

The Coast of Chance, by Esther and Lucia Chamberlain, Hiustrated, The Bobbs-Mer-rill Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

rill Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Men with cleanly-shaven, strong-looking faces and with their chins defiantly protruding: women, wilful, pretty and possessing an abundance of idle time and with the control of the contro riches; a mysterious chase for a valuable ring which had disappeared in Sun Francisco in a company of presumably wealthy men who would not stoop to theft; two love stoops love stories going on at the same time with varying shades of intensity—these are a few of the scenes pulsing through "The Coast of Chance," a story of San Francisco's ultra-rich set. It sparkles, and its rapid change of scene and piquant conversation added to a certain element of mystery bases the

conversation added to a certain element of mystery keeps the reader wondering and amused to the 465th page.

Miss Flora Glisey, a patrician girl possessing a fortune in her own right, left by her parents, is the principal character depicted, and is an admirable foil for her paid chaperone. Mrs. Clara Sritton. Flora is supposed to be in love with Harry Cressy, who, like herself, is a recent arrival in San Francisco. Interest fairly begins to throb when a private with Harry Cressy, who, like herself, is a recent arrival in San Francisco. Interest fairly begins to throb when a private view is given of art curios and jewels belonging to the estate of a Mrs. Edzabelonging to the estate of a Mrs. Edzabelong to the estate of a Mrs. Edzabelong and discusses such subjects as beauty and sleep, exercise and dist, structure of the skin, hair and nails; cold, warm and sleep, warm and sleep, warm and sleep, warm and medicated baths; washing, massaging, that is also and the skin, hair and nails; cold, warm and sleep, warm and dyeling the skin, hair and nails; cold, warm and sleep, warm and dyeling the skin, hair and nails; cold, warm and medicated baths; washing, massaging, the old ship, hair; the atrical make-up of the face, face powders, lotions, creams, etc.; mouth of the constitution of the face, face powders, lotions, creams, etc.; mouth of the face, face powders, lotions, creams, etc.; mouth of the face, face powders, lotions, creams, etc.; mouth of the face, face powders, lotions, creams, etc.; mouth of the face, face powders, lotions, creams, etc.; mouth of the face, face powders, lotions, creams, etc.; mouth of the face, face powders, lotions, creams, etc.; mouth of the face, face powders, lotions, creams, etc.; mouth of the face, face powders, lotions, creams, etc.; mouth of the face, f

A new figure jumps into play, an aristocratic looking Englishman, who says his name is Robert Kerr and in telling time had become public gossip, he says:
The Chatworth ring is known as the Crew
Idol, It has a figure of Vishau bent hackward into a circle, with a head of sapphira;
two yellow stones for the cheeks and the
brain of him of the blue one. No one knows
when or where it was made. The first that
is known, the Shah Jehan had it in his
treasure-house. The story is that he stole
it, but however that may be, he gave it as
a betrothal gift to his wife-possibly the
most beautiful-without doubt the hestloved woman in the world. When she died,
it was burled with her-mot in the tomb itself, but in the Taj Mehal; and for a century
self, but in the Taj Mehal; and for a century had become public gossip, he says: so it lay there and gathered lege ut it as thick as dust. It was believed

the world.

It was too much for old Nexille Crew, when he saw it there some couple of hindred years ago. When he left India the ring went with him. He never told how he got it, but lucky marriages came with it and the Crews would not take the House of Lords for it. Their women have worn it ever since. Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter Chatworth wors it as her husbands wife. The elder Chatworth, Lord Crew, is a bachelor, but of course the ring reverted to him on Chatworth's death. The ring had been shipped by mistake to San Francisco along with the dead woman's personal effects.

Miss Gilsey had made the mistake of accepting Harry Cressy's attentions just

accepting Harry Cressy's attentions just because he happened along, helped by the circumstance that he was big, good-looking and had managed to get into the club life of San Francisco's idle-rich set. He was vaguely supposed to get remittances from abroad. The girl's eyes must have been blinded by her Harry, for at time he was a very free-and-easy, careless swearing young man. He speaks o "d—d curious" and "that d—d ring. On one occasion he takes wiss Gilsey into an engagement ring and buys a magnincent sapphire from a Chinaman, who has blue eyes. A clew is brought out that there is a connection with the sapphire ring and the more famous one stolen from the Chatworth jewel collection.

Over all hovers the menacing shadow of Robert Kerr, blase and cynical. To her intense surprise Miss Gifsey finds herself in love with him. The novelists use a large spoon to keep the mystery in the cauldon stirred to and second. the cauldron stirred up, and succeed so well that the real thief of the Chatworth ring springs on you all of a sudden, leaving you to wonder at his audacity The fine Illustrations are by Clarence

E. Underwood.

It isn't very often that Oregon readers get the opportunity to get insight into luner secrets concerning the body beautiful. from the standpoint of a professional beauty such as the writer of this book—one who has also won renown as a noted American actress. I have heard once or twice that Mrs. Potter can't act. but never having seen her on any stage, I am prepared to say all the kind things about her that I can, especially as a woman and beauty student. One might Jump to the conclusion that such a book as hers is emotional and impractical. Not so. It's sane and sensible without frills of any

and her Grecian features favorably impress one. The central note in what she so intelligently writes is that without a healthy body no person can be beautiful.

the study of health; the two go hand in hand; the one can never be divorced from the other—it is the combination of a healthy body and a pure mind that makes for happiness. Health is the only true and lasting foundation on which beauty can be built.

When it is remarked how well any one looks, what is meant is that, first, the individual is in perfect health, in the full enjoyment of all her faculties, exhiberated by the very tide of life that threbs in her veius showing by every act and gesture that she feels to the full that wondrous loy of living—in short, that she is the embodiment of the beauty of health; secondly, that she is handsome or beautiful, that she is well dressed and that her tellot has been performed with taste and care. The union of health and beauty has ever, and will ever, be the great power of our sex. Such is the teaching of history. All the great women who have last benind them names that live, whose lives have altered the destinies of nations and whose actions have swayed thousands—women like Helen of Troy, Cleopatra, Rosamund, or Mary Queen of Scots—all have shown the power of beauty and the charm of health.

Mrs. Potter's message is written amid

Mrs. Potter's message is written amid Mrs. Potter's message is written amid
the unromantic surroundings of her London flat, and she plunges into her subject
by a semi-medical talk. In ten chapters
she discusses such subjects as beauty and
sleep, exercise and diet; structure of the
skin, hair and nails; cold, warm and
medicated baths; washing, massaging,
shampooing, bleaching and dyeing the
hair; theatrical make-up of the face, face
powders, lotions, creams, etc.; mouth-

gives plenty of her experiences gathered from her stage life and travels in various portions of the world. Her book is emphatically one for women-mere in

Is it possible that to be beautiful is possible to all? Mrs. Potter says: "Yes."

Alice Freeman Palmer, by George Herbert Palmer. Hiustrated. \$1.50. Houghton, Miffilm & Co., Boston. Another unusual book for thoughtfu

people—people who appreciate the full-ness and value of a well-spent life. Mrs. Palmer was one of the most famous of American eduactors, and at the early age of 25 years, she became president of Wellesley College. After an incumbency of seven years, in which she shaped the policies of the college in the direction they have afterward followed with marked success, she followed with marked success, she married her biographer and resigned the presidency. But she did not re-main idle, and became a member of the Massachusetts State Board of Education and of numerous other important boards and commissions. uate of the University of Michig Although the biography of Mrs. Palmer is written by her husband, the mental picture given does not suffer because of its intimate view. It is rather discerning and kindly critical

rather discerning and kindly critical in its estimation of the woman and educator. Mrs. Paimer believed in a life of cervice. She instinctively adopted the idea of Jesus, that if you would the world the wise way is not remould the world the wise way is not to write—but to devote your fleeting years to persistent talks with a dozen young fishermen. young fishermen.

Curiously enough, this busy woman expected her life to be a short one. In the midst of her activity, when her In the midst of her activity, when her husband attempted to make some provision for her old age, he was met by the quiet words: "You needn't. I shan't survive you. My life will be short." Mrs. Palmer died in Paris, France, December 6, 1902—in her 47th

For many years Mr. Corbin has bee known not only as a dramatic critic for the New York Sun but-after graduating from Harvard-as a well-informed writer on educational subjects, and his critical style is certain to arouse the keen interest of American educators. Here is a sample of his hard-sense conclusions:

At Harvard, Yale Columnia and other universities of the kind, many men live on \$300 a year and less, and many earn the larger part, even the whole of the money they spend Others spend 55000, even \$10,000 and \$15,000 a year. A boy who has \$1000 a year need nover feel pinched or at any real disadvantage in college life. Twelve to fiteen hundred dollars is the maximum which wise parents will allow—unless it be considered wisdom to encourage a young fellow to seek the comradeship of the sons of the leaders in wealth and society.

Mr. Corbin deals with Princeton, a educational subjects, and his critica

Mr. Corbin deals with Princeton. collegiate university; Harvard, a German-ized university; Cornell, a technical uni-versity; Michigan, a middle-castern university; Chicago, a university by enchant-ment; Wisconsin, a utilitarian university; the small college versus the university; and with the agricultural college. Ha says he has personally visited all the col-leges he describes,—yet his book is not heavy or academic. He rather writer

or prospective graduates, but also by Many new views are given of college buildings, campuses, etc. One notable chapter of special value to agricultural sections of the Willamette Valley is enniring parents. titled: "The Farmer's Awakening."
But what of the big colleges Mr. Cor-bin has missed?

Sante Lucia, by Mary Austin. \$1,50. Harpers & Brothert, New York City.

Introducing a cultured community in California, with its small college and nar-row, social order, this novel has artistic sense and shapeliness and will be remembered as a well-told word picture middle class, American life of today, personally will remember the story fo-its restful nature pictures and for its in contive to early rising in the mornings. Imagine this scene of restfulness after the thousand-and-one noises of city life:

Imagine this scene of restruiness after the thousand-and-one noises of city life: There had been a concert going on for an hour under the window before (Mies) william awoke. The doves began it, low at first, then full and tender as if the buish mist had thinned from the ground and cellected in soft splashes of sound amid the smoky boughs. Then the blackbirds whistled warily as not being sure the day had broke, but calling it softly until the answer came from the pale storm of blossoms among the apricots.

Then the meadowlarks, then the vircos, then the sparrows, buntings, finches—all the feathered-breasted, finue-woiced folk—piped up from the wet wheat, from the budding willows, from the trim little orchard rows that ran well into the lap of the hills, from the creek border and the hilucgums marching orderly on either side the stir loam of the Santa Lucia road. All the doors were opened to let in the morning freshness, blocks of soft, yellowy light fell through the casements into the cool shadowy rooms; dew lay on the sills and dripped from the liline hedge; the grass drooped under it and the Chinese illies by the driveway scarcely lifted their heavy; swest perfume above it.

Any one who would perversely sleep past the breakfast hour, under such a picture of rural bliss, ought to be condemned to wear a cowbell around his neck for the remainder of his natural life. People who live between the covers of the novel are educated, some of them highly strung, and all of them worth knowing. The most natural woman of them all is Miss William Caldwell, a physician's daughter.

them air is miss william Caldwell, a physician's daughter.

One unhappy marriage looms up towards the end, and the lady novelist disposes of the difficulty in the orthodox Iady-novelist way. There's a lot of talk about the sanctity of marriage, and the vulgarity of divorce, so the wretched wife takes poison and disa How much better it would have and dies. How much better it would have been to have faced the hero-life and been to lived on.

he Journal of American History. Hus-trated, 50 cents. The Associated Pub-lishers of American Records, Now Haven, Ct.

Edited by Francis Trevelyan Miller, this is a Western number of historical fact and is splendidly worded and illustrated. The typographical arrangements are worthy of special note, and the artistic cover of canary and gold is a reproduction of an ancient volume in the Lenox Library, New York City, and dated 1788.

The number contains life stories of men

and events that have entered into the building of the West; original researches into authoritative sources. American, British and European archives, private journals, diaries and hitherto unpublished documents, fugitive papers, reminiscences reproductions from rare prints and works of art. and memoirs, folk-lore and traditions and

The present year is the centenary of the birth of the author of the National hymn
"My Country 'Tis of Thee," and a special article is devoted to this subject,
while a new National hymn, sung to the
old tune, is printed, the title being "The
New America," and the author, Henry
Taylor Elake new in his 80th year. The

"They are going to kneel and say their

What! with all their clothes on?" As Mr. Abbott remarks in telling this story, this little boy, untrained in ecclesiasticism, had developed a ritual of his own, because, night clothes, to his mind, were essential to the proprieties of re-

The story tells its own moral and in such ways Mr. Abbott evolves an unusual combination of psychological information and shrewd aumor mingled with common sense, in bringing a message home both

to parents and children.

It may astonish lets of people to know that the commandment "Honor thy father and thy mother," does not end there and that a new commandment is that parents owe something to their children. Mr. Abbott makes this truth plain, and

Well done, Mr. Ferguson! You have written a real, absorbing "Zenda" story, built on royal lines and possessing much of the ability that drew fame and a world's favor to Anthony Hope's well-known romance. And "Zol ienstein" has a happier ending for its love story all comes true. At first, the hero, Zollenstein, is John Mortimer, Engishman, soldier and gambler, who hur-riedly left England because in a fight he thought he had socidentally killed a man. Then he emigrates to Zollenstein, a myth-ical, country supposed to be a buffer-state between France and Germany, and pos-sessing about 60,000 population. Adven-tures galore fall to Mortimer, but as he is a born adventurer who can't remember home or parents, he comes out ahead and falls a captive before the beauty of the Princess Zenia. An unusually pretty love story follows, and fighting and intion being that Mortimer is innocent of that English murder and that he is the long-lost Johann Von Bulowe, King of Zollenstein, trigue spin a curious web, the culmina

A bit of advice: Read "Zollenstein,"- a

The Economic Functions of Vice, by John McElroy, National Tribune, Washington Grim and almost terrible is this picture of nature's way in ridding herself of weaklings, and considered in the light of ealm philosophy this little book of 60 pages has so much power that it looms up like a huge inger-post labelled: "Hait." The stern law of all life is shown—that but one fish out of a thousand reaches maturity, and that out of a thousand children born, only 604 attain adult age. It is argued that if nature allowed both the stronger and weaker to live, that the earth could not find room for all her swarming progeny. The family trees of the kings and the queens of Europe and Asia are laid bars, showing that the unfortunates had simply obeyed a natural law by allowing a weak race to die out to make way for a newer, stronger

We who are becoming weary of the muck-rakers and stories generally show-ing that human nature is retrogressing, will find comfort in reading the fourth edition of this reverently-worded book, filled with spiritual good cheer. healthy body no person can be beautiful.

With a clever understanding of the student with the clever understanding of the student with spiritual good clever.

Hear ye:

The study of beauty necessarily entails will be found useful net only by present came the first time into men's vision by

coming on the plane of their senses, and that he comes a second time into men's vision by lifting them up to his plane of spiritual comprehension—showing that a new step in the evolution of man has begun and now is. He is sure that the re-appearance of Christ in the character of those who truly follow him, is becoming increasingly manifest. Never was the race of man so unselfish as now, says race of man so unselfish as now, says our author, and the brotherhood of men appears—dimly, but it appears—above

A remarkable statement of belief, written with the power of a Henry Drummond.

The Disinherited, by George Wallace. \$1. J. S. Oglivic Publishing Co., New York City.
This is a series of observations, received both from foreign and home travel. ceived both from foreign and home travel, in which the author preaches the doc-trine that the majority of the human race suffers from poverty because the land-which belongs to all the people-has been taken from them. Briefly, they are disinherited. Mr. Wallace says that the increase in the value of all land, less the value of the improvements, must long to the people as represented by government, and that this restoration be made when Christ's teachings applied to the affairs of earth.

Astronomy With the Naked Eye. By Gar-reit P. Serviss. With charts. Price. \$1.40. Harper & Brothers, New York City. Lay readers need not be frightened away by the scientific prospect opened up by the mere title of this book of 241 pages. It is rather written along popular lines, the general plan being to give the casual observer of the uight skies a chance to appreciate the scheme of the constellations. Mr. Serviss begins with a discussion of two constellations visible in the meridian shortly after New Year's, and next comes a treatment of these constellation's brightest stars.

The Emily Emmons Papers, by Carolyn Wells. Hiustrated. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York City.

Written in that tone of elegant leisure that marks Miss Well's prose, and made up into an entertaining book to lighten a dull hour. There are 13 chapters, about a round dozen of them being devoted to a round dozen of them being devoted to a trip to England, particularly London. One of the "apinster" comments: "Aside from Lord Nelson's declaration, if there is one thing that England expects, it is tea; and tea she gets every day." The last chapter gives a hurried glimpse of Paris and other French cities.

Sparkling with conversational charm. this series of essays by a celebrated novelist gives a breezy account of his literary tastes and experiences, mostly English. The book will be esteemed by younger readers for its literary esti-mates. Sir Conan Doyle thus writes of Robert Louis Stevenson: "If Stevenson had only realized how beautiful and nervous was his own natural, given style, he would never have been at pains to acquire another."

Source Books of Medieval History, by Frederic A. Ogs. \$1.50. American Book Company, New York City.

Mr. Ogg is assistant in history in Har-vard University and instructor in Sim-mons' College, and in this scholarly book of 56h pages he presents a number of well arranged documents illustrative of European life and institutions, from the German invasions to the renaissance.
The popular study of medieval history
is aimed at, either in secondary schools or in earlier years at college. An ex-

William Jordan, Junter, by J. C. Snatth. \$1.50. Moffat, Ford & Co., New York

Mr. Snaith's novels are of the remarkable kind-they step out from the com-mon rut. "William Jordan, Junior" be-longs to this class, in being a high-class story in which a tragic poet lives his little day and passes on. The strange moods of genius are played on, as with a harp, and the powerful yet cynical ple-ture of literary London given will linger a long time in one's memory.

A Soldier's Letters to Charming Nellie. By General J. B. Polley. Illustrated. Price. \$2. The Neale Publishing Company, New York City.

A gossipy, original view of the Civil War, from a Southern soldier's standpoint—the author belonged to Hood's Texas Brigade. His letters were written to a woman friend and curiously ough it was not until March, 1865 that they ever met. General Polley shows a natural ability as a graphic story-teller.

Woven in the Tapestry, by Emily Post Moffat, Yard & Co., New York City. Possessing marked poetic beauty of hought, these fairy stories belong to Ateria, a country which long lay on dis-tant borderlands, and it is a literary treat to read about the pagan King Thyaterior his daughter the Princess Alaeia, the hermit in the forest, and the stranger who came to live as the hermit's disciple. Few better-phrased books are issued this Spring than this one.

A short, well-written story, with religious setting, containing a petition to the order of the Eastern Star that its ritualistic ceremonies be so amended that the point of Martha be revised and

"Press Every Child Should Know," edited by Miss Mary E. Burt, contains enough selections from Lincoln and about Lincoln to make an entire programme for children S, 9, 10, 11 and 12 years old. There are 170 selections in addition to those on Lincoln, making a book which will be of undoubted value this year to schools in preparing for "last day" exercises. Among the writers incuided are Homer, Accop, Marcus Aurelius, Shakespeare, Franklin, Washington, Clay, Lamb, Irving, Hugo, Lincoln, Gladetone, Burroughs, Luther, Markham, etc. "The Roman Empire, B. C. 29—A. D. 476," by H. Stuart Jones, M. A., tells the story of the Roman Empire as founded by Augustus, tracing its history until the transference of the capital from Rome to Bysantium by Constantine, and treating the last century and a half of the Western Empire by way of epilogue. The author has endeavored to popularize the results of recent research based on the evidence of monuments and inscriptions, and to exhibit the gradual transformation of society culminating in the triumph of Christianity.

While there are histories of literature in rewritten to permit candidates of the Jewish faith to consistently subscribe to the obligations of the order.

The Man of Yesterday. By Mary Holland Kinkald. Illustrated in color. Price, \$1.50. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York City.

Oklahoma is rapidly emerging into th spotlight. This novel pictures Indian Ter-ritory during the last days of tribal rule, While there are histories of literature in plenty, strangely enough few, if any, writers have preoccupied the field exploited by Charles F. Horne, Ph.D., in "The Technique of the Novel," which is a forthcoming publication. The book will follow the historic method of clear and precise stameners, nowhere trenching on debatable ground, and will aim to trace, with appropriate examples, the evolution of story writing. It is expected to supply a much needed text as a guide for college work, at the same time that it should afford entertaining reading for those who are interested in the qualities that make or do not make a novel. admission of Oklahoma to Indians figure largely in the

Side-Stepping With Shorty, by Sewell Ford, Illustrated, \$1.50. Mitchell Kennorley, New York City.

Twenty stories, crisp, lively, and American in spirit, illustrating Shorty McCabe, professor of physical culture, in New York City. There's only one "Shorty" and this is he-known wherever "sports" gather, from Portland, Me., to Portland, Or. He's a sure cure

The Destroyer, by John F. Carter, Jr. \$1.50. The Neale Publishing Co., New York City. Mr. Carter writes a stirring story, in which he depicts Thomas Steele Yale '06, a strong man who as an em-ployer of labor, meets organized union-ism and crushes it. Steele is a Napoleon of the coal fields.

Electra, a Tragedy in One Act, by Hugo von Hofmaunsthal and translated by Arthur Symons Bretano's, New York City A wild, pagan play of revenge and blood, told with powerful sweep and vigorous action. J. M. QUENTIN

IN LIBRARY AND WORKSHOP. That a new juvenile story by E. Nesbit is soon to be printed is good news for the children. The popular "Wouldbegoods," by this author has just been announced for a new printing.

It has been decided to withhold the publication of "Sowing Seeds in Danny," by the new Canadian humorist, Mrs. Neilie L. McClung, until July 15. The book is appropriate for Summer reading.

Hugo Munsterberg, professor of psychology at Harvard University, is the author of the new book explaining deduction. "On the Witness Stand," reviewed in last week Oregonian. His investigations add important chapters to this country's studies in criminology, His picture is given on this book name.

The publishers of Lord Cromer's "Mod-ern Egypt," annuance that it has gone into a second edition. In this country, as well

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Pure extract from our Presidential Mestage to Congress, March 5, 1909.

In accordance with the laws of the United States, (better known in Congress and the Senate as "this broad land of ours") it becomes our duty to send you a few modest recommendations.

If the Constitution you are expected to deliberate on them wisely; but as most of you are unconstitutional in this respect, we will content ourselves with the remark that you may accept or diseard them as you may accept or diseard them as you diseard them as you diseard them, the coming session will be hot enough to boil eggs.

Our first recommendation consume of the White House.

A Confidential Investigator, garbed in the respicted to the President Executions to himself, abstractedly stepping on the feet of the throng-ling with the well-known emotion:

"We are undone! The Confidential railroad rebate has sliptive may accept or diseard them as you diseard them, the coming session will be hot enough to boil eggs.

Our first recommendation consultation of the White House.

A Confidential Investigator, garbed in the respiendent contume of his rank, strode in and cried in a voice trembling with the well-known emotion:

"We are undone! The Confidential investigator who as sliptive ped from our grasp!"

Hurling his crown with excellent aim at the faithful Count of Loeb, the President turned from a fettered and gagged Senator who was kneeling before him, and with one mountain-lion-like leap sprang at the measurement of the well-known of the confidential investigator, who immediately climbed up the wall. "Did she better will be for him and the faithful Count of Loeb drew his sword, but recovering his presence of mind, said quickly: "My mistake! It always is."

The Confidential Investigator in the feet of the throng-like in a voice tremble well-known of the well-known of the him as the faithful Count of Loeb.

The Confidential Investigator in the feet of the throng-lik

corps that important public nuisance, the tariff. Under our predecessors. the tariff.

language. Hitherto we have had such enormous acreage devoted to the production of this crop that the country has not felt the extravagance. But we need a different treatment how, as the last Congress consumed most of the available supply.

Under Decision No. 1,100,000,000 of the U. S. Supreme Court it is illegal for any 2 or more persons thing except baseball This makes it clearly unconstitutional for more than 1 person to agree at any one time on the

We therefore recommend that you pass a law imposing a high tariff in the first degree on all supporters of high tariff; a tariff in the second degree on all who want a reformed tariff; and free trade without bail on all who want no tariff.

Look for next week's thunderbolt!

as in England, it is generally regarded as the "big book" of the year, and its total sales are said to be actually greater than those of many novels recognized as popu-

A man with a hand sickle can cut 30 times his own weight in wheat in one harvest; but a self-binder, which is 11 times heavier than a man can cut a hundred times its own weight. This is the most important economic fact of our times, and it is fully brought to light by Herbert N. Casson in his new book. "Romance of the Reaper."

"It is all we have that matters. Other nations have to learn it, here in Spain we know it," says Fray Juan. Manuela, Estaban, Don Luis Ramonez who might wear his hat in the presence of the Queen, and lived upon five pence a day—yas, even Gil Percz of Sergovia, the valet knew it. How Osmund Manvers, the English squire from Semereteishire, came also to realize it, is persuasively told in Maurice Hewlett's new sovel. The Spanish Jade," to be published in a few days.

"Press Every Child Should Knew," edited

"Press Every Child Should Know," edited by Miss Mary E. Burt, contains enough se-

Miss Alice McGowan is just finishing ovel that deals with the Tennessee mou

novel that deals with the Tennessee mountain life, with which the author is perfectly familiar. It will combine, as has been noted from an examination of advance sheets with the admirable love-making that goes on in these tales a feud in full career, plenty of illicit distilling of "mountain dew," and enough fire-eating and assault and battery to enliven the plot. All these transactions go on before a wild background of mountain and forests. It is understood that after "The Strength of the Hillis" has run its course an a social in Putnam's and The Reader, beginning with the June number, it will be published in book form.

Miss Marion Cook, a talented writer of verse in this city, expects about May 15 to issue a pretty little memo-book with records and programme for Portiand's week of foses and it will be one of the features of the rose featural worthy to be sent away in letters to Eastern friends. The booklet will measure three-and-one-half inches by six inches, and will contain 32 pages. Appropriately enough, the book will have as its title, "A Week of Roses," and will contain ten half-tones of scenes in this city made from photographs taken by Miss Cook, and selected poetry. In short, it's a new idea in the souvenir line. Miss Cooks book of poetry issued about two months ago and entitled, "Where Flows Hood River," is already having an encouraging sale.

"The Heart of a Chile!" Frank Danby's

"The Heart of a Chile?" Frank Danby's new novel, has gone into a second American edition, while reports from England indicate that it is one of the best-selling povels of the season over there. English reviewers have not always taken kindly to can't Danby's vigorous realism, but they

Frank Danby's vigorous realism, but they seem to be in thorough agreement as to the remarkable ability she has displayed in this book. For instance, James Douglas, who acknowledges that he "detested her last novel," rhapsodises thus of "The Heart of a Child": "For those who know their London this novel is like the first mouthful

MAY 10, 1908

CHAPTER III.

While the preceding chapter was still vibrating in the nervously twitching ears of Willie Colander

the beautiful vest-model, a thrilling

NEWS FROM THE FARM.

Agriculture has invented a gasoline

motor hen that lays ham and eggs

Wall street stock farm is being deci-

London, May 2 .- There is renewed import demand for American peach-

Lincoln, May 9.—Farmer Bryan reports the last lot of trouble sowed by him coming up nicely.

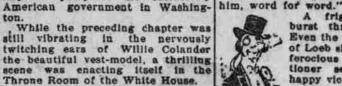
mated by the rinderpest.

es with layers of dough.

PA SUNSHINE SOCIETY

THE FATAL EGG; or, A WOEFUL WOOING

gagged Senator to breathe through The gentle reader will now gid-ap and follow the gifted author to the imperial pomp of the exclusively copy of the Congressional Record to



A frightful scream burst through the gag. Even the hardened Count of Loeb shuddered as the

recommendation conmortant public nuisance.

Under our predecessors, and shaking him reassuringly by the Congress has patiently feet, he said in a firm, cool voice that tried to cure this disease by liberal applications of the rest:

"My mistake! It always is."

"Sire—I mean plain Mister President," said the Confidential Investigator. "she is as true as your nature tales! She is now pursuing the Dukess of Arfenarf, who has hooked "Be calm! Be collected! Tell me not only the railroad rebate, but

"Be calm! Be collected! Tell me in a few well-chosen but simple words what has happened!"

"The Dukess of Arfenarf has fled with it!" replied the Confidential investigator with chattering teeth.

The President dropped him tenderly on his head and recoiled. He took out his watch and for 1 min. 34 sec. he stood immersed almost totally in extra deep thought, while the brilliant throng of embassadors, cowboys, authors, financiers, Senators, rubbernecks, Generals and nature of detectives atond in awed silence.

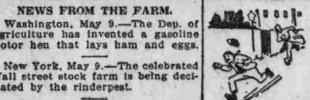
The president dropped him tenderly on his head and recoiled. He window. "Then we must follow! Ho, without there! Falthful Loeb, hasten to my Secretary of War and command him to appear instantly disguised as a lockey!"

Within five minutes the sound of a terrible explosion was heard!

It was the Secretary of War gets the sound of his clothes!

tors, rubbernecks, Generals and na-

ture-datectives stood in awed silence. This terrible serial will be continued in broken only by the attempt of the



WANTED! a retiring gentleman. A quiet home in

peaceful neighe

torhood. Ada

dress Capitalist. FOR SALE CHEAP! One large crown, extra size, guaranteed. One throne to match, slightly damaged by

dozen (asserted sixes) extra fresh Grand Address Nick (Caar), St. Potersburg.

rolls and hand the money to Uncle Nate to 'sink' for them—hanking it on cail. They never forgot, nor did he; and in all the years there was never a dispute between Conductor Swan and any of his depositors. When they came back on his train, they were sure of enough money for their fare and their tohacco at the lake outfitting store. They wouldn't have known very well what to do with more." of Spring asparagus, the first morsel of baby lamb, the first snowdrop, or the first danoddl. Its freshness of style is as de-lightful as its freshness of theme."

With the arrival of Spring has come a revival of interest in Bolton Hall's "Three Acres and Liberty," published about a year ago, and a new edition, the fourth, has just gone to press. It is the standard work of convenient reference with regard to the possibilities of intensive cultivation of the land. Mary E. Wilkius Freeman's and Max Pemberton's newest novels, which have been running side by side in newspaper serial form for purposes of comparison, are to be published simultaneously in book form. "The Shoulders of Atlas." Mrs. Freeman's story, is a New England study of character in the present day, and evokes the additional interest of a mystery as hewlidering as a plot in a detective story. As Mr. Femberton's "Sir Richard Escombe is a stalwart romance in the days of George II, with a gallant chevalier as hero and a plot more concerned with action than reflection, it will be seen that these two stories are in strong contrast and should afford telling examples of the masculine and feminine attitudes of mind. The Harpers are arranging that both books shall be ready for publication in a few days.

The recent Socialist meeting in Union

In "The Iron Heel" Jack London makes some startling prephecies which have been generally rifercised on the ground that there is not the slightest possibility of their realization. Among these is his representation of the regular army as having been enormously increased, and of the manipulation of the militla under the Dick militia law by which citizens of the United States could be shipped here and there and made to perform police duty in suppressing the popular party. London has been raundly scolded for auggesting the possibility of using the army for any such purpose; and yet in an address lately delivered in Ohio, Secretary Taft himself used these words. "Of course there is ne probability of a recurrence of a great civil war, but should the forces of anarchism and socialism and revolt against organized government manifest themselves, a well organized militia would be most necessary. Suppression of local disturbances is to the regular army an unpleasant duty, and it is one to which the President would summon regular troops with great reluctance. An increase in the efficiency of the militia may well relieve the regular army of any such duty." The recent Socialist meeting in Union Square. New York City, which was signalized by a fatal throwing of a bomb was called by Morris Hiliquit, a New York law-yer of Russian origin, to whom W. H. Mallock paid fits respects in Putnams's for October, 1907, as a man who had often been pointed out to him as "the most brilliant exponent of socialism now living in the United States." In the April number of the same magazine, Mr. Hiliquit explains "The Socialist Pian of Weslith Distribution," his article being a reply to Mr. Mallock's paper on "Christian Socialism." It is only just to the writer to say that when he found that the police would not give a permit for the Union Square meeting, he notified his followers not to assemble, and remained away himself.

Holman Day, author of "King Spruce" which meems likely to become a good seller this season, knows some things of interest about a Maine bank. "For mure than thirty years the most popular woodsman's bank in Maine was a bank on two lega," says Major Day. "Until he was over To years old, Uncie Nate Swan was conductor on the Bangor & Piscataquis Raliroad, running hetween the city and Moosehead Lake. With him rode the woods and driving creat. When they forgot themselves and made a racket on his train, he used to cuff them into submission, and no man ever raised his hand saginat Uncie Nate. When the men came out of the woods with their pay, most of them realized from blitter experience that the city folks welld get all their money away from them in a few days. As son as they would get aboard the train, they would be most necessary. Suppression of the most disturbances is to the regular army an unpleasant duty, and it is one to which to the president would suit present would seller with great reluctance. An increase in the efficiency of the militia may well relieve the regular army of any such duty."

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

"Lee and His Cause," by Rev. John R. Deering, D.D. \$1.50. (Neale Publishing Committed the rain, they would set all their money away from them in a few days. As son if the realized from blitter experience that the city folks welld get all their money away from them in a few days. As son as they would get aboard the train, they would be most destinates is to the regular army an unpleasant duty, and it is one to which the present the theories in the efficiency of the militia may well relieve the regular army of any such duty."

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Books Added to Library

BIOGRAPHY.

Claude—Memoirs of Monsieur Claude, chief of police under the second empire; tr. by K. P. Wormeley, 1997.

Fessenden—Life and public services of William Pitt Fessenden, United States Senator from Maine; by his son. 2 v. 1997. DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL

Frapris Among Bavarian tins, 1996.
Huntington—The pulse of Asia; a journey a Central Asia, 1907.
Hutton—Forence and the cities of northern Tuscany, 1907. Lottle-The color of London, historic, per-FICTION.

Bailey—A gentleman of fortune.
De Morgan—Samehow good.
Diederichs—Regine Vosgerau.
Erith-Schmeckebier—Der mut zum gluck.
Fischer—Auf dem wege zum paradies.
Kinkead—The courage of Blackburn Blair.
Lynde—Empire builders.
Riley—Christy of Rainglin. FINE ARTS.

Cruttwell—A guide to the paintings in the Florentine galleries; a critical cata-logue, with quotations from Vasari. 1907. Holder—Big game at sec. 1908. Kingsley—The Eversley gardens and others. 1907.

Mathowson—Notes for mechanical drawing. Ed. 5. 1907.

Rowe—Practical wood-carving. 1907.

Sherrill—Stained-glass tours in France.

1908.

HISTORY. Cromer-Medern Egypt. 2 v. 1908. Fynn-The American Indian as a product of environment. 1907. Van Norman-Poland, the knight among

LITERATURE. Albright-The short story; its principles and structure. 1907.

Benson—The altar fire. 1908.
Chisholm, ed.—The Golden
poems and verses for children.

The following books at the Public | Homer-The Hiads; tr. by George Chap-Philesophy

Peabody—Jesus Christ and the Christina haracter; an examination of the teaching if Jesus in its relation to some of the moral problems of personal life. 1996. RELIGION.

Black-Christ's service of love. 1907.

Kellogg-Darwinism today; a discussion of present-day scientific criticism of the Darwinian selection theories. 1907. Porter-What I have done with birds; character studies of native American birds. 1907.
Weed, comp.—The insect world; a reading book of entomology. 1899.
Wright—The Gray Lady and the birds: stories of the bird year for home and school. 1907.
SOCIOLOGY.

Macgregor-Industrial combination, 1966. Smith-How to collect postage stamps. Vanderlip-Business and education, 1997. USEFUL ARTS.

Bruette-Modern breaking of setters and Bruette—Modern breaking of setters and pointers. 1806.

Harris—Talks on manures, New. ed. 1806.

Hibbert—Electric ignition for motor vehicles. Ed. 2, rev. 1808.

McKay & Larsen—Principles and practice of butter-making. 1806.

O'Connor—The gas engineer's pocketbook. Ed. 3, rev. 1907.

Standard handbook for electrical engineers, written and compiled by a staff of speciallists. 1808.

Stillwell & Putnam—Substitution of the electric locomotive for the steam locomotive. 1807.

BOOKS ADDED TO THE JUVENILE DE-

Deming—Little red people,
Haines—Japanese boys and girls.
Haines—Little Japs at home.
Haines—Pets, versus and stories.
Heck, ed.—Living pictures of the animal