THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, NOVEMBER 1, 1908.



The Life of Thomas Stailey Aldrich. By termed. "Philadelphia corrupt and con-Ferris Greenslet. Houghton, Mifflin & tented." Boston, Mass.

New views of Aldrich, the man-poet, and story writer come to us from the close and appreciative study of him furnished in this volume, in itself a creditable contribution to American

Although very much in earnest, Pro-fersor Rowe is not intolerant in his views fensor Bowe is not intolerant in his views and does not say that the solution is hopeless. He begins by giving a brief initorical survey of civic government in Ancient Greece and Rome, and passes on to modern city life in German and British cities. It is interesting to note the explanation given as to Philadel-phia's recent surrender of her municipal eas plent to a private correspondence.

Trending of the sentence of a provide strategy of divis soverement in the sentence of the sent

can be gradiented by the approximation form of city government, such as practiced in Galveston, Tex., or Des Moines, Ia. In other words, man-age a city's public affairs as a large corporation or business is managed to-day. Why should a ten-minute oration with the science for on appeal to the day. Why should a ten-minute oration to the American flag or an appeal to the immortal memory of George Washing-ton be necessary. If the motion before the house is to dig a sewer through a certain street, erect more telephone poles, or improve public property? Elect seven experts in their line as commis-sioners, pay them good salaries so that the recipients won't and can't be tempted to accept graft, and if they prove to be incompetent, discharge them in fa-vor of really competent employes. The system of election by wards is moth-eaten, a sheer waste of time, and does not fix responsibility.

gaged by the publishers to write a novel from the play, is an expert in contemporary Indian life and charac-ter. It is stated that he gained his in-timate knowledge of the subject from actual residences among the Oliburays in that part of Canada and this country, lying around Lake Superior. ure of the organ of fellow-feeling or ture of the organ of fellow-feeling or hate, of morals or religion, and of many other mental powers, provided they have a special center in the brain. It is pointed out that the primitive worte-brate, to use a suggestive illustration, had been driven from the bottom by stronger competitors, and was com-pelled to maintain a awimming habit. On the bottom, the external skeleton would be fortered.

of legs, land-life and breathing so each step is noted and sympathetically ex-plained until the goal of social environ-

The Shadow World, by Hamilto Gariand, \$1.25. Harper & Brothers, New York City.

sion, mingled. Now, in book form, the stories can be

A Womn's Way Through Unknown Labra-der, by Mrs. Leonidas Hubbard. Jr. Il-Instrained \$1.5% The McClure Co., New York Chy. In the bottom, the single cell, the Physical evolution, the single cell, the age of digestion and reproduction, worms and the dawn of muscular locomotion, smphibia and reptiles, the development

plained until the goal of social environ-ment is reached. It is observed finally, that the great-est movements have generally started and gathered power in small circles. Thus: the hope of Israel lay not in the army of Saul, but with David and his companions in the Cave of Adulum. And in the utilimate analysis, "If society is not what it should be, the fault like ultimately, not with government. Insti-utions or conditions, but with you and me. We can make a social circle of our own, and what we will."

der, by Mrs. Leonidas Hubard. Jr. 16-Instrated \$1.50 The McClure Co., New J Tork City. A strong achievement in exploration of a practically unknown country, by a brave Canadian woman. She writes a book that is altogether unusual, enter-taining and instructive. And over all her writing is observed her tender devotion to her dead explorer-hubband. As most of the reading world knows, Leonidas Hubbard, Jr., started to suplore wild Labrador, bat death seized him in that blenk waste of land and water. Then his widow determined to finish what her husband had attempted and for which he had paid his life, started out on the trall herself. She took no observations for longitude, but obtained a few for latitude for herself and guides. The controlling points of her journey wars already az-ironomically fixed. And she "got there," improving very much on the world's netion of the phys-leal geostraphy of Labrador. The ledgth of her journey was 55 miles, from post to post. The results achieved were that "The pioneer maps of the Natempres showing Scal Laks and Laks Michika-man to be in the same drainage basin and which geographers had supposed were two distinct rivers, the Nortiwest and the Naters through Seal Laks and thence to Lake Melville; with notes by the way on

In the same mounth in magazine form the stored series and how the work of the same series may be a solution of the solution of the same solution of the solution the solution the solution the solution of the solution of the solution the solut

Frances Hodgson Burnett's "The Good Welf," which ran as a secial in her own magazine, will appear in book form at once, it is illustrated in colors by Sichel, with page decorations.

"I used to worder." says Helen Keller, "Why scientific men and others were al-ways asking me about my dreams My dreams do not seem to differ very much from the dreams of other propie." But the account of this wonderful Wind and denf girl of her dream experiences must be of unique interest. Her article on "My Dreams" is one of the notable features of the current number of the Century. Heavy C. Shelley, author of "John Har-The British coversiment stants \$500 a mar each to Sobo Davidson and William Watson in consideration of the merit of their positical works. To Henry Austin bahaon is granted \$1250 pet annum Th recognition of his distinguished literary attainments and of his eminence as a post." Alfred Austin receives as post laureate \$1000 a year.

Some curiosity has resulted from the fact that in discussing Mrs. Ward's latest noval, "The Testing of Diana Mallory," the critics are spelling the hero's name in two differ-ent ways, some writing Marsham and others Markham. This discrepancy is easily ac-Markham. This discrepancy is easily as counted for. The spelling used in the serie in Harper's Magazine was Markham, an in Harpers Magazine was data that the "2" was changed to "a" at the cabled request of Mrs. Ward, although not until the reviewers' copies had reproduced the magazine form. One is still teft to wonder, however, what were Mrs. Ward's own rea-however, what were Mrs. Ward's own rea-

magazine form. One is for Ward's own rea-horever, what were Mis Ward's own rea-sons for preferring Marsham over Markham. The lecture delivered by Professor Bar-rett Wendell on "The Priviloged Classes" in Choose last Fall will form a portion of a volume to be issued at once by the Scrib-ners. The lecture will lead the volume, and it will be followed by a chapter con-taining and developing some of the Meas-ther in the lecture will be guite new; in The section of the series, the sec-ond and fourth chapter will be guite new; the two others revised, and to some degree rewrites, and the four, though mutually independent, will make a book as consecu-tive as "Liberty Union and Democracy." to which, in form and general appearance, it which, in form and general appearance, will be similar

FIGURE FI Anne Warner, whose "An Original Gen-tioman" has just been published, is staying in Hildesheim, the scene of her story. She writes "I have never seen any one so happy as the head waiter in the Weiner-hof at Hildesheim, whom I made a char-acter in the story. Some one translated Ray-Quickene FINE ARTS. Berlion-Treatise on modern instrumenta-tion and orchestration. New ed. n. d. Bottleelli-Bottleelli; by B. P. B. Davey. 1905.

It's a view from F. Hopking semith's ne novel. "Peter," which was reviewed in last meeks of Gregonian." A binding which will eventually become mitorm for all of William Dean Howell's reprint of "A Traceler from Altrutia." Frances Hodgson Burnette "The Good Weif," which man as a serial in her own wagazine, will appear in book form at once

11

Mr. Swinburne's dedication of "The Age

Mr. Swinburne's dedication of 120 Ast of Shakespeare." which the Harpers have just issued in this country, is to Charles Easth. The stanzas run as follows: TO THE MEMORY OF UHARLES LAME. When Stark obliviou froze above their names Where giory shone round Shakespeare's bright as now. One eys behald their light shine full as

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Los 1000wing new books may be exam-ined at the Public Library during this week and will be rendy for circulation Monday. November 2: BIOGRAPHY. James Francis Edward, called the Old Frotender-The King over the water, by Alice Shield and Andrew Latig 1967. Marie Antoinetic, Queen of France-The age days of Marie Antoinetic; by Goseolin, Libra Called to Staternities. Wiggins-Life and voyages of Joseph Wiggins modern discoverer of the Kras Sen outs to Siberia, 1907. Wolgon-Life and letters of Sir Henry

BIOGRAPHY. James Francis Edward, called the Old Protonder-The King over the water, by Alloe Shield and Andrew Lang, 1907. Marie Antoinette, Queen of Frait, The law days of Marie Antoinette; by Goseolin Lenotre, it. by Mrs. Rodolph Stawell, 1908. Wiggins-Life and voyages of Joseph Wiggins-Life and voyages of Joseph Wiggins-Life and voyages of Joseph Woton; by L. F. Smith S * 1907. DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL

Robert L. Stevenson's Last Prayer.

(Written in Samoa on December 2, 1894, the night before he died.)

1894, the night before he died.) We beseech thee, O Lord, to behold us with favor. Folk of many families and nations are gathered together in the peace of this roof, weak men and wo-men subsisting under the cover of thy patience. Be patient sill. Suffer us yet a while longer, with our broken purposes of good, with our broken purposes of good, with our broken deavors against evil—suffer us a while longer to endure and, if it may be, help us to do better. Blens to us our extra mercies, and ff. the day come when these must be

Wotton-Life and enters + 1007 DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL Baraini-Fekin to Paris; an account of Prime Horkhese's journey across two con-tinents in a motor can; tr. by L. P. de Cas-illevachie 1808 Burrows-The discoveries in Crets and their bearing on the history of ancient div-tilization. 1907 Manufactor-A soldse of the logion; an Englishman's adventures under the French files in Algeria and Tonquin. 1907. Manufield-Castles and Chatsaux of old Navarto and the Basque provinces; by Francis Miltoun (pseud.) 1907. Marshall-The Cathodral cities of France. 1907. Vaughan-The Naples Fiviers. 1907. the day come when these must be taken, have us play the man under af-fliction. Be with our friends. Be with ourselves. Go with each of us to rest; and if any awake, temper them the dark hours of watching, and, when the day returns to us our sun and com-forter, call us with morning faces and morning hearts, eager to labor, eager to be beneve if hannings shall be our HRdw RBR portion, and, if the day be marked to worrow, strong to endure it. We thank thee and praise thes, and in the words of him to whom this day is sacred, close our oblation.

Acquaintances:" Acquaintances:" The publishing house which so long em-bodied New Escland literature was al-ready attempting enterprises out of the line of its tradition from New York a few weeks before I arrived upon the scene in that dramatic quality which I think meyer impressed anyone but Mr. Bowies. Mr. Aldrich was the editor of Every Sat-orday when I came to be assistant editor of the Atlantic Monthly. We were of near-by the same age, but he had a distinct and distinguished priority of reputation. Inso-much that in my Western remoteness I had always ranged him with such slowed, and never imagined him the blond, slight youth I found him, with sever Insainable

youth I found him, with every imaginable charm of contemporanelly. When I had the fortune to meet him first, I suppose that in the employ of the kindly house we were both so cargot to serve, our dignities were shout the samo-far if the Atlantic Monthly was a somewhat prouder affair than an eclectic weekly like Every Saturday, he was supreme in his place, and I was subordinate in mine. The house was careful in the attitude of me senior pariner, not to distinguish botwern us, and we were not slow to perceive the fact used in managing us, we had our own foks of it; we compared notes to find whather we were equally used in this thin of our discovery with Fields himself. As to the period when Aldrich succeed-

or this; and we promptly shared the fun of our discovery with Fields himself. As to the period when Aldrich succeed-ed Howells in the editorship of the atlantic Monthly, the biographer writes: Even in his editorial office, Aldrich con-tinued to surround himself with the home-file confect to which he was accustomed. If a chose for his purpose a little back room at No. 4 Fark street, reached by a spiral staturery much resembling the pletures of Dante's Purgatorio with the torrestrial Par-edies at its summit. Its windows over-looked that Burying Ground, where, as he liked to say, lay these who would never submit any more mainiscript. But any melancholy that might arise from the scen-rity and high the formed and not bither been in favor in that office, but which was expressly nominated in the bond between the editor and his publisher-and between the suffer and his publisher. And when the source in that differ bot when the source in that differ bot when the source of his setter. The constant attendance of his setter. The constant attendance of his setter. The constant attendance of his setter. The wind the know it was dop-aret. How did he know it was dop-tret. How did he know it was dop-tret.

It is related that they many interruptions was analyzed by too many interruptions from the business office downstairs, with comic indignation he secured editorial peace by closing up lies speaking tube with a cork and driving that cork home. with a poker.

On a later occasion, when Aldrich's On a later occasion, when Anticats publisher, who had been submitting Sunday "stories" from business friends but with no degree of success, jokingly remarked to Aldrich: "I have written a story, and I'm going to send it to you under a fictitious name." "Then," answered Aldrich. "I advise you to send it to a furtitous editor."

to send it to a fictilious editor.

Problems of City Government, by L. S. Rowe, Phd. L.L. D. \$1,50. D. Appleton & Co., New York City.

& Co., New York Clip. That the ultimate end of our attempts at city sovernment in America will be municipal comreship is the serm thought beins thoughtful and well-balanced only of civics. So well are the argu-ments for and against inade that the book will be recognized as one possessing requisite authority. The authority.

requisite authority. The anthor is professor of political science in the University of Pennsyl-the physiological rather than from the anatomical standpoint, and protests that he knows neither the location nor struc-

Derothy and the Wizard in Oz, by L. Frank Baum Illustrated. The Reilly & Britton Co., Chicago.

The name of L. Frank Baum is so in-separately connected with the Or

The name of L. Frank Baum is so in-separately connected with the Ox-stories, that the children have already christened him "Uncle Ox." and have sent him this continuous message: "Tell us more stories." Mr. Baum's reply to this invitation is "Dorothy and the Wisard in Ox." This new fairy story, starting in Call-fornia, just before the advent of an earthquake, introduces little Dorothy Gald of Kansas, and her kitten, Eure-ka to her cousin Zob. On the way ta her uncle's ranch, the earth opens sud-denly and into the chaam, tumble the

her uncle's ranch, the earth opens sud-deniy and into the chasm, tumble the two young folks, kitten and hores. Down, down they fall a-w-a-y down' until with a bump they, arrive in the land of the Mangaboos, where the natives are vegetables and only live five years. Here the earth tour-ettes meet their old friend, the Wis-ard of Oz, who in real life is Oscar Zoroaster Phadrig Isase Norman Hen-kie Emmanuel Ambrolse Diggs, of Om-aha, Nob., a circus magician.

aha, Nob. a circus magician. In succession, the tourettes visit the valley of Vos. Land of the Gargories. Emerald City, Land of Or and other Emerald City, Land of Oz and other fairy habitations, where they renew acquaintance with such old favorites as the Scarecrow. The Woodman, etc. Every line of the book entertains and it is just the Christmas attraction for children, big and little. Fun? Any amount of it. Illustrations are good. There's only one Oz.

Man in the Light of Evolution. By John M. Tyler, Ph. D. Price, \$1.25. D. Apple-ton & Co., New York City. Evolution is personality.

Such is the conclusion reached in this finely balanced inquiry of Dr. John M. Tyler, professor of blology in Ambarst College. He begins by observing that it is almost 50 years since Darwin pub-lished his "Origin of Species," followed later by his "Descent of Man," and re-

marks that comparailyeity few zoologists have attempted to show the bearing of the theory of evolution on man's his-tory, progress and Hife. Complaint is made that they have generally left this problem to the sociologist and archaeol-orist

introductory greeting. It is well, The speeches seen to me to contain a real message, much above the average and worthy of preservation. They belong to the public.

A Million a Minute. By Hudson Douglas, Illustrated. W. J. Watt & Co., New York

City City. A tasteful book-cover in black, gold and pink, representing a girl and a clock with the latter's hands pointing to 11.50 clock, favorably disposes the reader toward this rapid-action novel at sight. It's a tale of modern New York and posal of the millions of money left by the late Miles Qualintance, of San Fran-cisco. The dead man had bequeathed his millions fo his nephew. Stephen qualintance, on condition that the lat-fer marry his uncle's ward. Dagmar for a curious reason changed his name to Newman, and after living in African wilds ultimately discovers that Dagmar has already married a French Duke. Prediction: Sudden death for that buke. And it's so. He is murdered. The story has planty of sweep and scient, and although improbable on two occasions, is good shough to read for entertainment. A fasteful book-cover in black, gold

entertainment.

The Panther. By Anne Warner, Illustrated, Price, \$1.25, Small, Maynard & Co., Bos-ton, Mass.

Like a highly cultivated garden which if not dug up and cared for at the proper _season, will come to mean weeds. "The Panther" is a daring story of a near-French type, depleting the mental, sensuous growth of a poetic and fanci-ful woman, exposed to temptation. Side by side with this temptation is her pet panther onb, which grows and grows until it is a full-sized panther, avecome to behold in its hidden menace of evil suggestion. The pages, decorated mar-eires of this alcerory only number 91, weads.

to behold in its hidden memory of ear-suggestion. The pages, decorated mar-gins, of this allegory only number 94, but to its way the message of each page burns like firs from a rare jewel. There are just two people in it -a man and woman, and they're enough. A tale that will put life into jailed and blass appetites. A "shock" for women. Sweet, young things of 16-shoo!

Sweet, young things of Americanon The Test Dwellers, by Athert Bigelow Palma-Himutated, 150. The Outing Publish-ing Co., New York City. In its way, this is one of the robust, outing books of the year. It is the taile of a fabing excursion in the wilds of Nova Scotia, Canada, where the relator and one Eddie fished and camp-ed in the open to their hearts' con-tent. There are fah stories galore, beautiful, word-pictures of mature study, good living, and good fellow-ship.

Strongheart. By Frederick R. Bunton. Illustrated Prices \$1.50. G. W. Dullingham. Coupany. New York City.
This novel is founded on "Strongheart," William C. de Mille's play of that name, and instroduces one to an heroic Indian who is worth knowing. The story has caught the out-of-doors atmosphere and the rugged action necessary.
Mr. Burton, who was specially en-

velop employes and stimulate ambition. Some of the topics discussed: Self-im-provement; with the manager; buying and selling: developing the workers; types; policies; observations; words by types; policies; observa the way; and gleanings.

Wyonsing. By William MacLood Rains. Price, \$1.50. Illustrated. G. W. Dilling-ham Company, New York City, and the J. K. Gill Company. Portland. Instinct with the spirit of Western plains, and especially the cattle lands of Western plains.

of Wyoming that are fast disappearing-if they have not already done so. Miss Helen Messiter, seated on her automohile, bursts into the story at the open-ing of the first chapter, and dominates the remainder of the book, alded by Ned Bannister, a professional bad man who is a fighter and dead shot of the "spli-

Barry Gordon. By William Farquhar son. Price, \$1.50. Hiustrations. The Clure Company, New York City.

Clure Company, New York Clly. Barry Gordon, Southerner, scapegrace and worshiper at love's shrine, is like-able, especially when he reforms. The hidden devil in Barry's inner self breaks loose when a girl he loves rejects him. Then, poof: comes a rapid change of scene in Paris, Morocco and other strange lands, until the said Barry comes again into his own. A strange story of human experience, well told, and which appeals to men readers to men readers.

The Devil, By Adrian Schade van West-rum Price \$1.50. Illustrated G. W. Dillingham Company, New York City. Several weeks ago The Orogonian contained an extensive review of Ferenc Mainar's play. "The Devil," and this story is based on that play. The novelist has been successful in portraying a Satan in human guise, and has been particularly skillful in the open-ing gambling scene. A story that fairly crucifies misspent lives and vicious soclety.

The Time, the Pince and the Girl, from the play of that name by John W. Harding. Illustrated, Price, \$1. G. W. Dillingham Company, New York City.

Company, New York City. The play, by W. M. Hough and Frank R. Adams, "The Time, the Place and the Girl," was recently an attraction at a Portiand theater, where it was dis-cussed to every one's satisfaction. It's funny and slangy-to the limit. In fact, it is the most original and slangy story for lot these many modus.

How the World Is Clothed. By Frank George Carpenter. Price, 60 cents. Amer-tean Book Company, New York City. A sort of personally conducted tour over the globa, showing children the countries from which the raw materials of their clothing came. The journeys are along geographical lines, and the story is so skillfully told that children will absorb information almost with-out notleing it.

Writes "the bead waiter in the Weiner-happy at the bead waiter in the Weiner-acter in the story. Nome one translated one mixture of joy and reverence over my maiding a book here of him. I have been mandering about the town today renewing my acquaintance with the various scenes I have described in the book. If was the have described in the book if was a start was the duty of an old rown to preserve its ancient appearance, as far as was commensurate with health and prog-ress. Edinburgh was the next places to fol-low, and since then many others have seen to be wisdom of such action." "Women, Etc." Is the hims by which Coloning book appressing his senti-ments on the sex and other topics which may be more or less interesting than they. It is stated that some of these essays have been exposed to notice in the "Editors" which record there is no reason to samperi that the spirit of mischier will be far dis-tion of a Bore" demonsion to samper that the apirit of mischier will be farader." "The discuss "Second Wives and Husbands," "Why Eachelors Should Not Be Taxed." "The suthor of "Kins Spruck" Homman boy, has written another story of his favor, it has written another story of his favor."

The author of "King Spruce." Hoiman fay, has written another story of his favor, has written another story of his favor, the Maine woods, this time for young peo-ple. "The Eastle Baddy" takes a young here into the forest wilds, in the mildet of their nearmast to the Canadian line, where here into the forest wilds, in the mildet of their nearmast to the Canadian line, where woodsmon. The ind is elected "Mayor of the Woods," which always means excite wind company of cuilars and guardian of author life breathing the fragrance and particulation woods, thil of fueldent and particulation will be woods, thil of fueldent and particulation will be which will no doub intent of the woods, thil of fueldent and particulation in the which will no doub intent of the treathing the shore are not worked an estimatistic train of readent and young folk of twelve years or over.

Muriel Campbell Dyn's is an Ohlo woman whose stories of New Ebsland have attracted tention. Her new book, 'Davie and Elisa-tention, the touch of a writer where with the store of the start of old ago, in the country, childless, makes here attacked are solved Emsland couple, dwelly or in the country, childless, makes poorly for an the world reskons, but rich in small here are wonderful in their way, hoo, and pays and especially rich in contestiment, they are wonderful in their way, hoo, and pays three brings Elisabeth into the house where and gives her the six horsehate chairs, or on the borings elisabeth in to the house where boring these because once he saved Davies below, humor, sentiment, and a meet below, humor, sentiment, and a meet below, but is bittle cambo of literary to be story into a little cambo of literary fancy.

story is so skillfully told that children will absorb information almost with-out noticing it. JOSEPH M, QUENTIN. IN LIBRARY AND WORKSHOP. Paul Rourget pronounces Edith Wharton's The House of Mirth" the greatest novel America has produced. Look at the picture on this book page.

07. Vaughan-The Naples Riviera. 1907.

HISTORY. Hume-The Court of Philip IV.; Spain in decadance 1907. Joyce-The story of ancient Irish civil-ization. 1907.

LITERATURE.

Alexander-Poetry and the individual. Shaw-The sanity of art. 1905. Woodherry-The appreciation of litera-ture. 1907.

PHILOBOPHY.

Fichte-Popular works; tr. by William Smith. Ed. 4 2 v. 1889. Jordan-The call of the twentieth cen-tury; an address to young men. 1907.

1007. Hundall-Why I are a churchman; the Pite street chapel lecture. 1904. SCIENCE: Moriey-The renewal of life; how and whon to tell the story to the young. 1900. Woodhull-Manual of home-made appa-ratus, with reference it o chemistry, phys-les and physiology. 1908.

ics and pipziciozy. 1906. SOCIOLOGY. Bartist-The better sky: a sociological study of a modern sty. 1907. Friedericha-The romance of the Salva-tion Army. 1907. Eherman-Civics; studies in American citizenship. 1905. Steizie-Measages to workingmen. 1806. Steizie-Measages to workingmen. 1806. Steizie-The heritage of dress; being notes on the history and evolution of clothes 1908.

1908. Wells-New worlds for old. 1908.

UREFUL ARTS. Howis-Practical treatise on hydraulic nining in California. Ed. 10. 1805. Faurote-The how and why of the au-mobile: a zeries of practical talks on the sodern motor car. 1907. Fietcher-The new glutton or opicurs. 905. Gerbard. The restant

Patcher-The new graves 1905. Gerhard-The senitation of public build-ings. 1967. Machanical world electrical pockethook. 1908. Pinyer-Notes on hydro-electric develop-ments. 1008. Roobsi-The land treatment of sewage: a digent of the report made to the Royal Commission on sewage disposal n. d. United States-Astriculture. Depi of. Ex-periment Station work v. d. moorge stunger no THE JUVENILE DE-

BOOKS ADDED TO THE JUVENILE DE-PARTMENT.

PARTMENT. Boston collection of kindergarten stories, rritten and collected by Boston kindergar-us teachers.

n teachers. Horwitz-Pairy-lure; German and Swed-h fairy tales. Roch-Little journey to historic and pic-resque sinthes of central New England.

Marryai-Jacob Faithful Moors, ed.-Nursery zongbook; traditional ursery songs. Person-Miliczs and their playmates.

BOOKS ADDED TO REFERENCE DE-PARTMENT.

PARTMENT Bailey, ed.-Cyclopedia of agriculture, v. 1008 High-The practical design of irrigation works, 1967. Bodician Uhrary-Staff-kalendar, 1008. Unauvent-A, treatise on plane and phorical trigonometry. Ed. 30, 1005. Chicago Charter Convention-Digest of Chy charters, 1908. Egypt suid how to see it. 1007. Freeman-History and conquests of the stracorns, Ed. 3, 1878. Les.-Hydraulics, 1008. Quebec-Legislaturo; statutes passed in the third year of the reign of His Majesty Schwarth. 1005. Murray-Handbook of travel-talk; being

Measuring Human Energy.

The calorimeter, or human energy testing apparatus, at Sheffield Univer-sity, in England, is designed to show the amount of energy as represented by the heat given off from the body, expended upon mental and manual work, and also to determine what food products are the most economical and best for workers with brain or hands, says Popular Me-chanics

tury: an address ito young men. 1907. RELIGION. Galton—The church and state in France. 1907. Hughes—History of the Society of Jesus in North America, colonial and federal. 1907. Handall—Why 1 are a churchman; the Frize strete chapel lecture. 1904. SCIENCE: Moriey—The renewal of life; how and whon to tell the story to the young. 1909. Wooklull—Manual of home-made apper ratus, with reference to chemistry, phys-ice and physiclogy. 1908. SOCIOLOGY. inhor. During the entire time chine is registering his energy under the different conditions.

Comrades.

J. W. Foley. in New York Times. J. W. Foley. in New York Times. The spelibinder sat in the gloom apart With a tear in his dimming eve; With a clutch, like death, at his aching heart As the big parade went by. He thought of the days when he held the store.

state, When his foss, they were strewn like child; He was ussless now, in this later age Of the campaign phonograph.

He watched the crowd and he heard the

The back of the same grew dim; Then he dropped his head in his hollowed hand. They had he use for him. For a boy and a squeax and a menatrons hore with the school

He was cast aside like chaff. And he cursed the day that speech was

In the threat of the phonograph. And far from the depths of the close-pecked hall He could hear the needle screech. He could hear the cheers and the echoes full Of the ground-out keynote speech. He classed his breast with a sigh of pain. And he tears from his cyclids fell like rate As the phonograph weyt round.

He thought of the glitter of other days. Of the period roundly turned: Of the honeyed word and the sounding phrase Prom the campaign text-book learned. The arm upraised in a climar grand. The cheer of the half-made vote, Yet here was his job, on a wooden stand. With a speech in its metal throat.

And the thing went round with a burs and

whitz. With a scratch and scrawl and clink: It had wooden arms where the gesturas wars. But it never stopped to drink. Then a tarkab went whiming by That he saw through a mist all dim. And a lean old cab holes wheed his sys In sympathy of him