BY CYNTHIA WESTOVER ALDEN. HE best advice a young woman who is still studying can get from # friend is this: "Don't make a garret of your mind!"

Your ambition should not be to know everything, to remember everything, to discuss everything. This is a fault of youth, Then-

When I was younger'n wut you see me now, Nothing from Adam's Fall to Huldy's bonnet But I was full-rocked with my jedgment

If your life were to last a thousand years, and you were to sleeplessly acquire facts and were to be mysteriously endowed of retaining all you might acquire. you would still be "like a child nicking up pebbles on the shore of the Ocean of Knowledge." You would still be a million years away from knowing every-

But, as men and women are constituted, there is no such long existence guaranteed, there is no such capacity for steep-less work, there is no such immunity from lapses of memory. We are what we are. The problem is to make the most of purselves. To do that we must study for the problem is the most study for the problem. first out absolute limitations.
Therefore, throw away the trumpery of

First of all, never remember anything for the vain glory of remembering it. You are not likely to seek employment in a museum as a human cyclopedia, Nobody is going to fall down and worship you because you know the date of the battle of Thermopylas, and he doesn't. Nebedy will be pleasantly affected by your demonstrated ability to repeat "Paradise Lost" backward. These things make serious persons smile. I am sorry, but I think it must be confessed that too sch of our organized education neglects this proposition, which seems to me very

Good Servant, Bad Master.

Memory is like fire-a good servant, but

a bad master. It is, in a sense, the basis of all the faculties of the mind; the carpet, if your prefer that figure, on which we walk to success. But a basis of something besides filigree work, and the carpet must be neutral in tone, never distracting one's attention, if one is to walk across it surely and rapidly. The vanity of memory is a chief stumbling-block to youth of both saxes, toyo often a stumbling-block that the merciful hands of time fail to remove.

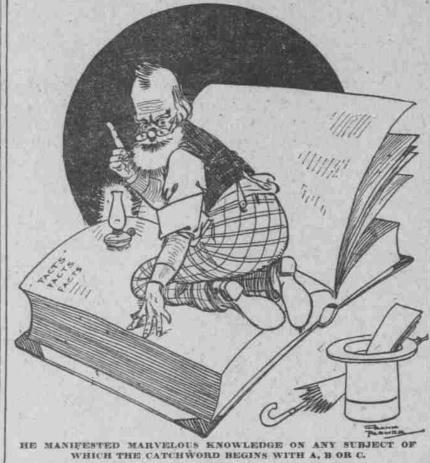
I know a worse who is really familiar. with the history of ancient Egypt. She likes nothing class so much as to dissert on the dynastics of the Pharaohs, to exclain to weary, wondering minds the worship of Isls and Osiris, the reasons why the cat was a sacred animal, and to describe the glories of the Egyptian priesthood. She has so many facts at her

no one through her knowledge. She is a carry. deadly bore without knowing it.

A third woman of my acquaintance is

rais in all Europe as you can find in any private house in America. She will spend two hours, if you will let her, telling what she has seen and what she has learned, and incidentally what you have

The something of which you should know everything should be related to your vocation in life. It should give you an advantage as a worker in your own field. It should be useful, not ornamental. It should not be a matter of vanity, but a matter of calculated utility. The something which you should know of everything is in the nature of things limited.
I think I may have told the story of
the man who bought the "Encyclopedia
Britannica" by sections. He 'had a
wonderful memory, and set out to
memorize all the articles, and make
himself the best equipped person in
the world on matters of general infformation. He was remarkably successful. He got down to the end of
"C" before his patience gave out. Even
after that he manifested marvelous
knowledge on any subject of which
the catchword begins with "A," "B" or
"C," but was ignorant on all other
subjects. He had tried to do too much. a matter of calculated utility. The some-"C," but was ignorant on all other subjects. He had tried to do too much. But the knowledge he had was, in a measure, systematized, and to that ex-



tempt to hold everything. They have harmony. So, relieved of the drudgery tempt to hold everything. They have within instant reach what is likely to be needed. Their owners work rapidly and logically, because their material does not have to be searched for. But in the pigeonholes there is a storehouse, not of facts, but of ways to get at facts. It is the pigeonholes to which I want to call especial attention.

Never take trouble to remember what can be easily searched out in a reference library or in gefference books of the drudgery of remembering the mind is able to devote itself to synthetic work, to original work, to work that means something for oneself and for the world.

Therefore, I end as I began: Throw away the trumpery of knowledge. Seek for wisdom, not dead facts. Don't make a garret of your God-given mind. And remember that for the mind, as for the stomach, indigestion is always the intro-

ence library or in reference books of your own. It is much better to know where information on a hundred points can be obtained than to know all about can be obtained than to know at about five points so that you can give your knowledge as from a book. If you apply yourself to the sort of memorizing that I am approving you will be astounded at the range of your possibilities. Most human knowledge is recorded somewhere. Make it your priesthood. She has so many facts at her tongue's end on this subject that she is a sort of a social leger, and people walk blocks rather than meet her where there can be the slightest chance of her breaking loose.

I know another woman who has made a specialty of vocal and instrumental music. She cannot sing and cannot play any instrument. She can give pleasure to no one through her knowledge. She is a feeld, but don't load down your mind with what it is bound to refuse to carry.

Effective Cribbing.

I once knew a man who had followed equally daft on architecture. If you call on her she will show you as fine a collection of photographs of the best cathedliterature. He never had paid any particular attention to the subject. In fact, I believe he never paid any particular attention to any subject. He accepted the invitation promptly. I went to listen to him, for I wondered what on earth he neither seen nor learned. That is where the offensive element of a disordered him, for I wondered what on earth he memory is meet apparent. There is no could do with it. His address lasted for memory is meet apparent. There is no man, woman or child who likes to have his own inferiority too strongly brought out. Few of us ever forgive it. None of us ever courts a second interview with one who has been guilty of this lapse of good breeding.

How One Should Know.

It has been said that one ought to know aomething of everything, and everything of something. But, like every other rule, this needs explanation before it can convey any definite meaning to the mind. The something of which you should know an hour in the Astor Library, digested

stomach, indigestion is always the intro-duction to dyspepsia. Wisdom and philosophy are never amiss, for they en-large the mind, but when the brain is made a storehouse for facts and figures It becomes inactive. I knew a girl who had a desire for learning the population of cities. She even wrote to the Census Bureau in Washington to secure exact This knowledge never helped her, and it never failed to disturb the peace of mind of her friends, for she could talk of nothing else. She bored them com-pletely. One by one they deserted her, and she grew to be considered a narrowminded, uninteresting, good-for-nothing

LIBRARY AND WORKSHOP

Moffat, Tard & Co. have opened an office at 5 Henrietta etreet. Covent Garden, London.

""Eleveland's Education Through its Chamber of Commerce" leads in the Outlook and tella a civic story of Cleveland, Onto. The article to one of the most important of the month.

"The Fall of the House of Johns," by William John Hopkins, is in the August Atlantic Monthly. It's uncommonly well written and the crisp literary style recalls that of Howella.

. . . .

The Golden Age, a new monthly magazine for the home, continues to prosper under the editorial control of Logan Douglass Howell and Ada Jean McKey. Its literary presentations are very satisfactory.

Do you want to read a most amusing child's story? Get "The Wars of the Roses," told in this mouth's St. Nicholas. Carolyn Wells contributes a most readable, delectable poem, "Who's Who in the Zoo?" with significant illustrations.

matter. I didn't crib it. I merely spent an hour in the Astor Library, digested the facts I needed, picked from each of Art," in one volume, is now ready. The



wit, brilliant dialogue and a rapid succession of humorous situations. The juxtaposition of the extremely sophisticated girl of the East and the rough frontier characters affords many a lively and laughable situation.

"The Making of a Socialist," by William Hard, is a justification of Socialism by a lawyer who never read Marx, and it certainly provides food for thought—in the August Wurld's Work. Charies M. Harrey discusses "Rocesveit's Successes and Failures."

Two of the principal articles in the Mertz Magazine are: "Modern Business Building," by R. G. Jones, the advertising manager of The Portland Coregonian, and "Advertising I Would Like to See," by Tom Richardson, manager of the Fortland Commercial Club.

"Our Country Roads," by Henrietta Sowie, is the principal feature in Sphurban Life. It deals with the random thoughts, flesting impression and the more lasting memories of a day's drive on rural highways. William Macfariand writes on "Climbing Vines in the Back Yard."

. . . The Curb Bit," a record of some effective rate regulations, and written by Ethel Hutson, appears in the Reader for August, and contains many interesting features of the Texas railway struggle. Geraidine Bonner talks of "The Passing of the Argonauts" City"—San Francisco. The fiction features in this number are up to par.

In his story, "The Builders, Where City and Ranch Meet!" Raigh Paine in Outing writes in an optimistic, cheerful strain of the country surrounding Los Angeles. L. De B. Handier tells of "Speed Swimming, the Three Recognized Methods." The colored pictures are showe the ordinary.

The Woman's Home Companion for its outside cover has a charming ploture of a little milden a la Kate Greenway, so much above the ordinary that it alone is worth the price of the number and is worth framing to grace your favorite wall. Marion Harland writes an article on this poser: "Are New York Club Women Shellow?"

The Western Maganine, with a home office at San Diego, Cal., makes its bow with its first number for August It is edited by John Boot Mills and its mission is to halo to make known the varied resources of the West, particularly the California slope. The table of contents is a strong one, and the magazins well worth reading. Ben E. Lyster contributes one story, "A Night in Gregon."

Professor A. E. Kennelly, of Harvard University, is putting the finishing touches to a popular work on "Wireless Telegraphy" which brings this fassinating subject to its last development, stientific and commercial. He makes the whole subject clear to the unactentific mind, sketches its history and dwells in some detail on its development in America. The book is illustrated informingly with diagrams and plans. grams and plans.

"Disenchanted" is to be the title of Pierre Lott's book, which the Macmillan Company is to publish in the Autumn. This novel, which deals with harem life in Constantinopie, has roused a great deal of discussion during its run, which is not yet concluded, in the pages of the Revue Des Deux Mondes. It will appear simultaneously in France, England and the United States.

There is evidently a revival of interest in

land and the United States.

There is evidently a revival of interest in the work of Bügar Saltus, judging from the new editions of his works published by Mitchell Kennerley. Two months ago "Imperial Purple," originally published in 1892, sgain appeared, and how there is announced a new edition of "Mary Magdalen," first published in 1891, and which has been out of print since the original publishers failed.

Bram Stoker's "Reminiscences of Sir Henry Inving" is now well under way, and the Macmillan Company announces that in all probability the book will be published October 13, the anniversary of Irving's death. The two volumes will be fully flustrated with portraits and views connected with the great actor's life. Tais seems likely to prove one of the most memorable and widely read blographies of the year.

Herbert Quick writes a helpful article in the World's Work for August on 'Desert Farming Without Irrigation,' describing the simple, inexpensive Campbell system of working the soil that produces abundant crops in arid regions, and he tells the story of its discovery, methods and results. One Hustration is given of a field at Holdredge, Neb., where bith bushels of wheat were grown to the acre. Spiendid pictures are also given illustrating marine photography.

A peculiar circumstance in connection with the publication of 'The Incubator Baby,' Ellis Parker Buther's new book, is that neither the author nor the illustrator of the book-had ever seen an incubator baby until after the story had been written and Illustrated. The rather olever way in which the incubator baby makes her sutrance into the tale, the fidelity of the drawings and descriptions of incubators and incubator babies when compared with the real thing in the incubator baby show at Comey Leinning are therefore the more remarkable.

Commander Peary has a timely article on "The Lure of the Pole" in one of the August numbers of the Foult's Companion—timely, because the attractions set forth by the explorer are of a kind which appear more tempting in August than in February. The numbers are brightened also by stories of all parts of the world. Rowland Thomas' serial of life in the Philippines. "Coming Into His Inheritance." is continued; there is a sea story of the Grand Banks by Theodore Roberts; another of adventure in Southern California by Dane Coollidge, and a capital newspaper story by John L. Mathews.

A breezy novel will be published this month by Modfat, Yard & Co. under the title of "Richard the Brazen." It is the joint work of two accomplished craftsmen, one a novelist, the other a playwright, namely, Cyrus Townsend Brady and Edward Peple, the latter author of "The Prince Chap." Imaxins two financial magnates, one a New Yorker and the other a Texan, with a finish fend between them's and their daughter and som, respectively, deeply in love but uncertain of each other's identities. Richard, the Texan, tackies the complicated problem of Eastern finance, exclety and lovemaking with sentine Texan fervor, and there results such a tansis of trouble that the reader's brain reels with its difficulties.

McClure, Phillips & Co. announce for impression publication "Letters to a Chinese

McClure, Phillips & Co. announce for immediate publication "Letters to a Chinese Official," by William Jenninas Bryan, a reply to the famous volume which has attracted such widespread attention both in England and America—"Letters From a Chinese Official,"—in which the ideals and state of civilization of the Western world were criticlesed from an Oriental point of view and in comparison with Chinese standards. The story of the writing of Mr. Bryan's book has a peculiar interest of its own. Mr. Bryan was in Chines when the above-mentioned little book was brought to his attention; and because he felt that the cause against his own race was overstated, and too glowing a picture was painted of the condition of affairs in the Celestial empire, he sat down in an interval on shiphonard and wrote a reply, sending it to this country from Suer, Egypt. Mr. Bryan's book is more than a mere reply to another book. It is a glowing confession of faith in the ideals and purposes of our race, and more particularly those of the American perple. It is permeated with a spirit of wise and servene outmism.

MOPPAY, TARD "Alive With the Spirit of the West" -Toledo Blade.

"A FORCIBLE STUDY HANDLED WITH VIRILE SUCCESS."

RICHARD BARRY'S NOVEL

A STORY OF SAN FRANCISCO

"Rattling good story."-New York World.

Illustrated by FLETCHER C. RANSOM.

"A story with good red blood in it."-Springfield Union. "Has all the gripping fascination of the varied, full-flowing life it portrays,"-Chicago Record-Herald.

"Red-blooded fiction . . . an unusual story . . . A fine com-

bination of constant action and splendid character drawing."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

MOFFAT, YARD & COMPANY, NEW YORK

have her taste the honey of his bachelor days. As they sat down to the table he noticed the absence of his usual delicacy and called to the walter. 'Hey, where's my honey?' The walter, a stranger, looked puzzled for a moment, and then, his face clearing with satisfaction at the thought of exhibiting his familiarity with "ragtime" Americanisms, winked knowingity and in a hoarse stage white per remarked. "Ah, yes, you mean so lettle black-haired one? She ses not here now, but perhaps I could find out for 2s gentleman where she go!" As Mr. Smith's friend assured the walter that it was not necessary, he caught his bride's eye, and the meal was finished in silence—and without honey.

Prickly Heat

caught his brides eye, and the meal man finished in silence—and without honey.

Thompson & Thomas announce for publication a new novel entitled "A Strange Flaw," by Henry S. Wilcox, a well-known Chicago lawyer. A flaw in a linnd grant is used to exploit the ways in which the public is plundered by explications shad promoters. There is action throughout the book, also a here and hereine. Those who have been privileged to read the minuscript say that it will be the second sensational book of the year. This same firm also amnounces for early publication "The Man at the Window," by Opic Read, a detective story by this well-known author. Also "Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus," by George W. Peck, being the latest exploits of this celebrated Bad Boy and his contiding father, and "Grafters I Have Met," by J. P. Johnston.

A. S. Barnes & Co. say that they recently received this letter; "I am interested in Mr. Peole's book, "The Voice of the Street," and would like to do all in my power to give it a wide circulation in Connecticut. The circulars you sent are of no use to me whatever in this connection, and if that is the best you can do I will get something out on my own account and at my own expense. I have about 5000 correspondents in the state and the number increases, and I want a card or an artistic sancouncement of some sort that I can inclose in letters. I have a friend and comrade in the Socialist movement who has a studio in my attic. He is reading the book with the idea of making an art poster to be used in New Haven and at Socialist headquarriers throughout the state. I have no personal interest in this thing, but I see an idea underlying the story. It is not so much the story of Tancky Jim' as the undoing—the spoiling of a fair young life by the system. It is that the system blights the fairest and purest and damins the strongest and best in our natures and in society. Then there is the resuscitation of Lucky Jim' through love. The power of a circ dwen awakened by love. The story testis that at the bottom—in the social sub-cellur—men and women are made noble and self-sacrificing through love."

College Men Hunting Gold.

Outing. College men fairly swarm in the gold camps of Nevada, and many of them flocked in as soldiers of fortune. "Some fool threw a football into the middle of the main street of Goldfield. one day," said a prospector. one day, said a prospector. Then he gave a college yell, and 20 men piled out of the stores and hotels and saloons so fast you couldn't count 'em. They lined up without anybody's giving the word, and played a game right on the jump. They clean wore that football out in no time."

While the college-bred man may find

only disappointment and hardship in such a stormy tide of life as this, he quits it, at any rate, with a new respect for mankind a bedrock democracy of viewpoint and a stock of elemental courage and



For preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands, for irritations of the skin, heat rashes, tan, sunburn, bites and stings of insects, lameness and soreness incidental to summer sports, for sanative, antiseptic cleansing, and for all the purposes of the toilet and bath Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, is priceless.

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River points, Ash-st,
dock (water per.)

10:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

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Dally,
Except
Eunday.
Sunday.

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11:20 P. M. Daily except Bunday, 5:30, 6:39,
8:40, 10:25 A. M. Sunday only, 9 A. M.
Returning from Oswego, arrive Portland,
daily, 8:35 A. M.; 1:55, 3:05, 5:05, 6:15, 7:35,
9:55, 11:10 P. M.; 12:25 A. M. Daily excepBunday, 6:25, 7:25, 9:35, 11:45 A. M. Sunday only 10:00 A. M.
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