## THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, JUNE 28, 1908.

its author. The inn was on a post-road that led toward Canada, and was a piece to make mentally sick men whole. A charming picture of rural peace is given,

have created again restful philosophy that gratefully lingers in the memory.

Blue Waters and Green. By F. Dumont Smith. Price, \$1.50. Crane & Co., To-peka, Kan. Japan, China, and the Philippines form

the text of this sketchy book of travel. The author writes in a gossipy, blunt way. Indeed, he is so blunt in describing

certain nauseous scenes in Chins, that you feel sure you will not read similar descriptions elsewhere. Our Government is scolded for not fortifying the Hawaiian

Islands and Mr. Smith breathes a hint of Japanese invasion, yet he thinks that Japan is too much exhausted financially to make the threatened attack for years

to come. Mr. Smith praises the business skill shown by Standard Oil managers in selling oil in the Far East. His illustra-

tions are superior and general comment

The Woman Pays. By Frederic P Ladd. Price, \$1.50. Mitchell Kennerley, New York City.

Those who unfortunately find joy in

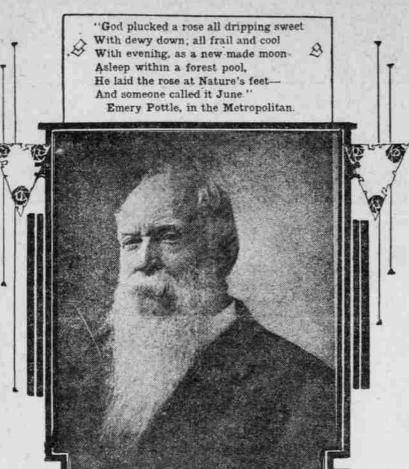
Those who unfortunately find joy in believing all the ill they can about min-islers of the gospel, will get their fill of this sort of thing in "The Woman Pays." a story of New York life. It is wildly dramstic, and relates how a fashionable New York preacher, Rev. Harry Arthur Leslie, falls in love and sins with Mrs. Winthrop Kent, wife of a newspaper man. There's a love-and-champagne ac-comnaniment.

clever

companiment.

beth.

Bayne. Illustrate New York City.



WILLIAM M. STEWART FORMER U.S. SENATOR FROM NEVADA

"The Struggle for American Independence," by Sydney George Fisher. Two volumes. Illustrated. J. B. Lippincott Co., Phila-

From the scholarly, historical studies which he has previously issued, notably "The Making of Pennsylvania." "Men, Women and Manners in Colonial Times", and "The True Benjamin Franklin," Mr. Fisher has gradually worked his way inthe front ranks of living American historians.

Readers thought when he published Readers thought when he published some years ago, in one volume, "The True History of the American Revolu-tion" that Mr. Fisher had exhausted that particular part of the subject during his lifetime, but he now confesses that this little book didn't go far enough. He concluded that the original plan should be extended and carried out in more detail, that the whole mass of original evince in libraries and historical societies would be made accessible and revealed to the public in as complete a manner possible. The result was the issuing these two handsome volumes, amounting in all to 1158 pages.

General Putnam, or "Old Put.," as he general Putnam, or "Old Put.," as he construction of the put made is that our people have little or no conception of what the American revolution really was, no proper idea of the nature of the or-iginal evidence, and the unwillingness of our writers of general histories to cite that evidence, keeps it a sealed book to the public. Mr. Fisher also complains that although our Revolution is said to have changed the thought of the whole world. like the epochs of Socrates, of Christ, of the great Protestant Reform-tion and of the French Revolution-yet no complete history of it has ever been written upon the pian of dealing frankly with all the contemporary evidence and withholding nothing of importance that is found in the original records. For instance, many writers ignore the

Is found in the original records. For instance, many writers ignore the position of the loyalists and their con-flict with the patriots whom they al-most equalled in numbers, and they also passed by the contractory of the Gaussian passed by the controversy over General llamentary inquiry, and Howe's defense of himself. These and other questions induced Mr. Fisher to step into the breach and he has performed his duty well. Yet he writes modestly, and in attempting to state the results briefly

They had represented their new idea. There had been about 1500 or 1700 of these Amer-leans and they had lost in dead and wounded 449. Howe took out from Bos-ton between 2500 and 3000 regulars, and he left 1054, more than one-third, on the hillside

The patriots at this time nerved them They would selves with strong appeals. They would "die or be free" and thought that "death was far preferable to political slavery."

was far preferable to political slavery." "I will tell you what I have done." writes a patriot woman of the period to an Eng-lishman. "My only brother I have sent to the eamp with my prayers and blessings. I hope he will not diagrace me. I am confident he will behave with honor and emulate the great examples he has before him, and had I 20 sons and brothers they should go. L have retrenched every superfluous expense th my table and family, tea I have not drunk since last Christman, mor beinght a new cap or gown since your defeat at Lexington, and what I never did before, have learnt to knit and am now making stockings of American wool for my servants; and this way do I throw in my mite to the public good. I know this, that as free I can die but once, but as a slave I shall not be worthy of He." General Putnam, or "Old Put.," as he was affectionately known, must have been the jokker of that period. It is re-inted that he had a dispute with a

risend of the colonists, that he may have secretly favored their cause. He made many costly military blunders and of-fered a great many olive-branch propos-als. He acted as if his heart was not in the ruthless work—or was the cause of his conduct due to the fact that he passed by the controversy over General Howe's methods of carrying out his in-structions from the British ministry, the investigation of those methods by a par-liamentary inquiry, and Howe's defense moved, of the reigning King, for his moved, of the reigning king, for his mother was the illegitimate daughter of George L, by his mistress, the Hanover-ian Baroness Kilmansegge.

Great Britain, Mr. Fisher thinks, got solitary.

and hit him as hard as I could under the built of the ear, which made him senseless for a few minutes. When he was able to speak he said: 'Let us reason.' 'Reason be d-d.' I replied, 'I promise to kill you if you don't behave yourself.' He never gave me another moment's trouble.' That was Stewart all over-he fought his way through life.

through life. The future Senator was at Yale Uni-versity when tidings came in '0 that gold had been discovered in California, and so Stewart went by way of the Isthmus of Panama to try his luck in the new Eldorado.' A lurid picture of life at the "diggings" is given. Stewart's pariner was one Dr. Merrick, a graduate of Har-vard College. When Merrick was taken violently ill and was conscious that he couldn't recover, he made a will which was believed to contain his medicinal scorets, sealed it in an envelope, and or-dered the envelope to be sold at auction to the highest bidder, and the money so obtained given to his widow, Mrs. Mer-rick. After Merrick's death this was done, and the sum of \$2,000 was realized at the auction. When the envelope was opened and the will read this message was found: necessary for the sake of civilization. And he isn't hanged. He has a dispute with a railroad train as to right of way, and is obliterated. The book has a damaging tendency. It is a relief to turn to the fierce love story running through it, that of Herbert Wrayson and Louise, the colonel's daugh-tar.

The Master of the Inn. By Robert Herrick. Price, 50 cents. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York City, and the J. K. Gill Com-pany, Portland. No, courteous reader, this dainty little book of 84 pages and with type that de-lightfully rests the eyes is not by the Robert Herrick, the old-fashioned Eng-lish poet, who lived 1591-1674. It's by a modern Robert Herrick. But "The Mas-ter of the Inn" is poetic enough to honor even the name of the great Herrick as its author. The inn was on a post-road and the will read this message was found: "If you want to preserve good health, keep your head cool and your feet warm." In the Spring of 1852, having closed his mining and sawmilling business, Stewart entered the office of J. R. McConnell at Nevada City to study law. When Mr. McConnell resigned the District Attorney-

ship in November of that year, Stewart was admitted to the bar and appointed to fill the vacancy on the same day. Stewart says he was fairly successful as a lawyer, but seems to have caused trou-ble by his style of politics, for he was "a Jackson man and hence a Democrat." Of Colonel Baker, of Oregon. Stewart writes:

writes: Colonel Edward Dickinson Baker who had been a Representative in Congress from Illinois, a veteran of the Mexicon. War, and who was subsequently Senator from Oregon, was probably the most eloquent orator who has ever appeared in the United States. I had an important case for a man by the name of Conger and it involved the right to turn the Middle Yuba River out of its hed and convey it a long distance for mining purposes.

by the name of Conget and it involved the right to turn the Middle Yuba River out of its hed and convey it a long distance for mining purposes. Baker and James A. McDougall, the lat-ity of the result of the second of them to obtain a good fee I so arranged matters that McDougall became my guests at the time, and as I wanted each of them to obtain a good fee I so arranged matters that McDougall became my associate and Baker one of the lawyers for the defense. I made the opening argument. Baker followed me and I believe he gave me the most eloquent and scorching tongue-lash-ing that a white man ever received. I relied on McDougall to close the case to make some kind of reply to Baker, but the next morning when McDougall came to address the jury, he made a dead failure, for he was too drunk for uiterance. The ing in five minutes, brought in a verifiet against me, whereupon every man in the court, who thad litigation opposed to my clients, employed close Baker. He re-cived in two days retainers amounting to over 20,000 it case. Then came the tug of war between him and me he on one side and I on the other, for the space of nearly two months. I told the jury in each case that Baker could ui-taik any man on earth. I told them how he had ling that a was mighty glad he goin the money had I hear must not be fooled hy him, and I beat him in every case. Baker appended the case, hut while he was employed. I said I was mighty for the space than \$15,000 to append the court to diamise all of his appends. Although he coded in getting that a Senatorial elec-tion was about to take place in Oreno while him to address them, made a few spected in due the classificature to the whee had lings appends. Although he coded on the that the Supreme Court to dumise all of his appends that the court while him to address them, made a few spected no return the Legislature to in-vite him to address them, made a few spected to the United States Senate within a word, be contain brigade. Details are given on page bil showing how Stewart in fou

Details are given on page 151 showing

how Stewart, in four years, received \$50,-909 fees in the Comstock Illigation. On pages 156-157, Stewart tells about a law case in which he was engaged where eight members of the jury had been bribed with \$13,000 to find a verdict for the other side. To discover this, Stewart had to pay an informer-a Deputy Sheriff in charge of the jury-\$14,000, but he made a sensational the jury-\$13,600, but he made a sensational scane in court when he exposed the briba-takers, and a dramatic close came when the jury agreed to disagree. Nevada became a state, by proclama-tion, October 31, 1864, and the Legislature

elected as United States Senators Will-lam M. Stewart and James W. Nye. On arriving at Washington, D. C., Senator Stewart found it. In the Winter of 1884-55, a sorry-looking city. "The streets were cut up by great army wagons until they were nearly impussable. Hundreds of colored men carried boards around on their shoulders, and for a consideration, assisted pedestrians to cross the thorough-fares and aided persons riding in carriages

penheim novels are beginning to show marks of the haste in which they are being constructed, yet they lose nothing of their tangle of political intrigue and atmosphere of exciting brilliancy. "The Avenger" is a case in point. But it is a plea for a public executioner. Colonel Edgar Fitzmaurice, a retired British army officer, who has personally killed men on the field of battle, deliberately kills enemies in real life on the dangerous theory that being had men, they are cumberers of the ground. He is otherwise painted as a lovable old man, although he talks about his murders as being necessary for the sake of civilization. And he isn't hanged. He has a dispute with PA'S FIOME COMPANION JUNE 28, 1908 Entered as 2nd Class Male Matter

THE COST

of

**KEEPING A HEN** 

An indestructible omelette will be pre

PA SUNSHINE SOCIETY

## LOADED MONEY; or, THE CURSE OF WEALTH Under Royal

CHAPTER VII.

Strong readers who have survived the terrible excitement of this pow-erful story will remember that the thrilling conversation of the three (3) capitalists was overheard by Sam Instep, the Boy Detective

It was thus that Alf Megaphone, the Boy Senator, learned of the fearful conspiracy against the White House! Lucky, indeed, was it at this critical moment that Alf Megaphone did not need to stop to think!

Instead of waiting for a train of thought he at once took a train to Washington!

CHAPTER VIII. Night. Everybody is in bed!

CHAPTER IX. Still night !!!

CHAPTER X.

y the President of the United States. Although it was scarcely dawn, that high official was already attired in the splendid regalia of his rank-

In these 94 years she has



By Prof. Capsule. Re-

The dull steady pain that often ac companies a long-standing attack of matrimony can frequently be relieved temporarily by establishing a resi-dence in a tall tree.

Suffering Jehosophat: The mai-ady you describe is scientifically known as Scoldus Horridus, or Rush of Conversation to the Ma. It defies household remedies. We can do nothing for you except to express

Dear Prof .: I get strangely upset at times. What can I do?

greater skill in taking on your load.

Adventures of Pirates and Sea Rovers. By Howard Pyle and others. Hustrated. Price, 60 cents. Harper & Brothers, New York City.

this time nobody knows how the beautiful fiss Parrell came to take the poison that stilled her, and everybody who guesses is wrong. There is a captivating naturalness bout every word of it. It is a reasonable story of simple hearts and lices—one that story of simple hearts and lices—one that is the second rule of the second story of the story of simple hearts and lices—one that is the second story of the second story of the story of simple hearts and lices—one that is the second story of the second story of the story of simple hearts and lices—one that is the second story of the second story of the story of simple hearts and lices—one that story of simple hearts and the story of the story of the second story of the second story of the story of the second story of the second story of the story of the second story of the second story of the second story would a remarkable figure, and second influential members and from the story of his fiction, among them "The story of his fiction, among them "The story of his fiction, among them "The story of his fiction, among the "The story of the second story of years age. At her story of the second story of years age. At her story of the second story of years age. At her story of the second story second story of years age. At her story of the second story second story of years age. At her story of the second years age. At her story of the se Will stir the pulses of young people who I have to read about treasure hunts and fights on the high seas. Among the pirates depicted are those of New Eng-land breed. Two of the best tales de-scribe the destruction of the Spanish Armade, in the time of Queen Eliza-beth June Jeopardy. By Inez Haynes Gillmore. Price, \$1.59. B. W. Huebsch, New York City. A Boston story about diamonds, paste imitations, robbers, seven girls and seven men, and the inevitable love-making that

the beautiful tail coat, creased pants and silk hat made imperishable by the cast iron statuary that has survived from that age in the ruins of Pigago on Lake Michigan.

In those far-off days the President did all the housework for the nation and arranged everything except the style of women" roofs

He had already written a message to Congress, designed a new battleship, eaten breakfast, dictated a letter to Kaiser Wilhelm,

galloped ten miles and weighed his Secretary of War. "Ha!" said he. "So they are going to dispossess me! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!" Ancient fron Statue

CHAPTER XI.

Even while this remarkable statement was being made by the President, he haunts of the low-browed financiers of New York were electrified by the news from the three (3) conspirators that they had taken title to the White House!

In every direction might be seen predatory capitalists slinking home to awaken their bejewelled wives and daughters to tell them the glad news! Guilty railroad rebates, dastardly dividends and criminal trust stocks

with joy.

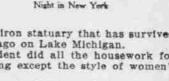
"Send me that million dollar tarrara!" telephoned the wife of the Secretary of the Suspender Trust.

"Another day and he will be dispossessed!" said the Treasurer of the Frankfurter combine. "Let us raise our price \$5 Thus was there joy everywhere among the frenzled finan-

ciers. In all their dens they brought out the long-unused grindstones to grind the faces of the poor! But ha! What have we here?

It is the Continuation!

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were brought gloatingly from their hiding places in the bed-ticking and exposed to the light of day in all their flendish malignity. "At last I may dare to buy my dear Markiss of Gorgonzofa!" sighed the heiress of the President of the Onion Trust, clapping her soft white hands

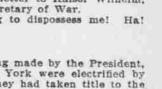




(c. o. d.) our sympathy. per sausage!" JULIUS SUSAN. The best thing to do is to exercise

Quicksteps Through Scandinavia. By S. G. Bayne, Illustrated, Hurper & Brothers, Mr. Bayne is a born Irishman, sharp ened by a residence in America, and he writes a good-natured, entertaining account of a brief excursion through Scan-dinavia and a portion of Russia. His book, which is finely illustrated, is like a pill coated with sugar-it is fair to see and information is absorbed without the reader being made to work.

ugno.



## cented for the best information. Josephus Laymore writes: A great deal depends on the hen Last year I had a very extravagant one, with the result that all the eggs were very high. "Hal"

William Yolkers writes: This expressive word was uttered A hen can be kept for nothing by boarding her out in the neighbor's garden during the day and letting

Patronage

and the thought rises that this is just the ideal spot to go for vacation. But, alas! the storied inn is no more. Well done, the Robert Herrick of 1908-you her come home only to lay eggs. Fon Youson-Seton says:

I have a hen who celebrated her 94th birthday last week. Her memory is perfect. She never used tobacco.

cost to keep \$24,000.43. She has laid a sum total of 1 egg.

and without duliness he "fears that he has been able to do neither to the satis-faction of everybody." It will be enough, he thinks, if the greater part of the evidence he has brought together will help the investigation of the future, so that the latter will not have to search r it at random.

In reading our history In a desultory is upt to magnify the work Washington, Benjamin Franklin and thomas Jefferson, to the exclusion ther patriots in shaping the events which led to the American Revolution. other And many of these patriots came from comparatively speaking. For r. Fisher clearly shows that Hamilton over one hundred years ago all nations. who drafted the largest part Jefferson, of the Declaration of Independe gol his inspiration of liberty from Burlama- altered or abolished at any time-not by qui, an Italian Swiss. Burlamanul belonged to a Protestant family that had once lived at Lucca, Italy, but had been compelled, like the family of Turrentine and many others, to take refuge in Switzerland. His greatest book was Switzerland. "The Principles of Natural Law," which aroused the world by modern glowing thought and enthusiasni for proliberty.

says Mr. Fisher, "any-To this day,' one going to the Philadelphia library and asking for No. 77 can take in his hands the identical, well-worn volume by Burlamaqui, which delegates to Congress and an unsettled Philadelphian read earnest, anxious minds. Burlamaqui's handy little volume was vastly effective and far-reaching than have been the blunderbus he had intended to load to the muzzle. Other writers who revolutionized thought this ante-revolutionary period w were Grotius, a Dutchman; Puffendorf, a German; Hooker and Locke, Englishmen; and Montesquieu, a Frenchman.

It is conclusively proved that the patriots would have been keenly disappointed if England had yielded to the demands of the Whigs and had checked the upising by granting the demands of th colonists. The ultimate germ thought was no compromise and complete independence from the mother country.

A splendid description is given of the attle of Bunker Hill, when fool British Generals forced their troops to make murderous frontal charges against an Inrenched position.

renched position. The British troops were camped on that hill where we have follow the streets called Beacon and Tremont. The English solders seened shorter in stature than the Amer-tans. There were regiments of veterans, amous organizations such as the 47th, "Wolfe's Own," the 35th and the Weish lusifeers who had distinguished themselves at the battle of Minden. There were brick-men in the ranks and a regiment called the Royal Irish. The British troops were had shots, as they almed too high and gen-erally overshot their enemy. Fifty steps seens now a very short range but all the battles of that time were longht at about that distance, because the smooth-bored nuskets and shoisuns that were used were incelurate beyond S0 yards and practically useless at 100 yards. Every American was using the gun he had humed with for years and was all

Insecurate boyond 50 yards and practically useless at 100 yards. By the second second

star arose in India just as it sank in America. The opinion is also expressed, so far as Great Britain is concerned, that America was well lost to her. had crushed our patriot armies, this country would have become a conquered Ireland but on a more enormous scale, a seething volcano of rebellions. revolt tions, vengeance. She was able to hold such colonies as remained to her and govern them easily, before Napoleon took up her undivided attention

This is the Fisher idea. He closes by observing that English colonists, are still at best exactly what John Adams and described an political slaves; and their so-called constitutional rules can and that themselves-but against their will by outside authority across the Atlantic.

Reminiscences of United States Senator William M. Stewart, Edited by Georga Rothweil Brown, Hilustrated \$3. The Meade Publishing Company, New York

When one thinks of a man 83 years of age, who has been a born fighter; has made laws, interpreted, enforced and exhas couted them; has created and lost at least a dozen fortunes and is busily making another: made \$500,000 in fees in one Jaw case; was a United States Senator for 23 years; a friend of Lincoln's; has helped to make Nevada-and, generally speaking, has led a life of danger, color and dash the conviction deepens that the record of such a life is worth knowing. It has been so interwoven with the history of the Western country that it must be reckoned

Senator Stewart has been fortunate in obtaining the services of George Rothwell Brown as editor. Mr. Brown, who is favorably known as a writer of fiction,

with

and as a trained newspaper correspondent and belonging to the Washington, D. C. staff of the Boston Herald, has turned out a book that is candid, clearly ex-pressed and natural. It is like a diamond in the rough. It tells of a big horizon peopled with many interesting characters, and the one pity of it is that it lacks just a little bit of dignity. Senator Stewart shines in denunciation

and he particularly makes President Johnson, President Cleveland, President Harrison, John Sherman, Charles Sumner and others objects of his wrath. Incident ally, he many, Yet his triends, silver heresies. Yet his triends, many, He was a strong Unio many, He was a strong Unio ally, he makes an able defense for his Yet hip friends were and cate and was intimately associated with such historic men as Hannibal Hamlin Buckalew, Cowan, Foot, Reverdy son, John P. Hale, Benjamin F. Wamam P. Fessendem, Grant, Winnam P. Fessendem, Grant, Chase, Greeley, Farragut, Sheridan and our own Colonel Edward Dickinson Baker, after-Colonel Edward Dickinson Baker, atter-ward United States Senator from Oregon. August 9, 1825, stewart was born in a log house at Galen, N. Y., his father's family being of Scotch origin and belong-ing to the early settlers of Massachusetts. During Summers, the boy worked on the form work three months to the common farm, went three months to the common school during the Winters, and was pos-sessed of such an iron constitution that he often worked all day and hunted coons all

night. School teaching early won Stew-art's attention and he relates his triumph over the bully of the school, George W. Easilcks, who was one year older than Stewart. George began the first day by bullying a small boy, and came swagger-ing toward his teacher to show him that he was ready for a fight, "I grabbed and tripped him and he fell full length on his face," writes this stalwart teacher; "I jumped on his back, caught him by the hair, lammed his nose against the floor

fares and aided persons riding in carriages to reach the sidewalks when their vehi mired down. A trip from the Capitol to the White House frequently occupied an hour, and sometimes two hours, as one's hack would often be stalled hub-deep in the mud in Pennsylvania avenue." Stewart found President Lincoln to be "the greatest man this hemisphere has produced.'

Within a wook after Stewart's orelyal at the Capital, President Lincoln gave a dinner to the Senators of the West, and was hinted that two great story-tellers-Senator Nesmith, of Oregon, and Senator Nye, of Nevada-would surpass them-selves. "When we were seated around the table." writes Stewart, "both Sena tors were so abashed that every shadow departed from them, and it

volved upon Mr. Lincoln to put the party in good humor. He accomplished that, to the satisfaction of everybody. He told stories on Nesmith and Nye, until the dinner party became hilarious. But they rallied and contributed to the good-fell ip of the dinner Starting Chapter 19 appears a remark

able story, showing that Senator Zach Chandler, of Michigan, seriously proposed that armies each of 160,000 men from Gragt's and Lee's forces, should invade Canada, at the close of our Civil War, to crush "an hereditary enemy." When Andrew Johnson entered the United States Senate chamber to take the

oath of office as Vice-President SRVS Stewart, he was so drunk that he did not realize what he was doing. On the evening on which President Lin-

coln was shot, Senator Stewart sent up a card to him stating that he wished to present a friend, and got this reply: I am engaged to go to the theater rs. Lincoln. It is the kind of an en nt I never break. Come with your friend norrow at 10 and I shall be gind to see A. LINCOLN. Senator Stewart says these were the ast words Abraham Lincoln ever wrote After the President's assassination, Sena

tor Stewart along with Senator Foot, of Vermont, went in search of Vice-President Johnson, and it seems that it is almost with a kind of unconcealed joy that the two found Johnson "presenting the ap-pearance of a drunken man."

In the Winter of 1867, Senator Stewart was approached by "a very disreputable-looking person, who slouched into the which hung upon his lean frame in bunches, with no style worth mentioning." This was the Samuel L. Clemens, of the days, better known as Mark Twain, and he persunded Stewart to accept him as his secretary. After Clemens left this position, Stewart adds that he under stands Clemens "settled down and be came respectable." Benjamin Harrison was gifted beyond

comparison "with a capacity to be dis agreeable." The remainder of the book naturally concerns the Cleveland-Bryan-Roosevelt era. Speaking of President Cleveland, this doughty Senator writes: "I abandoned smoking the night the people elected Grover Cleveland President of the United States. I did not want to increase the revenues during his administration by paying duties on cigars."

The Avenger. By E. Phillips Oppenheim, lilustrated. Price, \$1.50. Little, Brown It has been known for some time in the reading world that Mr. Oppenheim has been under contract with his publishers to compose two novels a year, and so far he has succeeded as a literary canner. Written at tremendous speed, the OpIN LIBRARY AND WORKSHOP.

William Dean Howells is expected to re-rn to this country in a few days. Latrin to this country in a few days. Lat-rly he has been staying in London. Mr. owells has been abroad, chiefly in Italy. since the beginning of January.

Andrew Carnegie's early business life I Andrew Carnegie's early business life in America, beginning at 14 years as a mes-senger at a monthly wage of \$11.25, is the subject of a personal sketch by David Homer Bates in the July Century. Mr. Bates, who is the author of "Lincoln in the Telegraph Office." has filled his narrative of "The Turning-point of Mr. Carnegie's career" with many anecdotes of homely and significant interest.

Among non-fiction reprints the Harpers recently announced G. B. Davis 'Interna-tional Law.' Green's 'Readings From Eng-lish History.' Thomas Twining's Travels in America One Hundred Years Ago.' F. D. Millet's 'The Danube,' W. G. Summer's 'What Social Classes Owe Each Other.' John A. Wyeth's 'The Life of Nathan Bed-ford Forrest' and J. F. Hurst's 'A Short History of the Christian Church.'' Miss Mary Wright Flummer's 'Roy and

Miss Mary Wright Plummer's "Roy in Mexico" has reached a third edition blishers' success with this book has traged them to arrange with the a for her "Roy and Ray in Canada thor for her "Koy and Kay in Canada, which will be issued early in the Fall. These books are said to combine an in-teresting human story for young folk with much valuable information so quictly worked in as not to bore youngsters.

It is a common experience for an author, particularly a poet, to live to winness the sale at high prices of his first editions. A copy of Swinburne's "Resamond and the Queen Mother" has just been sold in Lon-don for \$160, this, too, at a time when the poet's latest work. "The Duke of Gandia." is being issued at the commonplace figure statached to the works of unknown writers. The first edition of "Resamond" dates back to 1500. b 1860. . . .

Trouble loomed abead when the Juns Bookman emitted "The Coast of Chance" from its list of beat selling books, and in his letter of apology to the publishers of the novel named one of the editors of Bookman wrote: The list of beat selling books for June should have read as fol-lows: "The Barrier." Beach. 340: "The Black Hag," Vance, 110: "The Shuttle." Burnett, 71: "Old Wives for New." Phillips, 60: "The Lady of the Decoration." Little. 35.

. . .

At last Maurice Hewlett has written a modern novel, a story of life in town and country today in England, called "Hair-way House." The story opens in the coun-try at a church festival, in which the heroine, who is the governess in one of the neighboring families, plays a large part. Her subsequent marriage to a man much older and wealthier than she was, her ex-periences with two other men who are in love with her, one of whom is a most de-lightful and unusual character, and her gradual development make a strong, fas-cinating story, written with finished skill. At last Maurice Hewlett has written a

One might expect that the little inheri-

One might expect that the little inheri-fance which comes to Henry and Sylvia Whitman, who are elderly and have been poor, and which brings to live with them the charming niece from New York, the freeh, loving and unspolled Rose, would First a vast deal of comfort. But Mary E. Wilkins Freeman knows a vast deal more than most of is about some things, among them that the heart makes its own happiness; and "The Shoulders of Atlas." her new novel, is the triumph of that knowledge. Life, true to itself, runs with the village teacher, and Sylvia turns quite jealous—wanting to keep Rose for herself. And there is a pretty, abnormal sort of girl, who has a passionate fancy for Rose's lover. Then Henry Whitman, in spite of his money, misses his shoe-shop, and Sylvia has something on her New Eng-ind conscience—something and Hormani-bertiance—which she publicity and dramat-ically confesses at Rose's wedding. And ati-

America. "Wanderings in Arabia," by Charles M, Doughty, and recently imparted, is an arabia Deserta," which was published 20 years ago. This new edition brings this great book, the most celebrated account of travel and addreature in Arabia ever written main convenient reach of the general public. The introduction is by Edward Garnett. Mr. Doughty knew the Arabia Desert than any other European. He lived for months with the wild tribesmen, was beaten and persecuted because he al, was admitted that he was a Christian, protected by one Sheikh, imprimed by the next, swed by his ready wit and fearless ness, the here of adventures as varied at they are unique in the annals of travel. The tamband siedee used by Paul du

they are unique in the annals of travel. The Lapland sledge used by Paul du Orhallu, the writer and explorer, on the perilous journey which he described in "The Land of the Midnicht Sun," has been re-ceived into the American Museum of Nat-ural History. The sledge, or kerre, as it is called in the north, has a prow not un-like that of a cance or round-bottomed a single nail or plece of metal appears in by wooden pers and ropes of bark fibre, a twisted trave of leather attached to the reindeer's collar forming the reins. For many years this sledge had been stored in the Harper building, he Franklin Seatre and he nost eloquent souventr of his trav-ter.

1. 1. 1. 1. "The Life and Correspondence

knows? James B. Connolly, the writer of sea stories, is also well known as an athleta He was the first American to win a prize in the Olympic games at Athene in 1896. He has written a short serial which will begin in next month's Scribner, entilled "An Olympic Victor," in which the greet Mara-thon Run is the climax. It is a love story, with a Greek hero and heroine. The pic-tures have been made by Andre Castaigne. The serial will run while the games are in progress in London. A college com-mencement story of great heauty, entilled "The Wages of Honor," will appear. It has to do with a college president who be-lieves that his career has been a failure. In the same number will be no-ticed an installment of Will H Low's artist memories, one of the most charming figures memories, one of the most charming figures nemories, one of the most charming ngures of modern times, the young, brilliant and fascinating Robert Louis Stevenson, who joins his cousin and Low in Paris and be emes the central figures in their life in the Quarter. No better picture of the oharm of Stevenson can be found any-

The second installment of music added o the Public Library is now ready for the version by Natalie Macfarren, 1839. Weber-Der freischutz romantische oper

verdi-Otella, dramma lirico in 4 atti

"There you go again!" he angrily called out, "That's you this time, John Pretty time of night for you to be get-

John, the eldest son, made no re-

Old Bill.

An' sometimes it seemed he'd no will of his own;

He used to sit quietly all through the day. But whenever he spoke he had something

to say. Some folks called him faciturn, moody and

can see him today, as I off saw him then, Vhen the subject would turn to the fall-ings of men. In' some one would bring up the name of

s he couldn't praise, then he just smoked his pipe.

The board still squeaks.

that

Beethoven--Kleinere stucke fur plano Good Burglar Alarm. orte. New ed. n. d. Chopin-Etuden fur klavier zu 2 handen,

ting to bed!"

svidlerte von Racul Pugne. n. d. Chopin-Balladen und impromptus fur (lavier zu 3 handen, revidierte von Racul Youth's Companion. At the top of the stairway in the Grigson dwelling there was a board that emitted a loud creak wheneve Chopin-Mazurkas fur klavier zu 2 hananybody stepped on it. Mr. Grigson was always intending to "have that thing fixed," but never did it, and by common consent, the members of the family usually stepped over it, particuien, revidierte von Pacul Pugno, n. d.

den, revidierte von Pacul Pugno, n. d. Chopin-Noctumen fur klavier zu 2 han-den, revideerte von Racul Pugno. n. d. Chopin-Praludien fur klavier zu 2 han-den revidierte von Racul Pugno. n. d. Chopin-Praludien und rondos fur klav-ier zu 2 handen, revidierte von Racui Puglarly when the head of the family had gone to bed. One night, very late, just as Mr Grigson was dropping off to sleep, somebody stepped on that board and it gave forth its customary loud protest.

Chopin-Scherzos und fantasie fur klaver zu 7 handen, revidierte von Raoul Pug-

Chopin-Waizer fur khavier zu 2 handen,

evidiente von Raoul Pugno. n Clementi-Sonatinen fur planoforte, op. , 27, 38. New ed. rev. n. d. Brieg-Lyrische stucke fur planoforte. n.

sponse, but instead there was a rush Handel--Klavierwerke auf grund der ausand a jump down the stairs zahe der deutschen Handelgeselischaft für brought the whole household into the hall just in time to hear the front door ten praktischen gebrauch praktischen gebrauch u. unterricht eitet u. erlautert von Konrad Kuhner. 1902.

slam. A hurrled investigation dis-closed a bag of valuables which g frightened burglar had left. v. 1992. Mendelsshon—Bartholdy. Lieder ohne vorte fur plano solo, revidlerte von Roh. Pischhof. n. d. Reinecke-Sonatingo, op. 47, 98, 156. B.

Old Bill was the queerest of friends I have

Scharwenka-Pianoforte-worke zu 2 han-Scharsenas ranothersenas e a sum den, v. 1 and 2. n. d. Schumann-Klavierwerba; erste mit fin-gersatz und vortragsbeschenung verehene instructive sungabe. Rev. ed. 6 v. n. d.

SONATAS.

Beethoven-Sonaten fur klavier zu 2 han-

glum, 'Cause he never look part in their cha' when they'd come; When the women folks talked over standa' dead ripe. Old Bill used to sneak out and Bil up his pipe. Berloven, a. Bartholdy, Werke, kritisch Mendelsschn-Bartholdy, Werke, kritisch urchagesehene ansgabe von Julius Rietz.

Mozart-Sonalen fur pinanoforte 2 hon-

Schubert-Klavier-compositionen 2 v. n. d. SYMPHONIES.

Beethoven-Symphonics. 2 v. n. d.

Gade-Symphonien fur orchester n. d. Lizzt-Symphonische dichtungen fur rosses orchester. 2 v. n. d. Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, Symphonien fur

chester. Mozart-Symphonien fur planoforte vier

An' some one would bring up the name of a friend Who'd slipped by the wayside, or met some bad end; Though the others talked over his wildness Old Bill Seemed never to hear it; he always sat still Of envy or malice Bill hudn't a stripe. When he couldn't praise, then he just successful a nice. anden. 2 v. n. d. Schubert-Symphonic No. 8 fur grosses

rchester, n. d Schumann-Symphonien fur planoferte su rier handen. n. d

## OPERAS.

Beethoven-Fidello; oper in 2 actem. n. d. Bellini-I Puritani, melodramma serio in re parti. Rev. ed. n. d. Berlioz-Damnation of Faust. dramatic ogend in four rarts; vocal score by Jesef tobrooke. English version by William Wal-

iace. n. d. Franz-Franz-album, ausgewahlte lieder ur eine singstimme mit klavier-begleitung,

ur eine singstimme und v. n. d. Meyerbear-Die Afrikanerin, grosse oper n 5 aufzugen. New ed. n. d. Meyerbeer-Die Hugenotten, grosse oper in 5 aufzugen. New ed. n. d. Meyerbeer-Der prophet, grosse oper in

maifzugen, n. d. Mozari-Die hochzeit des Figaro, opera buffa in 4 acten, n. d. Mozart-Don Juan, oper in 2 aufzugen

Verdi-La traviata, opera in 3 acts, liber-

pen; Oh, nothing of bitterness, envy or scorn Composed Old Bill's make-up; if ever was

When sorrow came into Bill's home, and A bright, laughing grandchild, was torn from his wide. He sat by his bedside and held the white hand. Till angels came down from that wonderful land And bore him away to the Father above, And took with them all that Old Bill had to love: to love; the distinct of Bill had The tears filled his eyes, but I noticed him wipe

Them away and slip out with his grief and his pipe.

Queer? Yes, maybe, the garrulous kind Would think he was so, but still in my mind Old Bill was the truest. the staunchest of

His passions controlled as a man guards his

A man fit to serve for the world us a type A man fit to serve for the world us a type Twas Bill, who hurt no one while smoking his pipe. —Detroit Free Press.

Antis