"DAWN" By Wilbur D. Nesbit

Here, at high noon the sun looks down

In stately calmness on the streets; There, twilight comes to field and town And night her minor croon repeats

In whispers that are darkly sad-But still the world is whirling on,

And somewhere, jubilant and glad,

The sunlight drips on drowsing ships

And breaks, and falls in golden strips And lights the waves with jeweled tips.

A midnight here, a twilight there, Mid-morning and mid-afternoon-

But, laughing into life somewhere,

To eyes that yearn for light of day,

Then sing the waves with rosy lips.

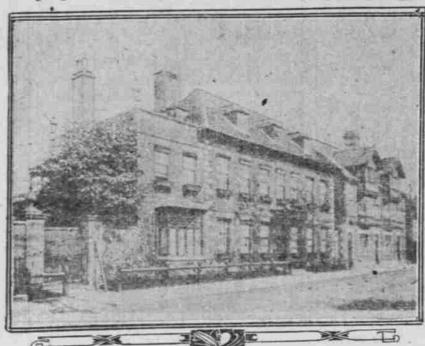
The rosy dawn forever flies On wings of joy across the skies,

The dawn comes as a wondrous boon

To eyes that search the pulsing deep, To eyes that fain would drive away The listless languor of dull sleep.

There sound the trumpets of the dawn.

"WHO IS THE HAPPIEST OF MEN? HE WHO VALUES THE MERITS OF OTHERS AND IN THEIR PLEASURES TAKES JOY, EVEN AS THO' 'TWERE HIS OWN" - GOETME



ustrial Solution. By Melvin L. intrated. Price, \$1.30 not, post-is. The Ball Publishing Com-on, Mass.

pass. Heston, Mass.

A daring study in economics, proposing that the world's business be controlled not as at present, by separate governments, but by a giant corporation or company, the shares of which could be sold at the price of \$1 each, and only one share to be owned by one

This "Giliette's Industrial solution" is not new, in 1894 Mr. Giliette, who is already a successful business man, published his first thoughts on the subject of the amelioration of social ills, in a work entitled "The Human Drift," ject of the amelioration of social life, in a work entitled "The Human Drift," and he then wrote: "For many reasons I have come to the conclusion that there is no spot on the American continent, or possibly in the world, that combines so, many natural savantages as that section of our country lying in the vicinity of the Niagara Falls, extending east into New York State and west into Ontario. The possibility of utilizing the enormous natural power resulting from the fall, from the level of Lake Erle to the level of Lake On-barlo, some 200 feet, is no longer the dream of enthusiasts, but is a demonstrated fact. Here is a power which, if brought under control, is empable of keeping in continuous operation every manufacturing industry for centuries to come, and, in addition, supply all the lighting facilities, run all the elevators and furnish the power necessary for the transportation system of the great central city."

Since 1834, various modest-appearing little necks have been published, gly-

Since 1894, various modest-appearing little books have been published, giving brief accounts of the new social ing brief accounts of the new social ing brief accounts of the new social ing brief accounts of the new social commonwealth Mr. Gillette purposes catablishing, but none apparently gave the plan in elaborated, extensive form. This task has been reserved for Mr. Severy, who devotes 598 pages to a close and favorable presentation of the Gillette idea. The one objection I have to his book is the space he devotes to social life before he sheds light on the Gillette plan of salvation. It is not until the 465d page is reached that the patient reader at length sees what the patient reader at length sees what the patient reader at length sees what Mr. Severy is driving at.

given from the writings of Thomas Carlyle, Thomas Pame, Karl Marx, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Edward Bellamy, Jack London, Bishop Phillip Brooks, Elbert Hubbard, Adam Smiti Bernard Shaw and others. Quota tions principally proving the Iniquity of the present competitive system is business and pointing to a coming brotherhood of man, in which no man's hand will be rulsed against his neighindeed, the wealth of quotations

surprises the reader.

Mr. Severy begins by considering the erigin of man from the most primitive form of protozoa up the scale of inver Brards, semi-apes, apes, goffila, orang, ape-man and man. Then he traces man from the jungle, when competition to find a livelihood probably began, to the cave-period, and then to community life. One interesting quotation:

iffe. One interesting quotation:

Here are some of the things which have been used in various times as money. From 1823 to 1845 Russia used platform. The Burman Empire used lead, and the Lacedemonians, iron. England under James II used tin, guametal and pewiar. South Sea Islanders, axes and hammers, ancient Britises, cattle, slaves, brass and from the Carthaginians. Isather, China, in 1200, bark of the nulberry tree; ancient Jews, jewels; iccland and Newfoundland, codins, ancient Russia, skins of wild animais, Massachusetts Indians, wampum and musket-balls; Virginia, in 1706, tobacco; West India Islands, pins, sauff and whisky; Central South America, soap, checolaic and eggs; ancient Romans, catile; Greece, nails of capper and iron; Rome, under Numa Pompillius, wood and leather, and under the Chesars, land. In other cases, copper wire, cakes of fuz pieces of silk, asil, coonskins and cotton shirts have been used \$ in 1574, Helland waters of cardioant. shirts have been used to 1574, Holland used pieces of cardboard.

That the rewards of this world and even means to obtain a living in it, are unequally divided, most people will agree. Having shown this to be so, and also the iniquities of the competitive system, Mr. Severy proceeds to explain the altruistic system he would put in for the world's government-the Gilliette solution:

place for the world's government—the Gilliette solution:

Organize a corporation to be known as "The World Corporation investment Company." This corporation investment Company." This corporation investment Company. This corporation will be organized in a state of the United States which does not impose a prohibitive conjutalization tax, or it may be incorporated, if deemed more expedient, upon foreign territory. The initial capitalization will be \$190.000,000,000 shares of a par vaine of one dollar per share. The corporation will be managed by a directorate originally composed of 15 members, to whichsyall be added one additional incuber for each 100.000 shareholders who enter the organization will be the accumulation, by out-tight purchase, of thoroughly secure dividend-paying securities, estimated upon a basis of actual value by a finance board of eleven, six to be elected by the stockholders and five to be chosen by the directoration and all the company, both as regards elections occurring among stockholders and five to be chosen by the directoration and all the company, both as regards elections occurring among directors, or any other board, to be, as far as the nature of circumstances permit, by what is known as the Harespence, system of volting, and all ballots to be secret. It is the intention that all securities purchased under the Gillette system shall be permanently hald, none of them ever being released, unless, in some special instance, some unforeseen circumstance may reader it expedient to part with some one or more securities. To meet such a contingency, the by-laws will provide that in securities purchased under the system shall be parted with except myon a vote of at least 75 per cent of all the directors railings and approved by at least 75 per cent of the finance board. The charter and the finance pound of the finance board. The charter and the finance pound of the finance board. The charter and the finance pound of the finance for the finance for the finance finance for the finance finance fi

MISS MARIE CORELLIS HOME

Such is a brief outline of the Glilette plan. To explain it more thoroughly would demand more space than
this department can grant. The tremendous amount of reading necessary
to compile such a book is stupendous,
and its learning admirable. Of course
it is only a beautiful dream of a beautiful Litopia, but it spells new hope in
human government and ought to be
read as a possible factor in hastening
economic development.

New Monologues and Dialect Steries. By Mary Moncare Parker. Brederick J. Drake & Co., Chicago, III. Forty-eight selections from the rich mine of Mary Moncare Parker's delight-ful, almost playful, hunter, comprising negree and Irish dialect stories; humorous, negro and Irish dialect stories; humorous, pathetic and dramatic recliations; child poems, sentimental poetry, etc. A note on the tike page says that these selections are now published for the first time.

I presume the author of this funny, little book is Mrs. Mary Moncure Parker, aithough there is no hint in the pages that she is a married woman, and even "Who's Who?" is silent on the subject. There's a picture of her on the frontispiece, showing, by the way, that in addition to a lovely gown and picturesque hat, she wears several finger rings. But it is difficult to detect if the ring on the "magic" finger of her left hand is a wedding ring.

newspaper or magazine. "many moods in the scale of Probably the best specimen of 3.7 ng is her aketch, "Leah," illustrating well known incident of sacred wit where in Christ is the central figure. In fun, Mrs. Parker is best in negro dialect and is successful in such amusing recital as "A Change of Front" and "A Fasci nating Man.

Here is a hint of thisewriter's maternal

oth the soft little cheek that is pressed close to mine. And the large eyes so limpld and blue: The pink rose-leaf fingers and dimpled fat hands

The pink rose-leaf angers

hands

Belong, my dear baby, to you.

We'll not mind the atorm that goes raging
outside.

But I'll rock and I'll rock you away.

To that quaint, dainty fairyland, dreamland we know,
Where the dear little dream bables play.
I'll clasp, clasp you close, as we drift, drift
along.

So sufe from all fears and alarms.

Ah, heby, my love, see how strong mother is.

Why, she holds the whole world in her
arme!

If obstorm folk, such as public readers.

arms!

If platform folk, such as public readers—those people who in the long ago were content to be known as reciters—wish some new selections, with which to amuse and otherwise edify the public, they are referred to this 1909 book. They can't go wrong, it's gilt edge.

The Revelution of the Mountain, by Gert-rude Major, Illustrated Cochrane Pub-, lishing Co. New York City.

Thirteen stories illustrating Mormon life in and around Salt Lake City, from the viewpoint of the Gentile. Pairly well written and highly dramatic, these stories originally appeared in the stories originally appeared in the Salt Lake Tribune and the Pacific Monthly Magazine, and are now reproduced by request. They have the genuine thrill ending in sensation, and it is easy to believe they were greeted with consid-erable uncasiness when they first ap-peared in Salt Lake City.

The unpet arighme contribution in the

erable uneasiness when they first appeared in Salt Lake City.

The most striking contribution in the volume of 160 pages is that entitled "The Oath of Vengeance," giving particulars of "the mysteries of the Endowment House and oath of vengeance of the Mormon Church, as testified to by Professor Walter Wolfs, late of the B. Y. College, at Logan, and the whole endowment eccremony as sworn by him at Washington, February 7, 1965, before the Senate committee on privileges and elections, in its hearing on the Smoot case."

Judge C. C. Goodwin writes an introduction, dated November 17, 1968, in which he says: "All the old wrongs were resumed within two years. Many of the highest officers of the church took new polygamous wives, and the rule over the political beliefs of the Mormon people was re-established in all its tyranny. Nover was this more fully exemplified than in the election here in the present month." Judge Goodwin also writes disapprovingly of the course President Roosewelt has pursued in the Mormon matter in "using the influence of his great office to continue the tyranny and the shame."

reprint of a book originally published more than 75 years ago and which went through several editions, now out of print for many years. Dr. Spurzheim was one of the notable founders of phrenology—the latter word being derived from two Greek words alguifying 'mind' and 'discourse,' and this book is regarded as his most important deliverance dealing with the subject. It is now reprinted in the hope of attracting genuins scientific attention, and ought to be received with respect because of the earnesiness of its appeal.

Dr. Spurzheim defines phrenology agouthe doctrine of the special phenomena of the mind, and of the relations between the mental dispositions of the body, particularly the brain." His principal hope is that he will be happy if he has succeeded in calling the attention of others to the study of man, "and particularly to the consideration of his moral nature, which is essential to general happiness." The author specifically examines and discourses on different physical organs, alleged from an automical standoolnt, and

The author specifically examines and discourses on different physical organs, almost from an anatomical standpoint, and for instance, in describing the affective powers and organs of the mind, he considers these under two heads, propensities and sentiments. Under these subheads, these subjects are scientifically discussed: Desire to twe, alimentiveness, destructiveness, amativeness, philoprogenitiveness, addictiveness, inhabitiveness, ambitiveness, acquisitiveness, acquisitiveness. mbativeness, secretiveness, acquisitive

ress, constructiveness, etc.

Were Dr. Spurzheim living now he would find his favorite study of phrenology still allve, but recognizable only under two or three new names.

JOSEPH M. QUENTIN.

IN LIBRARY AND WORKSHOP.

E. Phillips Oppenheim's "The Missioner" is announced for this week. According to the opinion of several who have read the manuscript this promises to be by far tos best sivey Mr. Oppenheim has written.

A novel that was published in London isst month and met with instant success alls be published this week by Mitchell Kennerley. It is "The Bomb," by Frank Harris, and deads in a realistic manner with the Haymarket riots in Chicago.

Rannerley. It is "The Bomb," by Frank Harris, and deals in a realistic manner with the Haymarket riots in Chicago.

Samuel L. Clemens has incorporated the Mark Tayain Company with a capital stock of Mode. Besides himself, his two daughters. R. W. Asheraft, who is his business agent and Miss I. V. Dixon, are the company's directors and owners of all of lis capital stock. Samuel L. Clemens is the company's provident; Miss Lyon, vice-president, and Asheraft, secretary-treasurer. It is a perietual componation for the benefit of the Clemens family. It has acquired all right, tile and interest in Clemens' pen name of Mark Twain.

Among the good things promised in the American Magnaine for 1900 is "Margarita" Soul," a new novel by a new noveling. Ingraham Lovell. Its characters are American and the scenes change from America to Europe and hack again. It is both romance—and a problem. And all about Margarita—a heautiful young wouldn't remarkable temperament and lalent, brought up with three people on a lonely island, is suddenly thrown into the midst of our tushing world. The story has an allucing freshness and the assured touch that reveals a story-tellar by birthright.

Horars Hazeltine, author of "The City of Sucounters," gives credit for his success to "Old Sleuth," whose detective stories some years ago were being read by inhibits. "I once saw an interview with Old Sleuth," whose detective stories some years ago were being read by inhibits. "I once saw an interview with Old Sleuth," whose detective stories some years ago were being read by inhibits. "I once saw an interview with Old Sleuth," whose detective stories some years ago were being read by inhibits. "I once saw an interview with Old Sleuth," whose detective stories some years ago were being read by inhibits. "I once saw an interview with Old Sleuth," whose detective stories some with an adventure story I determined to write an adventu

Las Casas, the 16th-century historian of sarly Spanish-America, the devoted missionary and the defender of the Indians who fared so ill at the hands of their Christian conquerors, is the subject of the blography entitled "Eartholomew de Las Casas," by Francis Augustus MacNutt, which is now in press. Mr. MacNutt, whose translation of "The Letters of Cortes," with its comprehensive, original and schelarly editorial equipment, has given him a high place among authorities on the history of early 18th century America, is now busy with a "Life of Cortes," which will be included in the Heroes of Nations series (Putnam).

after Mrs. French's laudation.

Replying to a question as to how she begun her literary career. I. M. Montgomery, the author of "Anne of Green Gables," writes: "Ever since I can remember I wrote stories and verse for my own amusement. When I grew up I began to write them for other people's amusment. One day the editor of a Sunday school weekly asked me to write him a juvenile serial of seven to ten chapters. I looked through an old dog-eared, much abused note book for an idea, and came across the following note, written in my teems 'Elderly course ideded to adopt a boy from an orphan asylum. By mistake a girl is sent them." Sh-h-h: That was the germ, of the story which is now giving delight to so many readers.

Ireland has lung had its new literary movement, and now comes the turn of Wales. Three-quarters of a century ago a Weelsh literary association was established by the late Lord Lianover, out of which grew Eady Guest's "Mahinogion" and other works dealing with the literary period of the Symry, and now his daughter proposes to revive the association by a literary festival at Abergavenny. The grathering is to be planned on the lines of the ancient Estendion but music is to piny a subordinate part. The leading writers of the principality are being invited to discuss a number of topics related to the revival of the spirit of Welsh nationality in tanguage, arts, literature and industries.

A 200-page book dedicated to the memory of a dead cat has been published by Mra. Laura W. Greene of Berwyn, a prominent club woman and vice-president of the American Cat Fanciera Association, says a Chicago dispatch to the Xew York World. The cat whose fame is thus perpetuated is the late Tom Willoughes Green, a years old, black, orange-eyed, and four times winner of the blue ribbon at the annual cat show in Chicago. Tom Willoughby was ontered for a show to be held soon, but confruited a severe case of pueumonia and passed to cat heaven. The book is a volume of stories about cats and kittens, including several of which T. W. Greene was hero. Tom had his own hed, with sheet, pillow and quilt. At the side of his bed an alarm clock was set for 8 A. M. When it rang Tom got up went to the hired girl's room and aroused her, "gently tapping, her face with the tip of his tax."

her, "gently tapping, her face with the tip of his tax."

"Dreaming River" is a new story which will see the light this week. It has only two characters, with the exception of a good, queer old doctor who comes into one chapter. A man and a girl on the Minnesota prairie, that is all—and nobody elselves within 20 miles. Of these two characters one is unconscious during one-third of the story. Out of this material the author has made a book full of events, a book whose interest is by no means confined to psychological situations, one in which something unexpected is continually happening. Another of that fact that the hero is a poet whose verse is not imaginary, but is set down in the pages of the book. It is very good verse, distinctly worth reading, and it is woven cleverly into the fibre of the novel. Bair Moses, the author, has naver before published a covel but has written shorter notion for

worth reading, and it is worth reading, and it is worth the fibre of the novel. Barr Moses, the author, has naver before published a novel, but has written shorter notion for many years. At one time he studied writing under Robert Herrick, at the University of Chicago.

"Hello," came a gracious feminine voice over the Harger wires the other day. "I would like to get a copy or "The Hean's Comedy," please.

The pursied publishes person at the other end gets used to thinking quickly.

"I don't quite hear—did you say "The Bean's Comedy?" he vantured.

"I said Bean' I mean shat I said," said the voice, with aspertty.

"But, madam, there lan't—we haven't—Isn't it possible that some one has given you for the wrong name? Ats you sure it couldn't be 'Heau."

"Does 'Bean' sound like 'Bean' to you?"

SICILIAN SCENES AND THE QUEEN OF ITALY, WHO IS DEVOTING HERSELF TO RELIEF WORK

demanded the voice, now thoroughly wrathful. "If you haven't the book I wish you would say so. Have you or haven't you." If think we have, "said the publisher person, meekly, then, sighing, sent sine "Beau," which proved to be quite right of him. The office cat says that if the Bean ever had an experience bordering on comedy it has been kept out of print.

The eventurating outlook for nestry in

The serial publication of David Graham Phillips' new novel. "The Pashionable Adventures of Joshua Craig." has started a lively controversy among the champions of certain statesmen of the West and Middle West. "Joshua Craig." as Mr. Phillips paints him is an ambitious young reformer, rough in manner, self-confident almost to the point of priggisliness, but a man who speeds nearly everything before him by the force of his character. In him many readers believe they detect a resemblance to such men as Francis J. Heney, Governor Folk and Governor-elect Hadley of Missouri. Schatters La Follette and Beveridge, Governor Johnson of Minnesota and even the President himself. Mr. Phillips, it is said, has been in turn annived and annoved by the inquiries that have come to him in this connection, and has suggested to his published in a rew days they effectually settle the question by starting a popular voiling sentest to determine who "Joshua Craig" really is Clever advertising, Mr. Phillips:

Among the Stokes new books for the pres-ent month: A short novel by Barr Moses, entitled "Dreaming River," which is de-scribed as a love idyl of the Minnesota prairie; "Lorimer of the Northwest," a new ing," shigh contains a short account of the "Emmanuel Movement," and is the only comprehensive treatment of the various allied movements, religious and médical, which are taking on such a targe signing on the state of the same of the west filmstrated. "Good Health and How We Wor It," by Upten Sinclair, and Michael Williams, is a new kind of health book. Twelve fur-page half-tones illustrate the werk. "The Table Talk of Abraham Lincoin," by William O. Stoddard, is unique among the books of the Lincoin Contenary, being intimate, personal and accurate, as it is by Lincoin's private secretary, who saw him constantly. "The New York cake Book," from the same house, is a book of delicious recipes by a famous New York chef. "Auction Bridge," by R. F. Foster, contains the authorized rules of this game which is so rapidly supplanting bridge.

game which is so rapidly supplanting bridge.

This unusually interesting account of the assissination of President Garfield appears in the newly issued "Letters of Mrs. James G. Bhishe"; "Shall I ever forget the moment when Margie Nurse came running into the room, order, They have telephoned over to you, Mrs. Blaine, that the President is assassinated." Emmons flew, for we all remembered, with one accord, that his father was with him. By the time I reached the door I saw that it must be true—everyhedy in the street, and wild. Mrs. Sherman got a carriage and we drove over to the White House. Found the streets in front Jammed and the doors closed, but they let us through and in. The President will at the station, so we drove thitherward. Met the mounted police clearing the avenue, then the ambulance; turned and followed into that very gateway where, on the 4th of March, we had watched him onter. I shood with Mrs. MacVeagh in the hall, when a dozen men bore him above their heads, stretched on a mattress, and as he saw us and held us with his eye, he klessed his hand to us—I thought I should die; and when they brought him into his chamber and had laid him on the bed, he turned, his eyes to me, becktoned, and when I went to him, pulled me down, kinsed magain and again, and said, Whatever happens, I want you to look out for Crete, the name he always give his wife. Don't leave me until Crete comes, I took my old homet off and just stayed. I never left him a moment. Whatever happened in the room. I never blenched, and the day will never pass from my memory. At 6 or

While each close-clutching shadow dies. The stars pale into nothingness-To outer silence faint the stars When dawn, her gladness to express, Flings forth her first far-reaching bars. The sea breaks into limpid light, The shades that robed the world are gone-Out of the mystery of night There leaps the miracle of dawn. The sunlight drips on drowsing ships, And breaks, and falls in crimson strips-

thereabouts Mrs. Garneld came, frail, fatigued, desperate, but firm and quiet and tigued, desperate, but firm and quiet and the first of purpose to save, and I think now there is a possibility of succeeding."

Does it pay to write novels, and some poor novels at that? Look at the top of this hook pare and you will see a picture of the handsome home of Miss Marle Corelli. "Mason Croft," at Strafogden-Avon, England. That home is the answer, Miss Corelli is aminently a woman's novelist, and reill is aminently a woman's novelist, and her books have a tremendous sale in spite of the fact that the majority of her life of the fact that the majority of her life erary critics alternately praise and "ross;" her. Then Miss Corelli writes vitriolic replies. "What's all this about." asks the republic, again awakened. The newspapers and Corelli at it once more! Dear me Must read that book to see what it is all about. And Miss Corelli smiles at the result of her shrewd advertising, as a primable object—he is Dick!—perfectly pillable object—he is pilled; and he wants to put it right, and of course he can't put it right, and of course he can't put it right, and of course he can't put it right, and of course and writes, and lectures and loctures, and area dreadful thines—and never enjoys himself one bit—how can he?"

Books Added to Library

The following books may be examined at the Public Library during this week and will be ready for circulation on Monday, January 25:

Blography. Jones-The Last of the Plainsmen, by ane Grey. 1908. Zane Grey, 1908.
Tilden—Letters and Literary Memorials
of Samuel J. Tilden; edited by John Bigelow, 2 vol. 1998.

Books in Foreign Languages. Asgaard-Kaptain Heire og Hans Gutter Bergaos-Camilia Collett. Bourget-Mensenges. Castelar-Historia de un Corazon, Ri-

ardo.

Dahl—Arne Livaag.

Bellemann—Jettchen Gebert.

Ingemann—Kong Erik og de Fredlose.

Keller—Mit Liv.

Lazare, ed.—Les Pius Jolis Contes de ves, for elementury classes in French.

Loosenberg—Stille Helden.

Schreiber—Das Buch Vom Rinde. 2 vol.

Smith—Tunkar Ofver Dainel's Bok Ech

Schreiburgssen.
Upperharessen.
Treves Vita Intima.
Treves Vita Intima.
Trojan Auf der Anderen Seits.
Valdes El Cuarto Poder.
Valera Dona Lus.
Werner Biamarck von der Wiege Bis
Werner Biamarck von der Travel.

Werner-Bisman Zum Grab.

Description and Travel. Renard—The Russian Peasant 1908.

Kenight—Over-Sea Britain: a descriptive record of the geography, the historical, ethnological and political development and the seconomic resources of the empire. 1907.

Murphy—British Highways and Byways from a Motor Car. 1908.

Van Dyke—Out-of-Doors in the Hote Land; impressions of travel. 1908.

Fiction.

Wells-The War in the Air. Woods-The Invader.

Fine Arts. Day—The Anatomy of Pattern. Ed. 2, for. 1889. De Buzz:—Pelicas and Melbande. 1907. Hettich, ed.—The Prizcilla (rochet Book. 1908.

Lambert—Fishing in British Columbia, with a chapter on tuna fishing at Santa Catalian. 1907.

Rodin—Francois Auguste Rodin, by Frederick Lawton. 1908.

Urbino—Biographical Sketches of Eminent Musical Composers. 1676.

Worley—The Priory Church of St. Bartholomew-the-Great, Smithheld. 1908.

Praprie—The Castles and Keeps of Scot-ind. 1907. History. Sullivan and Luby-Story of Ireland; a narrative of Irela history from the earliest ages to the present time.

Literature. Baidwin—Essays Out of Hours, 1907. Bradley—Miscellaneous Writings of Jo-epi P. Bradley, 1902. Joachim—Roman Literature, 1904. Juvenal—Satires, edited by A. F. Cols. Martin-Little Brother of the Rich. 1908. Rivard-Views of Dante. 1904.

Religion. Glibert-Interpretation of the Bible, 1908 Havell-Benares, the Sacred City, ketches of Hindu life and religion, 1903. Tucker—The English Church in Other Lands, or The Spiritual Expansion of Eng-land, 1839. . Wherry—Islam and Christianity in In-dia and the Far East, 1908.

Philosophy.

Jevona—Studies in Deductive Logic; a manual for students. Ed. 4, 1908.

Riley—American Philosophy, 1907. Sciences, Danes!-Electrochemistry; treatise by E. Marriam. 1907. Hamsay-Modern Chemistry. 1907.

Sociology.

Bentley—The Process of Government; a study of social pressures, 1908.

Moral Training in the Public Schools, 1907. 1907.
Plechanoff—Anarchism and Socialism;
Freatise by E. M. Aveling 1908.
Untermann—Marxism Economics: a popular introduction to Marx's "Capital." 1907.

Eseful Arts. Cseful Arts.

Bennett—The Vegetable Garden. 1908.
Complete Course in Canning. 1908.
Deming—Science and Experiment as Applied to Canning. 1902.
Grimm—Secondary Stresses in Bridge Trusses. 1908.
Nicholssen—Smoke Ahatement. 1905.
Schriber—The Complete Carriage and

Stresses, 1908.

Nicholson—Smoke Abatement, 1905,
Schriber—The Complete Carriage and
Wagon Painter, 1907.

Sprague Canning Machinery Co.—General
catalogue of canning machinery and canpers' supplies. 1908.

Becoming Great by Accident. Exchange.

polite, modest, agreeable people, and the less we worship those who have become great by accident, and impudent as a re-

Edgar Allan Pos.

Hear the stedies with the belle-filiver bells! What a world of merriment their melody forestells. In the state their melody forestells. How they thinke, thinkle, thinkle, in the loy air of night! While the stars that oversprinkle All the heavies seem to twinkle. With a crystalline delight; Keeping time, time, time, in a sect of flunc chyme. To the thitmabulation that so musically walls.

To the intrabulation that so musically wells

From the bells, bells, bells, bells,

Bells, bells, bells

From the Jingling and the tinkling of the bells.

From the mellow wedding beils,
Golden hells!
What a world of happiness their harmony foretells!
Through the baimy air of night
How they ring out their delight!
From the molien-golden notes,
And all in tune,
What a liquid ditty floats
To the turtle-dove that listens, while she gloats
On the mount

Sloats
On the mount
Oh, from out the sounding cells
What a gush of suppony voluminously wellst
How it swells! How it dwells
On the Future! how it tells
Of the rapture that impels
To the swinging and the ringing
Of the bells, bells,
Estle bells, bells.
To the rhyming and the chiming of the bells!



OVEEN OF ITALY AND DAUGHTERE

CATHEDRAL AT MENVINA WHICH WAY DESTROYED