

"LITERATURE IS THE THOUGHT OF THINKING SOULS"



Life, deals with out-of-door things... nights under the pines, breaking trail up new slopes, heat, cloud bursts, wild... The illustrations are by Tyrus Cuneo, and two of his drawings of Vasari, the mad painter, are works of art.

IN WORKSHOP AND STUDY. A new edition of "Hawthorne and Leland" by the celebrated English poet, W. E. Henley, is to be printed.

Mrs. Margaret Deland has gone for the Summer to her home at Newport, Me. She is now busy with a new novel.

Mrs. Humphry Ward's "The Marriage of William Ash" and Maurice Hewlett's "Fond Adventures" have each gone into a new edition.

Two novels of which new editions are ordered are "The Descendant" by Ellen Glasgow and "The House of the Living" by Mrs. George Madden Martin.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, author of "The Secret Garden" and "The Little Princess," is now in her English country home, Maytham Hall, Kent.

James B. Conzatt returns from the ocean race by steamer, and will pass the Summer at his Massachusetts home, with perhaps a trip to his home in the West.

Why an average of over 100,000 New Yorkers visit the Island every day during the Summer season is shown by Theodore Waters in an entertaining article in the current issue of Harper's "New Yorker Play Ground."

"Thirteen Chapters of American History" by Theodore Sutor, \$1.50. The Baker & Taylor Company, New York. This is a most attractive volume in the series of "New Yorker Play Grounds."

Never before in the experience of D. Appleton & Co. have they published a book, which, after the first sale, has had such an exclusive sale in one place and but little in the rest of the country.

Charles Battell Loomis, whose first novel is to be published this Fall, has fled from the tradition of the Jersey mosquito to his ancestral home in Torrington, Conn.

Rudyard Kipling has not been of late a frequent contributor to magazines. The August Century will contain a story by him, a tale of life in India.

The remarkable photographic portraits of President Roosevelt are the work of E. S. Curtis, who found fame as a photographer of Indian life.

One has a right to feel somewhat elated when even the staid, conservative—often hypercritical—old London Athenaeum has a good reason for being.

London is taking more and more kindly to the distinctly American novel. The English book trade is showing a marked interest in the work of the author of "The Leavenworth Case."

At this season, when a statue of the great, wholesome Summer fiction, in paper covers, the central figure in the novel is Jack Pemberton, a Maine boy, first a dreamer and then a Harvard student.

The publication of a novel by the great of living English poets—the only novel ever written by him—is an event of great importance.

greatest epigram in the book is this: "It would take a God to forge a Jesus." The trouble with too many clergymen, especially those who have salaries approaching \$4000 a year, is that they think they have a mortgage on the Almighty.

Husband, Wife and Home, by Charles Frederick Goss, D. D., \$1 net. The Vir Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Sober-minded, thoughtful observers of the world and its ways are not to be mean married and getting married, or that all men born of woman should get married.

When Love is King, by Margaret Doyle Jackson, illustrated by John Edmunds, G. W. Dillingham Co., New York. And a horse with English stirrups dangling from a saddle, England surely—that is what the picture in the frontispiece of this book is all about.

The Indian Girl Who Led Them, Sacajawea, by Jane Maguire, The J. K. Gill Co., Portland. At this season, when a statue of the great, wholesome Summer fiction, in paper covers, the central figure in the novel is Jack Pemberton, a Maine boy.

The Real World, by Robert Herrick, The Macmillan Co., New York. Three hundred and fifty-six pages of good, wholesome Summer fiction, in paper covers, the central figure in the novel is Jack Pemberton, a Maine boy.

The Motormenace, by Lloyd Osburn, The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis, Ind. The story is a tale of the life of a young man who is a dreamer and then a Harvard student.

and snipe 99, in order that all the strength and beauty may be forced into one bloom—an argument for trusts and incidentally Standard Oil. In a list of names of the Standard Oil Company, the book quotes the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Oregon Short Line and the Oregon & California.

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The Elder Brother, by Theodore D. Servoy, The Neale Publishing Company, New York. Anything presenting a picture of life in the Southern states during the reconstruction period and immediately after, and which also treats intelligently of the race question, is worth reading and sure to provide matter for earnest thought.

On page 211 occurs this bold expression: "The union of Christians can never be effected while creeds hold their place. They stand directly in the way of such union. Their unauthorized terms of fellowship can never be complied with by all." Good! The