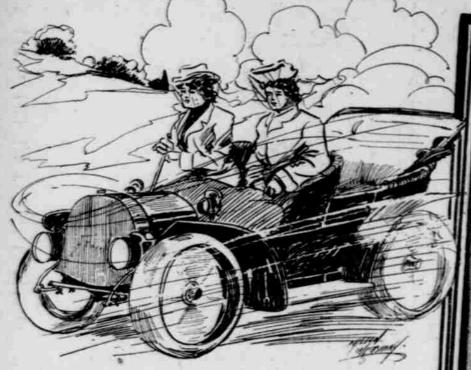
-John D. Rockefeller.

"Reading is one of the finest brain-sharpeners for a business man. It has contributed a great deal to any success I have attained.



he second French Empire-Napoleon III. the Empress Eugenie and the Prince Im-perial, by Dr. Thomas W. Evans. Illus-trated. \$3. D. Appleton & Co., New Vertication of the prince In-trated and the prince In-trated by Dr. Thomas W. Evans. Illus-trated by Dr. Thomas W. Evans. Illus- York City

This is verily a voice from the dead, Many remember the name of Dr. Evans, the American dentist who encoded the Empress Eugenic to excape from Paris during the Franco-German War and find peaceful retreat in England. The present book, of 537 pages, contains a mass of life-torical information, part of which orig-imily appeared in Dr. Evans "Memoirs and Enpublished Works," and its publication is authorized by his executors, as directed by Dr. Evans in his will. The work is edited by Dr. Edward A. Crane, and is a most valuable contribution to historical hiography, shedding light on the man, sympathetic side of the last Emperor of the French and his wife and son. As Dr. Evans personally knew them, the family did not have the absolute thirst od and power of Napoleon I, but re the creatures of circumstance-their wer to declare for war or peace was lifted when Prance was determined to

fight Germany, her ancient enemy. Napoleon III, however, cannot escape biane for his criminal ignorance that the French army was not ready to fight. He was surrounded by had advisers. The War Minister, Marshal Lebosuf, made his memorable declaration: "I am ready. Never have we been more ready. Never shall we be so ready. The war, sooner or later, is inevitable. Let us accept it. or later, is inevitable. Let us accept it. Not even a galier button is wanting." Dr. Evans wrote: "Marshal Lebosuf not only gave the Emperor a wrong impression as to the general efficiency of the French army, but he made averments concerning the armies and military resources of Ger-many, of which he knew but little, that were entirely erroneous." Dr. Evans had two obde attentions in Germenv and as re entirely erromeous. Dr. Evans and sveled extensively in Germany, and, as was not only the Emperor's dentist, t friend as well, he told Napoleon that rmany would prove a formidable an-point. The French Foreign Office de blunder after blunder, and war ne

terially helped out by the original book cover. The house received its name from the fact that the eider Gien-arm, a recluse, insisted on light-ing it with fundles until it must have resembled a Bussian monastery. The younger Glenarm certainly received a pe-culiar inheritance, and he worked out his ideal with the restless energy of an Amer-ican youth burdened with too much money. But his character deepens with his responsibilities, and his love story, in which Marian Devereux is the leading fig-

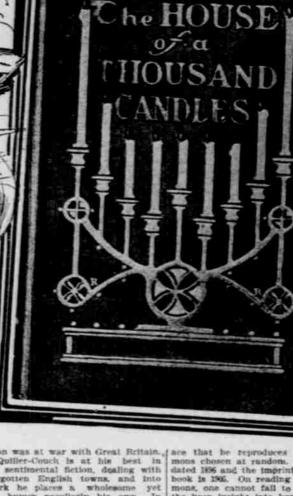
Russia, by Theophile Gautier. Illustrated with 50 photogravures. Translated from the French, with additions, by Florence McIntyre Tyson. 2 volumes. Cloth. 85. The John C. Winston Company, Phila-

delphia. Recent events have turned the atten-tion of the whole world to Russia as never before in the history of the Mus-

never before in the history of the Mus-covite power. Hence the large num-ber of books published on the Russian Empire to supply the general demand. Of these, Theophile Gautier's work will be read with interest. The author has traveled extensively through the dominions of the Casr, and had many an opportunity to observe

came. Dr. Evans wrote an intimate account of the scenes that followed in and around court circles, and, while he exposes the fallandes of French officialdon, he gives as a new Empress Eugenle in the midst if her trials-a good wife and mother, hiplomat and wise ruler. Once, in speak-ng to Dr. Evans of the immense fortunes of the few and the pennary of the many, he said: multiply such errors. Nevertheless, the books are worth reading, and in the matter of filustra-

Inder existing social conditions, no matter the forces of nature have increased, the re-solt memory to increase the starting in-equalities in the distinction of the existing of labor and to multiply and intensity class of listinctions. is a remedy for this state of things never to be found? And if not whist muts be the consequences? Do you know that the Emperor and I, in our time, half-tone pletures, which so often are but reproductions from other half-tone afforts. Nobody was surprised when a student in the class of English literature in an Oregon college recently said: "After looking at the aristocratic pallor of Swinburne's face as seen in the best views of him, one cannot be surprised to learn that, born in 1817, he was the eldest son of an English Admirah his mother being



The Ancient Landmark, by Elizabeth Cherry Waltz. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York City.

The tiresome question of divorce is the motif of this book with Kentucky women, horses and whisky as other distractions. Mrs. Dulcie De Witt finds she has married a man who is drug-mad, and about the same time one, Lucian Beardsley, comes into her life. Beardsley becomes her protector and afterward secretly loves her. "The Ancient Landmarks" is the objection the Kentucky citizens in the book entertain against divorce. One of the characters, Kitty May, says:

The best o' men sort o' feels, when he gets a marriage Beense, that he is getting a clutch on to something he can treat as he pleases and sometimes works out his salvation on. Sometimes the work out on hand him right and make her own way smooth but, in other mass, she is real helples, t oppose him in his bern cussedness. You hushand thinks he owns you soul and hody. Mrs. DeWitt, on page 215, says, that "sin" has divorced her hushand and herself, but in the pages that follow the in-cident of divorce is barely mentioned. The plot thickens until the second last page

a daughter of the third Earl of Ashbury

and responsibilities, and his love story, in the basis in the leading fix, which Marian Devereus is the leading fix, which as sweet as a nut, although Marian developed for the product of t

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6

Truly an orthodox book, written by a Wisconstn lawyer, although if this lat-ter fact had not been stated on the tille page the author might have been assumed to be a theologian clergyman. Mr. Byan writes on various scientific phenor writes on various scientific phenomena, and discusses Tyndall, Spencer, Herschel and others. He defines evolution as that which comprehends the destiny of all things which God has caused—in short, the divine method. Mr. Ryan thinks that man is interested in evolution because it is a revelation of God's methods and pur-coses. The book is a protest against the poses. The book is a protest against the error of idealistic teachings and its trend is that the only organized force that can save civilization is Christianity-the Christianity of Christ.

A Javelin of Fate, by Jeanie Gould Lincoln. \$1.25. Houghton, Miffilm & Co., Boston.

A sword suspended by a hair hangs over the action of this novel of 286 pages. It is not a happy story. Starting in the Virginia mountains, an aristocrat. after-ward known as Mrs. Vansittart, leaves her baby, born out of wedlock, with a darky couple, although Aunt Polly says: "Ef yo' desert yo' own little baby th hurts most." The action runs through the Civil War, in which Mrs. Vansittart is a spy for the North. At her leisure she went into the mountains again to get her neglected daughter from Aunt Polly. and found that the child had inherited A sword suspended by a hair hangs over the action of this novel of 28 pages. It is not a happy story. Starting in the

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ing young again.

Where Copper Was King, by James North Wright, \$1.50. Small, Maynard & Co.,

Paul Elder & Co., San Francisco. Usually Monday is associated with washing, bills unpaid and woe. Before we know it we have paid away our sal-aries, long before the week is out. This little book, with a blue cover and printed in blue-black ink, forms a corrective medicine for such doleful occasions, stamping each Blue Monday with sun-shine. Blue Monday dates back to an old Bavarian custom of decorating the churches in blue on the Monday before lent. lent.

Men of Old Greece, by Jennie Hall. Illus-trated. \$1.50. Little, Brown & Co., Bos-

ton. A description of picturesque Greece, the beautiful home of the gods, followed by biographical excetches of some of the her-oes of that country. Four chapters are given on Leonidas. Themistocies, Phideas and the Purther un and Socrates. Those of us who are unable to read in the orig-inal Greek about these worthles will ap-preciate these interesting and graphical sketches. The latter is not a resume of dull history, but is made up of historical facts in which conversation sheds a bright light.



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ICS. We will explain to you why su treatment has failed to cure you, a will demonstrate to your entire sat faction that we can cure you safe quickly and permanently. Our coun will cost nothing, and we will do by y as we would wish you to do by us our cases were reversed. Write for home treatment if you cannot call.

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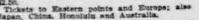
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•5:45 Р. М.	GVERLAND EX- PRESS TRAINS for Salem, Rose- burg. Asbland, Sacramento, Og- den San Francis- co, Mojave, Los	97:35 A. 3
4:30 A. M.	Angoles, El Paso, New Orleans and the East. Morning train connects at Wood- burn daily except Sunday with train Jor Mount Angei, filiverton, Browns- ville, Springfield, Wendling and Na- tron.	*6:55 P. 3
*4:15 P. M.	Eugene passenger connects at Wood- burn with Mt. An- zel and Silverton local.	*10:35 A. 3
7:30 A. M. 4:50 P. M.	Corvallis passenger Sheridan passenger	*5:50 P. S 8:25 A. S
110:45 P. M.	Forest Grove Passenger.	11:50 P. 3
PORTL	Daily except Sunday AND-OSWEGO SUN IVICE AND YAMI DIVISION. t. Foot of Jefferson	HURBAN
Leave Pur A. M.; 12:50 11:50 P. M. 8:25 10:25 A. Returning dally, 8:30 A 9:55, 11:10 P Sunday, 6:25 mity 16 A	tiand daily for Ow 2 2:05, 4, 5,20, 6:25 Daily except Sunds M. Sunday only, 1 from Owwego, arri- M., 1:55 3:05, 5:1 M., 1:253 A. M. 7:25, 9:30, 11:45 A	rego at 7: , 8:30, 10:1 y, 5:30, 6:3 A. M. ve Portian 5, 6:15, 7:3 Daily excep L. M. Sunds
Leave from	same depot for D points, daily, 4:15	alias and I



ther councilors, but when catastrophe me that she "stood like a solder at r post." Napoleon is shown to have on personally responsible to the nation the surrender of Sedan. Dr. Evans chal papers: regent, Eugenie was the faithful executor came that she "stood like a soldier at her post." gave this memoranda from Napoleon's official papers:

official papers: The army, commanded by the Duke of Magenta, did its duty nobly, and fourth herodoxily arminst an enny of twice its numbers. When driven back to the walls of the town and into the town itself. 14,000 dead and wounded covered the Beld of bat-tie, and I saw that to contest the predition any lenger would be an act of desperation. The hence of the army having been acred by the bravers which had been shown. I then exercised my soverign right and gave orders to holet a fing of truce. The immolation of 00,000 men could not have saved France. Dr. Evans' viewpoint of Napoleon is pages

Dr. Evans' viewpoint of Napoleon is more sympathetic than that of Rismarck, who had a poor opinion of his gre antagonist, both as a man and a sudier. Dr. Evans modestly tells of the successful work he accomplished in enabling the un-lappy Empress to reach England, and his is memorable for its unswerving fidelity to a true friend, although that friend was an exiled Emperor.

Inamps Brunce in channing the uni-lappy Enpress to reach England, and his description of Napoleon's deathbed scene is memorable for its unswerving fidelity the Government is all machine, including the the government is set in the section of those whose duty it is to train young Americans who are soon to be our future citizens.
Tanada As H Is, by John Foster Fraser, \$2.
Tanada As H Is, by John Foster Fraser, \$2.
Tanada As H Is, by John Foster Fraser, \$2.
Tanada As H Is, by John Foster Fraser, \$2.
Tanada As H Is, by John Foster Fraser, \$2.
Tanada As H Is, by John Foster Fraser, \$2.
Tanada As H Is, by John Foster Fraser, \$2.
Tanada As H Is, by John Foster Fraser, \$2.
These are in the fost of the second the people of that region, wrote a poem entitled "Our Lady of the Snows." Mr. Fraser says that Winter is a touchy topic with the Canadian, and that the latter perfers to talk about Summer, the gilding

Bertiel Reed. \$1.50. G. P. Putnam's in the property of the Snows," Mr.
Frawer says that Winter is a touchy topic with the Canadian, and that the latter prefers to talk about Summer, the gliding of the average novel follows the wolding of the average novel follows the honeymoon, where they live happily ever after. In timate acquantiance with our Northern cousins reveals that they do not wish to possess a republic of their wonder the book methods are and to have a proportionate voice in the control of that the book takes its title. Carr, a proportionate voice in the control of that the book takes its title. Carr, a proportionate voice in the control of that rather of critical, kindly appreciation and the death of Uncle Ebenezer and who had imposed on his hospitality summer after Sammer, heads to many unaits to go that the prairie and make homes for himself and those who come after him. There is not a dail page to the book. Mr. Frater mingles facts figures and humor until they are a delicious confection. Deerfoot in the Mountains, by Edward S. Eills, Illustrated, \$1. The John C. Wins-ton Company, Philadelphia. The third and last yolume of the

There is not a dispassion in the Neural and those who compares facts dispassion in the Neural and the Neural and

ham; and that, being an aristocrat, he could not write poems for the common people." With all deference to this critibook on civics illustrating the spirit form and the functions of the American Govcism, Swinburne new stands alone, the last of the great English poets of the 19th century, with a fame not forgotten ernment, appears this quotation from Aristotle, which cannot fall to be instructive to every American schoolboy: "The best laws, those sanctioned by every citizen of the state, will be of no avail In the annuls of that time thronged though it be "with poelic names and volces of matchless splendor and music." Mr. Woodberry's book of 117 pages is a critical appreciation of the poet, remarkunless the young are trained by habit and education in the spirit of the constituable for its sympathetic literary portrait-ure. We are introduced to a Swinburne whom we admire. In the preparation of this volume of 441

pages the author has kept in mind the pages the author has kept in mind the truth that instruction in civies should have for its highest aim the indoctrima-tion of the learner in sound motions of political morality. At the outset the learner begins to be imbued with the true American spirit and almost before he knows it he is getting an insight into the Governmental machine, including the

ing translations have been utilized as far as possible.

Atala, by Viconias de Chateautriand. Illus-trated. H. M. Caldwell & Co., New York City.

Chateaubriand had the distinction of being a French literateur who had the friendship both of Napoleon and Louis XVIII. The latter declared that the novelists "Bonaparte and the Bourbons was worth more to him than 100,000 sol-diers. This "Atala" belongs to the Re-marque series and it is a classic-being marque series and it is a classic-being the love story of two savages and an incident of the novelist's visit among the Natchez Indians of Florida-that will ever live. Its exquisite skyle and impas-sioned descriptions of nature raised its author to a high point of literary fame. The present edition is handsomely bound and is of convenient size for one's pocket.

and found that the child had inherited all her mother's physical beauty, but in her soul the light of reason had never dawned. A moral lesson certainly, but an Ibsen one.

The Moral Crusader, William Lloyd Garrison, by Goldwin Smith. Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York City. December 10 will be celebrated as the centennial of the great abolitionist, Will-lam Lloyd Garrison, and books about him this time to management This be iam Lloyd Garrison, and books about him at this time are numerous. This biography of Garrison, by Professor Gold, win Smith, was published in 1852 and is again placed on the market. It is founded on The Story of Garrison's Life Told by His Children," and is the view of an Anglo-Canadian who sympathized with American friends of the anti-slavery cry cause. The author says that Garrison's Life Mutter States, but to England, as the great emancipating nation and to Canada as the anylum of the slave. The book, of course, is a masterpiece of blography.
Squire Phis, by Holman F. Day. \$1.50. A.

Great Pedagogical Besays, From Flate to Spencer, by Dr. F. V. N. Painter. \$125. The American Book Company, New York City. With growth of scholarship there comes a desire to be better acquainted with spich authory as Plato, Aristotle, Xenophon, authory as Plato, Aristotle, Xenophon, authory as Plato, Even provided and the stave of the town of Pelermo ing. He is a David Harum sort of man, and is the king of the town of Pelermo way down in Maine. A tourist once de-scribed Palermo in this manner: "The town pump, the town clock and the town fool-50 houses bunched around 'em and everybody asleep." Yet Squire Phin makes a good living out of, the town and earns a reputation for wisdom and quaint aayings of the King Solomon order. He also gains a wife. At the commencement of each chapter there are clever, amusing of each chapter there are clever, amusing verses of poetry, which show that Mr. Day can write prose and poetry with equal facility. A happy, healthy novel.

Poems of William Couper, with an introduc-tion by Alice Meynell. \$1. H. M. Cald-well Company, New York City.

Strange that such plain, good sense, per-fect metre and diction of a modern ele-gance should mark the better-known poems of a man whose life was ruled by a settled melancholy. This was Cowper. Attractive in binding, printing and ar-rangement, this little edition of Cowper's selected poems is sure to meet with de-served preconstitue. served recognition. 1.14

Knocks, Witty, Wise and ____, by Minna Thomas Antrim. Illustrated. George W. Jacobs & Co., Philadelphia.

A collection of smart sayings, illumi-A collection of smart sayings, filumi-nated as jokes, amid smart drawings and decorations by Clara Elseine Peck and Blanche Greer. Here are three: "Scof-fers at marriage are like blind men sneer-ing at the light." "When a man marries, his wife's troubles begin." "All that a good cry is to a woman, a round swear is to an angry man."

poet.

Greek Prose Composition, for Use in Schools, by Clarence W. Gleason. 50 cents. The American Book Company, New York City. 6:15 pm GREAT NORTHERN STEAMSHIP CO.

American Book Company, New York City. Mr. Gieason, of the Roxbury Public School, Boston, is the author of this ex-cellent school book of 155 pages. The ex-ercises are intended to be used in connec-tion with the daily work on the text pre-scribed for drill in syntax, in preparation for college. The work is gradually de-veloped until it includes the more diffi-cult constructions of ardianary account

with you; snore and you sleep alone.

Outside the Law, by James Barnes, Illus trated. D. Appleton & Co., New York City.

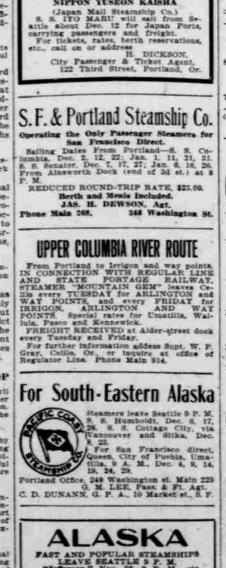
Brimming over with rapid, scansational action illustrating counterfeiting, a se-cret process by which one could repro-duce the work of the old engravers, occuit phengmena and love-sweetened to taste. One of the strongly-drawn char-acters in the book is Detective Wilkins, of the United States secret service.

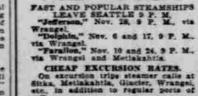
Christmas Bells. Words by Mary Drum-Christmas Bells. Words by Mary Drum-mond. Pictures by Louiss M. Gibson Pratt. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago, A copyrighted collection of Christmas verse, suitable for children, not only breathing a true Christmas spirit, but religious feeling. The verses depict Christmastide in different portions of the world and would make a typical present for young people when Santa Claus comes around. J. M. Q.

IN LIBRARY AND WORKSHOP

"Back to Arcady," an exquisite heart-ifyll of Kentucky pastoral life, by Prank Walter Allen, has gone into a second large edition. The publishers had completely sold out the first edition 25 days after publication.

"Joseph, Chief of the Nez Perces," by W. H. Kirkbrids, "The Greatest Standing Army in the World," a review of the school, children of this country, and a delightful story, "Cupid and the First Reader." are the features of Pearson's for December





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