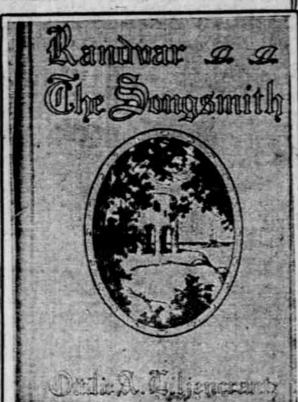
"Happy is the man that findeth wisdom. And the man that getteth understanding. For the merchandise of it is better than silver. And the gain thereof than fine gold. She is more precious than rubies; And all the things thou canst desire are not to be compared unto her."-Solomon.





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COUNTESY OF MARRER & BAGE tandwar the Longsmith, by Ottline A. Liljen-crantz. \$1.50. Harper & Brothers, New York City. Scholars and poets tell us of a beautiful fream of a white race colonizing the tilantic Coast of this country long before Columbus reached its shores and Nove.

dream of a white race colonizing the and the Atlantic Coast of this country long before Columbus reached its shores, and Norse records show that these colonists were Vikings. Their cry of "Skoal" must have echeed around the rocky crags while the American Indian listened in the silence of the forest. Why did the Norse colony

> Speak, speak, thou fearful guest! Who with thy hollow breast Still in rude armor drest Contest to haunt me! Wrapt not in Eastern balms But with thy fiethless palms

who with thy hollow breast felling rude armor drest. Comest to haunt me? Sure with thy fiethlies palms stretched as if asking aims. With dust thou haunt me? Sure with the fiethlies palms stretched as if asking aims. Why does thou haunt me? Great for the provided to the provided Randvar, the forester, and yet with the With commendable caution the author blood of Kings in his veins, loved the does not follow the lead of Richard Hard-

Only, each knew that her specified their before his, and he had gathered their before his, and he had gathered their perfect flower." This must have been a kiss of the peaches and cream variety.

The were-wolf myth is interwoven with the story with teiling dramatic effect, and has all the intensity and power of an and Prince Alexander-drunkard and fool-reigns in her stead. With the story of the suthorces is going to kill her here after we have gone to such trouble to make his acquaintance? With relief we learn that he marries the Jari's sixter, we learn that he real probability to the end can and foreign partical to a degree.

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The Development of the European Nations, 1876-1990, by Dr. J. Helland Rose. Volume II. With maps. G. P. Putnam's Sons. New York City, and the J. K. Gill Com-pany, Pertland.

New York City, and the J. K. Gill Company, New York City, and from the period following the France-German war of 1879 down to the recent man war of 1879 down to the recent form the subject matter for the completion of Dr. Rose's instructive historical treatise, Naturally, much space is given to what are called the "little wars of Great Britain, especially the battles in Afghanistan, Egypt and the Transvanl. The military and administrative archive ar pany, Portland.

Diplomacy played by Bismarck in the period following the Franco-German war of 1870 down to the recent conflict between Russia and Japan, conflict between Russia and Japan.

Egyption and three Sudanese battalions, is justly praised for its coolness under fire and its iron discipline. In speaking of the taking of Omdurman Dr. Rose concludes: "Fanatics here and there fired on the conquerors but the news of the Knalifa's cowardly flight from the city soon decided the wavering mass to bow hafors the insuratable."

A Motor-Car Diverce, by Louise Coaser Hale, III.50.
Dodd, Mead & Co., New Tork City, and the J. K. Gill Company, Portland.

As lawyers and Circuit Court Judges can tell, there are really humorous features in a divorce or in attempts to obtain one. The question is not only one of directions only one of directions. This authorizes boat an thrillingly de-

presented. The books would grace any

The Princes Olga, by Ervin Wardman, \$1,50. Harper & Brothers, New York City. We are geiting accustomed in these en-terprising literary times to meet with—in fiction—clean-faced, square-jawed Ameriof the forest. Why did the Norse colony in America vanish from the face of the carth? Did the Vikings tire of the New World and return to Europe, or were they obliterated by an earthquake or killed in battle with the vengeful red men?

Who has not been thrilled by the beauty of imagery in Longfellow's poem on "The Skeleton in Armor," commencing:

Why did the Norse colony in Armor, and the New York in the Colony in the Colony in the Colony in the Colony in Armor, and the Colony in the Col enough perception to observe that there was an increased demand for books of the Zenda order—so Anthony Hope has many imitators, one of the cleverest of these being Ervin Wardman in his healthy, readable novel of modern adventure, "The

with commendable caution the author does not follow the lead of Richard Hard-ing Davis in the latter's "Soldiers of For-tune," and make Harding a tactician and battle general of the Napoleonic descrip-tion. Harding and his troops march and counter-march, but no battle between massed bodies of troops occurs through-out the pages. Prince Nicholas is shot by mistake, and as the army declares for other the math is clear for her as Queen When Randvar kissed the Jarl's sister.

When Randvar kissed the Jarl's sister.
Miss Liljencrantz demurely says: "He knew not that he drew her toward bimdoubless she knew not that she yielded. Only, each knew that her lips were there before his, and he had gathered their perfect flower." This must have been a kiss of the peaches and cream variety.

So a next will be story of self-marring.

Cattle Brands, by Andy Adams, \$1.50. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Boston, Mass. and the J. K. Gill Company, Portland. Abounding in action and variety of incident are the 14 cowboy stories in "Cattle Brands." Readers of the earlier books by this Western cowboy will perhaps recognize in some of the char-

thoress has written a satirical, amus ing novel, in which she holds up di-vorce to ridicule. The story is about a man and his wife—a sort of ani-mated biography. The wife tells the story and relates how the all-import ant thought came to her as a member of the Minerva Club, where George Meredith's theory was discussed, a clause in the marriage contract which permits a husband and wife to sep-arate at the end of ten years if they arate at the end of ten years if they find themselves incompatible! Silly.

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Story of Russia, by R. Van Bergen. Illus-

exact knowledge is limited. The author, in his frequent journeys to the Far East, studied the history of Russia and found it so fascinating that he resolved to piace it in a condensed form before school students. In a simple, yet entertaining manner, the history of this yest, semi-barbaric land is presented, from the prehistoric colonies established on the shores of the Black Son down to the Peace of Portsmouth.

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