### IN THE WORLD OF BOOKS

DOOLEY, KIPLING AND AN ENGLISH CRITIC. NEW PUBLICATIONS.

iclers of England, who is a sturdy defender of Kipling's point of view in "The Islanders," is very joyful over in "The Islanders," is very joyful over the discovery in "Dooley's Opinions" of isting conditions. the same sort of a standpoint, in spite of the fact that Dooley has himself severely criticised Kipling's "wurrukin' pomes." It is in his dissertation on athletics that Mr. Dooley has committed himself.

"Why is England losin' her suprec macy, Hinnissy? Because Englishmen get down to their jobs at illvin o'clock figurin' a goluf scoor on their cuffs an' lave at a quarter to twelve on a bicycle. . . Ye can't keep yer eye on the ball an' on th' money at th' same time. Ye've got to be wan thing or another in this worruid. I niver knew a good card player er a great sportsman that cud do much of ennything else. . . Did ye iver hear fv Grant wearin' any medals f'r a hunfv Grant wearin' any medals f'r a hundherd-yard dash? Did annywan iver tell, the seeks to find her father and win him back from his career of orime. Devoted friends who are in love with her give ye iv th' number iv base hits made be Abraham Lincoin. Is there anny, record iv George Washin'ton doin' a turn on a thrapeze or Thomas Jefferson gettin' th' money f'r throwin' th' hammer? In me younger days 'twas not considered raypictable f'r to be an athlete. An ath shrong enough f'r wurruk. Fractions, druv him from school an' th' vagrancy laws druv him to baseball."

#### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Irrigation in the United States. Errigation in the United States. By Frederick Haynes Newell, Chief of Division of Hydrog-

of the United States Geological Survey 156 illustration-maps, drawings and This is the keynote: "The forest and

water problems are perhaps the most vital internal questions of the United States."

Probably the average citizen of this country would be surprised to learn that two-fifths of our National territory is almost unknown and yet remains to be developed and made habitable. We have been so intent on legislating good har-bors and waterways into existence, and in external territorial expansion, that we have not paid commensurate attention to the great problem of putting to use the vast resources of the West. Although a beginning has been made in the way of reclamation of the arid lands by irriga-tion, the greater part of the work re-

In line with this question, Mr. Newell's book is timely. He is one of the most capable writers of such a work in this rountry, his long official and practical experience giving him authority in his utterances. But he has not brought to-gether the abundance of material here presented into a dry, technical treatise the typical flavor of a Government report. d he has given a lucid, compre hensive and entertaining study of some 500 pages, which commands attention from a much better idea of a great problem than he could possibly get in the same length of time elsewhere. He has written clearly and simply, avoiding technical terms, of the problems of home-making in the desert, showing what has been done in certain regions and what will be done in others. Homescekers will thus find the work of the most immediate util-They will be made acquainted with the amount and designability of the public land, the natural resources of particular territories and the probable line of development to be pursued. A somewhat ele-mentary and popular description of irrigation and of the devices for obtaining and distributing water is given, including details of interest to persons who are beginning to give attention to the subject. More space is devoted to the crude but me-made contrivances than to the elaborate or expensive machinery purchased from manufacturers, for the suc-cess of irrigation depends most largely ipon the rough-and-ready ingenuity adapting their ways to the environment. Dr. Newell's work will undoubtedly be taken as authority. It covers the topic adequately and accurately. The presence of many full-page illustrations, sketches

The Black Cat Club.

The Black Cat Club, by James D. Corrothers Silhouette illustrations by J. K. Bryans Funk & Wagnalls Company. Mr. Corrothers, a negro, writes of the

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both interest and beauty to an important

negro; not seriously, though he puts in many of the negro's faults. Generally in a humorous vein he describes the black man, who, coming from every state in the South, now numbers in Chicago more than 75,000. The home of the Black Cat Club is Chicago. This is a literary, not a poker club. Mr. Corrothers paints his people just as he sees them from inside, which is

the humorous side. Unlike Paul Laurence Dunbar, he is not an idealist. He has made character studies of the mem-bers of the Black Cat Club, puts poetry into their hearts, folk lore on their tongues and songs of the soil on their lips. He is a master of dialect. A little story which runs through the Black Cat Club will appeal to negroes and to their white brethren who take an interest in the quaint and humorous phases of the negro character.

The Lady of New Orleans The Lady of New Orleans, by M. E. Thornton, The Abbey Press, New York.

Colonel Marcellus E. Thornton, a wellknow figure in Georgia journalistic circles of a generation ago, has issued another of his interesting novels from the Abbey Press, New York, called "The Lady of New Orleans" In many respects this is one of the most remarkable stories published within the past 29 years, It deals with the modern type of moses. It deals with the modern type of money getting, and looking a bit into the future appear a financial pigmy compared to the modern Monte Cristo, as described Colonel Thornton. At the same time, American Continent, there is nothing at all incomments in the theme as discussed by him. He depicts in vivid fashion the gayety of life in New Orcussed by him. He depicts in vivid fashion the gayety of life in New Or-leans, and some of the principal chapters are laid in that historic city.

Lachmi Bai.

Lachmi Bal, by Captain Michael White, J. F. Taylor & Co. An historical novel which deals with the Sepoy Revolution. Lachmi Bai is one of the most picturesque characters

in the history of India, where she is regarded as a Joan of Arc. She was a

power and of marvelous charm.

The novel was written with every honest effort to be true to history, to give both sides of the question a fair rep-resentation, thus to show the efforts of the Princess to recover her lost posses-sions and of the English to hold ros-sions and of the English to hold rosthe Princess to recover her lost posses-gions, and of the English to hold pos-sessions, which they had grown to

Passes.

Passes, or the Beauty of Transportation, by Auguste Faure. The Lord Baltimore Press, writes like a man who has seen service in Keppler & Schwarzmann Company, the general railroad offices and he tells many present publishers of Puck, and a portrait company sends its president to Washing-ton to lobby against the Government Democratic Primaries.

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THE DALLES, Or., March 22—The ton to lobby against the Government Democratic primaries passed off very

NE of the leading literary chron-, fact. His conclusion is that free pa sengers have grown to be too great a bur-den on stockholders and in the end on the public, but he does not point out a

> Frank R. Stockton's Latest. Kate Bonnet: The Romance of a Pirate's Daughter. By Frank R. Stockton. Illus-trated by A. I. Keller and H. S. Potter. D.

> Appleton & Co.
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> A genuine Stockton story; the impossible, of course, but as he tells it, a seemingly natural story, the central figure being not Kate Bonnet, but her father, He is a sugar planter of Barbadoes. Having tired of a cat-and-dog life with his sec. ond wife, and, excited by tales of buc-caneers, he buys a vessel and fits it out for a voyage of piracy. He is not a sallor, so Stockton uses this ignorance to good advantage. Kate, who is dutiful, highvaluable aid. While the tale is rather too long in the telling, it does not grow tire some. Stockton never falls to interest and entertain. The illustrations add attractiveness.

Verba Crucis.

Verba Crucis, by Rev. T. Calvin McClelland. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co.

A most dainty little volume, particularly appropriate for Easter. The author tries to give a new meaning to the words of Christ uttered from the cross. He displays close sympathy and chooses lan-guage well befitting his noble theme. "We stand at the Holy of Holles of Jesus' sorrow. Here the heart must be high-priest-the heart purged from curi-osity and clothed with reverence; the heart alone may raise the veil and enter the mysterious shadow of this solitude."

Melomaniacs.

Melomaniacs, by James Huneker, Charles Scribner's So

A well-written satire on fads in music and by musicians. The author shows, in a spirit not generous, indeed scarcely fair, the true life of musicians, whether doubt he tells much that is strictly true, but much of it is certainly exaggerated. Still, his work is very interesting.

Mr. Leslie Stephen has been appointed Ford lecturer of English history at Ox-

ford. The author of "Love Sonnets of a Hood-lum," Wallace Irwin, is publishing a second volume with Elder & Shepard, of San

Francisco. It bears the title of "The Rubalyat of Omar Khayyan, Jr." Dr. Samuel Minturn Peck is well known as the author of several sprightly books of society verse and similar artistic trifles. He is now about to publish, through A. C. McClurg & Co., a book of "Alabama

Sketches. Doubleday, Page & Company shortly to publish a portfolio of "Nature Portraits" intended to show the fas-cination of real wild life and the latest achievements of nature photography. The pictures include live birds, animals, fishes, and insects, and are the best work as such men as A. Radciyffe Dug-more, W. E. Carlin, A. G. Wallihan, Herbert K. Job and L. W. Brownell,

A new volume by Andrew Carngele entitled "The Empire of Business," will be published by Doubleday, Page & Com-pany in April. It will comprise a dozen chapters giving, it is said, Mr. Carnegie's most direct opinions on fortune winning and the uses of wealth, together with discussions on principles of industrial enterprise, tariff, and many matters that interest the man of affairs.

"Forces in Fiction," which is the at-tractive title Dr. Richard Burton has given his latest volume, is a collection of essays on subjects in which reading the first settlers in a new country in people are more interested today than average reader who cares to consider literature as an art, who enjoys being told how particular effects are produced and who is interested in knowing why he

from it is Chatsworth, where Walter Scott was often seen, and where Byron met fair Mary Chatworth, the heiress

After than usual importance attaches to the announcement that Messrs.

Thomas Y. Crowell & Company have pleted, but they did believe that the their new edition of the complete works of Edgar Allen Poe nearly rendy for Is-appeared to be about the only way that suance. This edition was announced dirt could be secured for this purpose, over a year ago, but the discovery of valuable new material led to a revision that ensued—how those who were interand enlargement of the edition and necessitated delay. The chief editor is Professor James A. Harrison, of the University of Virginia-Poe's alma mater— the Ammidown crowd assured the Cham-who has been assisted by two other professors of that university and several will be remembered that the Legislaeditorial assistants. Access has been had to original sources—manuscripts and letters—with a result that will at once scrip therefore which should be a lien

Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women" has long been one of the half dozen juve-niles most in demand at the New York number of years. That time is up long Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women" has Public Library, but it remained for Ar-thur E. Bostwick, chief of the circulation department of that institution, to aspublished within the past 2) years, is with the modern type of money, and looking a bit into the future the present average millionaire a financial pigmy compared to odern Monie Cristo, as described are more like real boys and girls, any some second of that institution, to assert the same of that institution, to assert the same in the polyage of the one answer. Others say "her stories are more natural," "her stories are more real than anybody's," "she seems to underthis author because her books "are simple, and therefore easy to understand," and another "because they are not full of religion." Still another, a boy, says quaintly that he likes Alcott "because she tells of merry hearts in the house."

The issue of Puck of March 12 com memorates the 25th anniversary of the first appearance of that satirical weekly peri-odical in the English language. The first woman of extraordinary ability and issue of Puck appeared March 14, 1577, power and of marvelous charm.

Prior to that date Puck was published in German and achieved a success almost attracted the attention of our best Amerisessions, which they had grown to regard as their own. The author, Captain Michael White, was born in India and served as an officer in the British Army. both social and political, was established

The anniversary issue, besides its usual tage to Seattle in the matter of filling cartoons and comic features, contains a in tide flats, which it did not seem poscartoons and comic features, contains a history of the establishment, pictures of In a semi-humorous way Mr. Faure points out an evil that the railroads of the late Joseph Keppler and Adolph the country would be glad to crush. He Schwarzmann, who is now president of the

little French governess who drops suddenly into this alien Southern atmosphere. The originality of the thing is said to be largely in the grace of the treatment. Cutliffe Hyne has gone to Africa to shoot big game. His droll Captain Kettle stories

are about to be dramatized.

A life of Ellen Terry has just been published in London, and the stage reminiscences of Clara Morris are issued there with a very pleasing introduction by Mary Anderson. Ex-Empress Eugenle is

until his death, in 1896. Half-tone portraits of a number of its more popular contributors, old and new, are also reproduced in the edition. The number is well gotten up and is a credit to the 25th birthday of the popular weekly.

Concerning Authors.

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Messrs. Herbert S. Stone & Co, have dismonth. "Maxel" is a story of life in one of the Southern universities, and deals chiefly with a professor of French who has not become entirely American, and a little French governess who drops suddenly into this alien Southern atmosphere.

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Governor Semple is in Washington, and has been lobbying against the canal. He promises that his company will, inside of eight years, have the South canal completed, and that they will any the large of the South canal completed, and that they will appear the right of way, and after people had been driven from their had spent hundreds of thousands of dolating the right of way, and after people had been driven from their way polled without any contest. The Democratic County Countion, which was polled without any contest. The Democratic County County of March 29.

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W. Haevis, Atchison the tickets agreed upon in caucus were e not be lowered one foot, but that the farmers, who have been taxed to secure this right of way, will have their lands flooded every year exactly the same as

at present.

The company also reserves the road privileges on either bank, and this, in connection with other facts, shows conclusively that the railroad interests are working with the South canal people and there seems to be no reason to doubt that these influences will, unless the people of Seattle awake and throttle this company, defeat absolutely the Govsaid to be at work upon her autobiog-raphy, but not for publication. Her pur-pose, according to the report, is to place. This, in brief, is the history of the the manuscript in some public institution.

VETERAN OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST.



MAJOR F. H. E. EBSTEIN.

A man who used to cut quite a swath in Army circles in the Northwest has recently been appointed to the very important office of head of the Police Department at Brooklyn, N. Y. He is Major F. H. E. Ebstein, who is the '9s came to the Pacific Northwest and joined the gallant old Twenty-first Infantry, a regiment whose members did the hardest kind of service in making the frontier habitable for the white mdn. During the great Indian campaigns against the Nez Perces, Bannocks and Snakes, Major Ebstein was Quartermaster, and he was a very active and energetic one. He was in the field from start to finish, and did his duty well. Many of the ploneers of the Northwest well remember him, together with his energetic clerk, George H. Bonney. The Major was then a Lieutenant, and in settling up the accounts of the campaigns millions of money passed through his hands. He left Vancouver with the Twenty-first about 18 years ago, and was in the thick of the battles during the Cuban campaign. When the regiment was ordered to the Philippines, Major Ebstein was retired at his own request, having served 35 consecu-

Seattle Understands That Government Will Not Help.

It is humiliating to annou ever before. The essays are not techni-cal, but appeal most delightfully to the the Government canal between Puget Sound and Lake Washington is in a precarlous situation. And it is more humiliating to be compelled to announce that likes certain things and why certain lit-erary fashions come and go. this result has not been brought about by the opposition of San Francisco, Portby the opposition of San Francisco, Portland or Tacoma, but by a fight beginning Some of the famous names are asso-clated with the scene of Charles Major's new novel "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall." Its neighborhood is one of the most interesting in England. Not far continent is to a more or less extent DARK AND BLOODY GROUND

When the proposition was first sprung by one Ammidown to construct a canal between Lake Washington and Puget of Annesley. Not far to the south of it is Leehurst, where Florence Nightingale used to live, while to the north of When however, it developed that it was It is the grave of Little John, famous intended to use the dirt to fill in the in the Bobin Hood legend. More than usual importance attaches something in it-not that anybody ever be apparent to the Poe specialist. It is confidently believed that the "Virginia Edition" of Poe will take its merited place as the definitive printing of his works. ago, and the work, if work it may be called, is just being commenced.

A dredger was put to work, all the

lands for which there were any demand were filled up, scrip was issued and sold, and then the South canni work suddenly terminated, and the chances are that it would never have been heard from again had not the city begun to grow in an unprecedented way. When things began to pick up in Seat-

River water works, and the plant on Lake Washington was leased to the Waterway company. Then came an ordinance which was passed, to sell the surplus, water from the Cedar River plant to this company at the rate of \$5 per million gallons, or approximately at that figure. This price, by the way, is about one-thirteenth of what is being charged to private consumers, and if all the supply were to be sold at that price money enough would not be raised to pay the interest on the bonded indebtedness. Up to this point I do not believe that broad-minded business men would have any fault to find with anybody connected with granting these privileges. The com-pany had been put in a position to make a great deal of money, but the advan-

Here, however, is where the duplicity comes in: After receiving all these con

sible to fill in any other way, would be

where it may be consulted by any one who desires to refer to it. The life of Queep Alexandra will be issued shortly. The author is Mrs. Sarah Tooley, who wrote "The Personal Life of Queen Victoria."

CANAL SCHEME GIVEN UP.

South canal people have been successful is shown by the fact not one dollar of appropriation for the canal could be secured. The \$15,000 that was tacked on to the general appropriation bill was disguised as an appropriation for the improvement of Shilehole Bay. Unless something is done by the Chamber of Commerce and by the business men sen-Commerce and by the business men gen-erally, the Government canal scheme is as dead today as if it had never been thought of.

It is true that a canal will be built.

For the first time in its history the South canal people can actually see a chance of being something besides the fake that people knew them to be when they started-but it will not be the Government canal, and it will not accomplish a number of things, incidentally the lowering of the lake, which King County people had hoped for from the Govern-

> A Nook in Kentucky Where Lawless ness Reigns.

Chicago Tribune. Of the many strange situations that have been produced by the turns and twists of the Mississippi River none is stranger and none so terrible in its re-sults as that in "Madrid Bend," where the great stream, turning north from Island No. 10, sweeps across the line from Tennessee into Kentucky, rounds into the Missouri shore, and then, sweeping southward, cuts the line again to Tennessee. Thus it cuts off a section of Kentucky from the rest of the state, and even from the county to which it be-lorgs, and, wrapping around it a coil of its own wild waters, holds it aloof from law and order, from right and justice and clings to it as the last resort in which may thrive the outlawry and crime which half a century ago were rampant along the whole river. There is probably no other place in America today in the heart of a civilized country where human life is held so cheap as in this little region that lies opposite New Madrid, Mo., and pays its taxes at Hickman, Fulton County, Ky.

County, Ky.
This is Kentucky Point, the home of the Darnell-Watson feud, in which more than 40 men are said to have been killed. Four miles wide and about seven miles king, it is settled as thickly as any farm long, it is settled as thickly as any farming region in Eastern Kentucky, produces enormous crops of cotton, which employ hundreds of pickers, and is always a scene of activity. Yet it has neither court nor Constable, jail nor Jailer, and acknowledges no law that does not accord with its own notions of justice. Many months have elapsed since a Sheriff visited this region and many years since

in the scheme and agreed to put up some money, provided that Will H. Parry, in whom they had the utmost confidence as a business man and accountant, should have charge of the financial end of the undertaking. This was agreed to, and Mr. Parry has charge of these interests and has had for a number of months.

Then came the completion of the Cedar River water works, and the plant on Lake Washington was leased to the Waterway company. Then came an ordinance which was passed to sell the sur. there is no direct passage, for the inter-cepting region of Missouri lies along the Bayou St. John and James Bayou, which are impassable swamps, and which have themselves been the home of terrible lawlessness. By land through Tennessee is almost as impassable, for it is cut by Reelford Lake and the surrounding swamps and bayous. Only the water route, therefore, remains for the Sheriff or officer who would go from Hickman to the Polot, and to travel on this he must either use a skiff or wait for a steamer, which may be a week in coming.

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Urs C V Anetin and wife, weight," remarked one of those genial, heavy-set business men. "No," he went on, "I haven't been diet-

ing, or I haven't been taking any anti-

corpulent medicine; no, nor massage, nor Turkish baths, Give it up? I've been playing ball." "Bail!" everybody laughed. "Baseball, football or high ball?" asked some smart

aleck.

"Just old, everyday ball," the large man said. "Not long ago my heart began acting queer. My wife said I was getting too stout, and had better go to see our doctor. So I went to his office—takes my breath awfully to climb his flight of stairs, too—and he was at breakfast. As I waited, one of his little girls came flying into the office, a sweet little thing, just dressed for breakfast—as clean as a pin—with a pretty white as clean as a pin-with a pretty white apron on, and neat little pigtails of brown hair tied up in blue ribbons.

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"She didn't notice me any more than if I had been a wooden Indian, but ran right over to the marble hearth and began bouncing a rubber ball with all her might and main. That was all she had come in for—the stone hearth suited her, and she wanted a little game of ball before breakfast. As I watched her, I had to admire and envy her activity and suppleness; she was in motion all over, arms, legs and body—she had to stoop, reach and run, as the ball got away from her.

"Something struck me. I picked up my hat and got out of that office as if I without the pigtails of brown hair tied up in blue ribbons.

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"Yes, my heart is all right, and my weight has gone down wonderfully. I'll never tell that doctor how his pretty little daughter cheated him out of a good

### CATARRH OF THE BRONCHIAL TUBES

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STATIONS.

A storm of considerable intensity is central this evening near Vancouver Island, advancing slowly inland. There has been a general decrease in pressure during the last 24 hours over the entire Pacific Northwest. The barometer is highest off the California coast. In connection with the storm's movement, southwest storm warnings were ordered hoisted this morning at all stations in the district, and shipping advised that high southwesterly winds would prevail along the Oregon and Washington coast and on Sound and Straits Light to moderately heavy rains have oc-urred today in Washington, Western Oregon and along the Northern California coast, The indications are for unsettled weather, with rain, in this district Sunday.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 25 hours nding at midnight Sunday, March 23; Portland and vicinity-Occasional rain, with brisk to high southerly winds.

Oregon-Occasional rain, with brisk to high southerly winds in northwest portion. Washington - Occasional rain, with brisk southerly winds, high over Sound and along Straits of Juan de Fuca.

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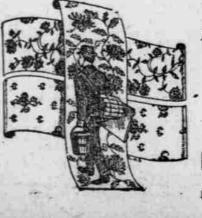
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DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, March 22.-8 P. M.-Maximum

emperature, 48; minimum temperature, 39 iver reading at 11 A. M., 6.4 feet; change in

the past 24 hours, -0.2 foot; total precipita tion, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.11 Inch; total pre

cipitation since Sept. 1, 1991, 31.33 inches; normal precipitation since Sept. 1, 1991, 32.78 inches; deficiency, 5.25 inches; total sunshine March 21, 3:13; possible sunshine March 21,

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State of weather.

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MEETING NOTICES.

COURT PORTLAND, NO. 8917, A. O. F., will meet at hall No. 400, Allaky hidg., Monday evenings, at 8 o'clock, until further notice. By order of E. H. AMSDEN, C. R. J. ADLER Rec. Sec.

OREGON ASSEMBLY, NO. 1. UNITED AR-TISANS.—Members are requested to attend the funeral of Sister Tranch, from her home, 329 Wheeler st. J. R. STIPE, Master Artisan. E. E. VAN ALSTINE, Sec'y.

LOCAL 294 RETAIL CLERKS INTERNA-TIONAL PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION.— Members are requested to attend meeting on Weilnesday evening, March 26. Business of importance to be transacted. Dancing after-wards. J. E. WEHBER, Rec. Sec.

DIED.

TYLER-At her late residence, 695 East Washington st., March 22, 1992, Mrs. Louise B. Tyler, belaved wife of A. L. Tyler, Funeral notice later.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

TRANCH—Friends and acquaintances are re-spectfully invited to attend the funeral serv-loes of Hilda J. Tranch, at the family resi-dence, 329 Whoeler st., today at 2 P. M. In-terment at Lone Fir cometery, terment at Lone Fir cometery,
PRINCE-In this city, March 21, at 176 Bancroft ave., Alice Clare Prince, beloved
daughter of R. C. and Mary F. Prince, aged
8 years 3 months. Funeral from residence
at 2:30 P. M., Sunday, March 23.

GILLIAN—At Good Samarina Hospital, March 21. William Gillian, aged 75 years. Funeral from Dunning & Compton's undertaking par-lors, 226 Burnside st., Monday, March 24, at 2 F M. Friends invited. Interment at Lone Fir cemetery.

DAY-In this city, March 22, 1962, Mrs. Annie M. Day, beloved wife of H. E. Day. The fu-neral will take place at 2 P. M. from fam-ily residence, 365 Washington st., Monday, March 24. Friends invited. Interment at Lone Fir Cemetery.

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