years abroad. He had served with General Sherman during the Civil War, and an intimate friendship had resulted. In this volume Mr. Byers not only gives many charming reminiscences of his life, but reproduces more than 20 unpublished letters written by Sherman. The illustrations include numerous portraits and photographs, as well as many original autograph drawings, by well-known artists, now published for the first time. (Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago.)

The Banker and the Bear.

"The Banker and the Bear," a story of a corner in land, is the title of a novel by Henry K. Webster. Although Chicago is not mentioned in the book as the scene of action, the Chamber of Commerce of that city is the principal round with the action centers. The Bear and the Banker are chums. The Bull is financed by the Banker in the endeavor to run the corner in land, and the story depicts the rise and fall of the speculation by the Bear for the ruin of his chum, the Banker, in order to upset the financial scheme of the Bull. A stirring love

Booming of Acre Hill.

"The Booming of Acre Hill and Other Stories of Urban and Suburban Life," is a collection of short tales by John Kendrick Bangs, in which certain phases of the social life of today are treated in a generally satirical manner. The bulk of the volume deals with some of the amusing problems confronting those who dwell in small but growing cities. The tales which Mr. Bangs has included in this collection are miscellaneous in character, and in one or two instances show the author in a new vein—notably that of "Mrs. Upton's Devil," a love story pure and simple, with a novel plot and a most satisfactory solution of the intricacies in

London to Ladysmith.

"London to Ladysmith via Pretoria," by Winston Spencer Churchill, author of "Savrola," and "The River War," is the outcome of the author's experience as a special correspondent with the British forces in South Africa, during the early days of the war until the relief of Ladysmith; and includes the story of the fight in the armored train, Mr. Churchill's detention at Pretoria as a prisoner of war,

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The Bohemian Club gave a very merry coaching party to Crane Roost last Sunday. Mrs. Van Horn, of Council Bluffs, Ia.,

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

(Continued from Twelfth Page.)

was the guest of Mrs. I. V. Alcorn last week. Mrs. Van Horn and the Misses White, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Seth Chase are sojourning at the Davis cottage, Seaside.

A pleasant party left for a two weeks' outing at the Seaside Thursday. In the party were: Mr. and Mrs. B. Miller, Mrs. S. A. Hamilton, Mrs. Lizzie Henderson, Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, George Bender, Andrew Pinatz, Elmore Miller, Clarence Stevens and Grant Planta.

NORTH OF THE COLUMBIA.

Various Events of the Week in the State of Washington.

Vancover. Miss Minnie Reed is visiting friends at Kelso. Mrs. Milton Evans is visiting at Cathlamet, Wash. Miss Maud Bier, of Farmington, Wash., is visiting friends here.

Miss Eva Hilden is visiting Miss Bernice Maxson, at Seilwood, Or. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Holms made a visit to Corvallis during the week. Mrs. Myra Springsteen is taking a week's vacation at Clatsop Beach.

Mrs. A. B. Eastman and son are at Clatsop Beach for a few weeks of recreation. Mrs. A. Callings is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Grable, at Ilwaco.

The Highbinders' Club, of this city, has established a camp at Clatsop Beach, in charge of Chief Tom Corlis. The camping party of Vancouver young people recreating near Mount Adams the past 10 days returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. A. L. Johnson and daughter and Mrs. Jewell returned on Wednesday from a two weeks' outing at Clatsop Beach. Samuel J. Miller, of the Vancouver Columbian, and Will DuBois, of the Vancouver Independent, left on Wednesday to attend the Washington Editorial Association meeting, at Fairhaven.

Among the Vancouver people who are enjoying the sea breeze at Clatsop are: Mr. and Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden and daughter, Miss Beatrice Hidden, Mrs. W. P. Crawford and children, Mrs. John Miller and family, Mrs. M. R. Sparks and children, O. G. Shaw.

WESTPORT-BY-THE-SEA.

Arrivals at the Popular Washington Summer Resort.

G. Karshner and W. M. Karshner, of Aberdeen, are at the beach. Miss Laura Hare, of St. Mary's Hall, Spokane, is at Pinehurst cottage, at Cohasset.

Professor J. P. Munson, of the State Normal School, at Ellensburg, spent the greater part of last week at the seaside. Mrs. Carrie Fomot, of Montesano, via-Donald, of Tacoma, has taken a cottage here for the season.

Mrs. Carrie Fomot, of Montesano, visited Mrs. J. P. Farnot at Cohasset Beach last week. Bishop Wells and wife, of Spokane, have returned to their home, after a week's outing near Cohasset.

Mrs. W. E. Patton, of Tacoma, is at Westport for the season. J. T. Bibb and family, of Tacoma, are at Cohasset Beach.

W. H. Paulhemus, of Sumner, Wash., spent Sunday with Mrs. Paulhemus, who is staying at Pinehurst Cottage, at Cohasset.

Cliff Weatherax, of Aberdeen, is here with his Latin tutor, Henry L. Reese, of Seattle. Mrs. Mitchell Harris and two children, of Olympia, are spending the week at the beach.

Mrs. John R. Palmer, of Everett, is at Pinehurst Cottage for the season. George O. Lewis and wife, of Port Steilacoom, are registered at the Pavilion. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cowles, of Olympia, are here for a week's outing at the beach.

George Heister, of Hoquiam, spent part of last week at the beach. Mr. and Mrs. O. Parry, of Aberdeen, were here Saturday and Sunday. The excursion given by the Red Men of Cosmopolis was very largely attended last Sunday, over 700 people coming in by steamer.

A. N. Alexander, of New York, spent Sunday at the beach. Cascade Warm Springs Hotel.

The following were the arrivals at the hotel during the week: Mrs. Roberts, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Johnson, Charles Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Riddell, The Dalles; Captain and Mrs. Ward and child, L. L. Hatch, W. D. Adams, William Wise, William P. Stone, Fred Marcell, Miss M. Fleming, J. Stern, L. J. Wilson, Thomas Swank and Mrs. Roberts, Portland.

A Barn Avis. "I think you ought to give this wedding a dinner on the first page," said the society editor. "Out of the ordinary, is it?" asked the managing editor.

"Well, I should say it was," answered the society editor. "Why, there was no 'tower of roses,' no 'horal bell,' no 'wide-spreading canopy,' no blushing bride, nothing beautiful in its simplicity, no 'solemn strains to the wedding march,' no—"

"Enough!" cried the managing editor. "Double lead it and give it a scare head. It's the only one of the kind."—Chicago Evening Post.

That Settled Him. The lawyer said: "Zwiglinton. Willing bring about exactionation." But his mind gave way when he went on to say, "Or lengthy compensation."—Brooklyn Eagle.

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FOUR-STORY RED BLOCK 172-174 FIRST STREET



Quarter-Sawn Oak, like cut, \$25.00.



Six-Hole Steel Range, like cut, \$30.00; with reservoir, \$5.00 extra.

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FOUR-STORY RED BLOCK 172-174 FIRST STREET

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

(Continued from Twelfth Page.)

turned from their outing at Stella, and T. H. Adams is visiting his mother at Kalama.

A lawn social was given Rev. J. M. Hunter and wife by the ladies of the Christian Church, Monday evening. Refreshments were served.

Miss Julia Langpher and Miss Lauretta Babcock, of Branford, Conn., after a week's visit with Mrs. Jane M. Smith, in Forest-Grove, left Thursday for Yellowstone Park.

Roseburg. D. H. Reid and son have gone to Aberdeen, Wash. Mrs. B. M. Henley, of Portland, is visiting relatives here.

C. H. Medley, ex-Deputy Sheriff, and the minister, "The Bronze Hand" Dr. M. W. Davis, of Portland, visited friends here last week.

Mayor William R. Willis is confined to his house by sickness. Ray Proxel and bride have returned from Portland and will reside here.

Miss Abbie Burritt returned Monday from a six month trip in Arizona. Mrs. M. N. Colvig and daughter, Inza, of Canyonville, spent the week here, visiting friends.

Mrs. H. E. Happersatt, after an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Jamieson, returned to her home in Portland this week.

Feedleton. Mrs. C. E. Roosevelt is home from Walla Walla. Mrs. S. Welch and James H. Welch are sojourning at Bingham Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Johnson are at Bingham Springs for the summer. Mrs. R. G. Thompson and Miss Edna Thompson left Wednesday for Bingham.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Clifton spent Sunday at Bingham. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Fell have returned from Bingham Springs and will go to the coast for a few weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor, and Mrs. F. M. Wainwright, Miss Lane, C. S. Jackson and Leon Cohen were a party of picnicers which spent Sunday in the Blue Mountains, near Bingham Station.

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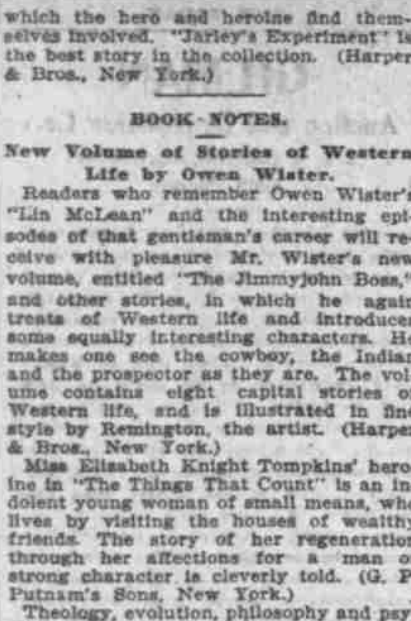
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Various Events of the Week in the State of Washington.



GEORGE BIRD GRINNELL.

his escape and subsequent service with the National Army. There are several maps throwing light on the operations, and the author in a new vein—notably that of "Mrs. Upton's Devil," a love story pure and simple, with a novel plot and a most satisfactory solution of the intricacies in

the dozen short stories which Frederic Remington publishes under the catchy title of "Man With Bark On." (Harper Bros., New York.)

Five of Thomas A. Janvier's best short stories are published under the title of "The Passing of Thomas." In addition to the tale from which the book takes its title are included "The Fish of Montclair Quisard"; "At the Grand Hotel du Paradis"; "In the St. Peter's Set"; and "Le Bon Oncle d'Amérique." The illustrations are by C. D. Gibson and others. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

Joseph T. Roberts' "Primer of Parliamentary Law" is full of detail and instruction, and valuable both for study and reference. (Doubleday & McClure Co., New York.)

"A Cumberland Vendetta," by John Fox, Jr., is an attractive love story with a Romeo and Juliet flavor. It is set in the South at the time when family feuds were of more frequent occurrence than they are now. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

Miss Elizabeth Knight Tompkins heroine in "The Things That Count" is an independent young woman of small means, who lives by visiting the houses of wealthy friends. The story of her regeneration through her affections for a man of strong character is cleverly told. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

Theology, in a chaotic mass, are mounded by a lot of stupid characters which "Anatomie of Conscience." The one exhilarating feature of the work is the cheerful use of tuberculosis bacteria by a woman to poison an undesirable husband. (George M. Heath Co., Chicago.)

Julian Ralph tells of the advance upon the Transvaal capital and of the campaign under General Methuen in fresh and striking style in "Towards Pretoria." His estimate of the Boer, and his description of (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.)

There is too much dialect for easy reading in "The Black Homer of Jimtown," by Ed Mort. The 33 stories are a curious compound of Bible incident and classical tradition, garnished by negro fancy. (Gross & Dunlap, New York.)

Nine fairly well told stories of country life in old Virginia are grouped by Florence Hull Winterburn under the title, "Southern Hearts." (P. M. Lupton Publishing Co., New York.)

"Doory's Marlow" is the title of a new novel by Arthur W. Marchmont, author of "By Right of Sword" and "A Dash for the Throne." The scene is laid in England, and the story is told in the English metropolis. (Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago.)

Carlyle Davis Haskins tells six graphic tales of strife in "For the Queen in South Africa." He was a soldier in the Boer-Transvaal forces, and had personal experience in the field, and writes of what he saw and took part in. He tells many things about campaigning, incidentally, that escape general observation, and of which the public has small information. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)

Elizabeth E. Evans tells why she thinks Christ was not a reality in a little paper-covered book entitled "The Christ Myth," published by the Truth Seeker Company, New York.

"A Difficult Problem," by Anna Katherine Green, is a volume of 344 pages made up of six complete stories. They are detective stories with one or two exceptions. There are practically but one or two characters introduced in the title story, aside from the inevitable detective. The widow of the murdered man deals with the schemes of a Southern League which has planned to undermine the stability of the government in the perilous days subsequent to the end of John Brown at Harper's Ferry. (F. M. Lupton Company, New York.)

"The Lunatic at Large," by J. Storer Clouston, is an amusing account of the adventures of a young gentleman who has been incarcerated in a lunatic asylum by the rascality of others, and who escapes and finally escapes the plans of the conspirators. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

"Black Rock, a Tale of the Selkirk," by Ralph Connor, is the story of the lumber and mining camps of northwest Canada. It is an introduction to the book, "The Sky Pilot," by Ralph Connor, is like the author's "Black Rock," a tale of the foothills of the Canadian Rockies. The style is fresh, crisp and refreshing. (Fleming H. Revell Co., New York.)

Harper & Bros., New York, have published a revised edition of that excellent text-book for students, "The Elements of International Law" by Lieut.-Col. George B. Davis.

Indians, troopers, infantrymen, jackies, hunters and trappers are the life of

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