

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself. Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles." -EMERSON.



formula governing the making of the powder, and the guileless inventor com-

tunnel. Miss Delaray immediately be-

guards for the safety of the tunnel, of course, become worthless.

A French army pupe suddenly through the devoted tunnel, while a German army lands in a heavy fog off the north coast. Landon is taken. Still thore is no airship. But by this time the novellel becomes persuaded that the airship ought to appear, and on page 171 for exacting still the company of the coasts.

in page 171 the machine gets into acof a bird, and duplicates are swiftly made of it. Meantime, the British forces are being defeated by the in-vaders, but Breul's airships appear

vaders, but Breul's airships appear laden with hombs—and you can guess the rest. On page 240 is a spirited description of a battle mene, and here there is genuine interest. The picture of Miss Gaby does not help the story. No, the great airship yarn has not so far arrived, although the peace dream of Rudyard Kipling is the, best yet.

A Boyal Ward by Percy Brenner. Illus-trated. Little, Brown & Co., Boston

when England feared the invasion of Napoleon, and when the Prince Regent was a power. The heroine is Lady Betty Walmisley, a royal ward, and she is loved by a French-American aristo-crat. Victor Rubissen. Love and smug-

crat. Victor Eubissen. Love and simig-gling lend additional color to the scenes so well portrayed, around the victous life of the English court of the time. Mr. Brebner is an English novelist who is gaining steadily in favor as the creator of "royal" romance. It is stated when he was in his teems he wrote a five-act tragget and some loose novel achieving

tragedy and one long novel, which lay idle for the years and appeared ulti-mately under the name of "The Dun-thorpes of Westleigh." The elder firsb-ner, however, wished his son to follow a

commercial life, and accordingly the fu-ture author of "A Royal Ward" was as-sociated with inautos work at the Lon-ion Stock Exchange for several years

But he wrote fiction in secret under th

nom de plume of "Christian Leys." and has made good. Already his stories have

been translated into French and Italian

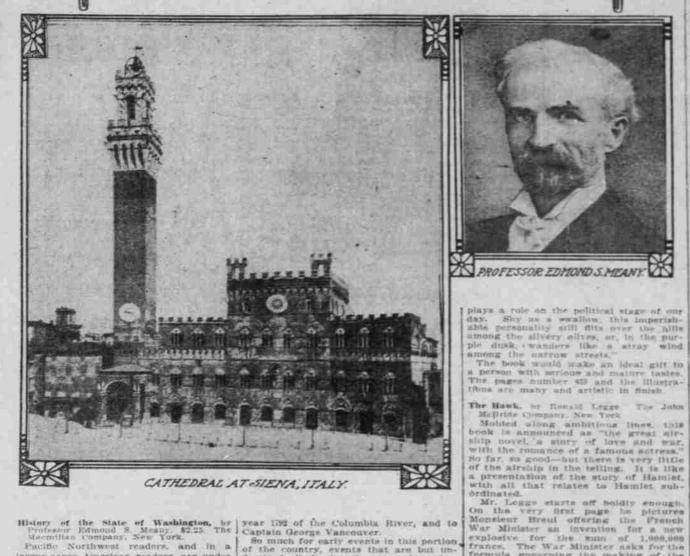
The Statesmanship of Andrew Jackson, as Told in His Writings and speeches, edited by Professor Francis Newton Thorps, 21.50. The Tandy-Thomas Company, New York.

The author of this valuable work was fellow and professor of American Constitutional History in the University of Pennsylvania, 1806-1888; and realizing his great ability and experience in all that relates to this subject, the United States (Government recently selected him above

relates to this subject, the United States Government recently selected him above all others to edit and compile "The Constitutions, Chariers and Organic Laws of the States and Territories."

It is not too much to easy that the present book is one of the most intellectually important of the past decade because of its high literary standard. It extends to all pages and is legibly printed from II point old style type upon a

Mass.
A duelling, fighting romance of the days



shone Island. The opinion is expressed that the oldest geological portion of Washington State lies along its eastern border, and that the lands extend back in their formation to about the carbonif-

erous period of paleogole time.

The indian name of what we call Puget Sound was "Whulge." The first civilined man to reach the latitude of old Oregon was the Spanish pilot, Bartolome Ferrelo. who in the year 15th asserted that he reached the 53d parallel. Sir Francis Drake on the Golden Hind asserted that he reached 48 degrees, in the year 1579, so that his ship must have been stopped as far north as a line drawn through the present city of Everett Wash He present city of Everett, Wash thought to have landed just north of San

Russian and Spanish activity is noticed Northwest Coast, and it is stated that the Spanish captain, Juan Perez, in the year 17%, discovered a snow-white mountain in latitude 48 de-grees 16 seconds, which he named Santa Rosalia, a name afterward changed to Mount Olympia. This is asserted to be the first name given by civilized man to a geographic feature in the State of Washington. It is thought that the first known time that civilized man touched foot on Washington soil was July 14, 1775. 20 seconds, erected a cross, and at its foot planted a bottle sealed with wax and containing a record of this act of possession. August 17 of that year, Hecests found a bay with indications of a river, and the north cape he called San Roque and the south cape Cabo Frondoso. The buy he called Bahta de l'Asuncion, but later the Spaniards called it En-

ida de Heceta. Heceta had only followed up these indications of a river and sailed across the bar, he would have discovered what we now know as Columbia River, aBut men were sick with scurvy and the

party passed on to Monterey.

In speaking of heares voyage in July,
1788, it is stated that he rounded a cape
which he hoped would prove to be the
San Roque of Heesta. "But again the San Roque of Heceta. "But again the great river of the West held to her face the vell of ocean spray, although Jonathan Carver had invented for her the heautiful name of Oregon (spelled Oregan) by Carver; some 22 years before." Carver had heaut of the river, when he was traveling among Indians in Minnesota. Tribute as discoverers is paid to Captain Gray, as the discoverer in the

History of the State of Washington, by Professor Edmond S. Meany, \$2.25. The Macmillan Company, New York.
Pacific Northwest readers, and in a larger sense American readers, are under a debt of gratitude to Edmond S. Meany.

What will follow in this review will necessary to the country of the country.

What will follow in this review will necessary. Bo much for early events in this portion of the country, events that are but understood for ratifude to Edmond S. Meany, professor of history at the University of Washington, for the excellent up-to-date, scholarly history. It is singularly free from sectionalism or partianship, and is fashinored along broad. National lines. There is really a demand for a history of the State of Washington, a history published in one compact, convenient volume, and well illustrated, as is this one. As Professor Meany says, sensibly enough:

The history of the State of Washington, has been published occasionally in the form measurement of the state of the state of the commonwealth's oldest settlement. A cut the belief that the time has now come weren't one volume, free from measurement in the belief that the time has now come years and one competitive of the state of t

city, is spoken of on page 239 as "an in-tellectual and forceful woman of Ore-gon" in relation to her work for woman

offrage.
Washington as a state and its Gov. ernors receive suitable treatment, and its dov-ernors receive suitable treatment, and its writing of this period the author gives several quotations from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. The history is brought so much down to our own day that it in-cludes mention of the death of Governor

Samuel G. Cosgrove
What seems to me to be one of the best
prepared chapters in the book is the closing chapter, that on "Federal Activity ing chapter, that on Federal Activity in the State." Professor Meany acknowledges assistance he received in preparing this chapter from United States Senator Piles, members, of President Roosevelt's Cabinet and their assistants. A carefully compiled index, extending from pages 372 to 495, will be found a

the old italian commonwealth of Siena, a free city that stood for liberty, educa-tion and rational ideals of government at an age when barbarism ruled. It was a an age when baroathen ruled it was a place of costly buildings both civil, milliary and ecclesiastical, and its message of free government undoubtedly helped to spread the doctrine of democracy throughout the world, a doctrine which contained the germ thought believed in by the fathers of our own Republic. Well has Mr. Schevill named bit here.

has Mr. Schevill named his book "the story of a mediaeval commune," for such was Siena the great.

The origin of mediaeval Siena, the feu-dal age and emergence of the commune, the Sienese church, burghers, rivalry with Florence, religious spirit about St. Catherine, civic spirit and building of the city, literary and intellectual activity,

ever wrote or said-it would be a pity if this ware ever done. There are some things this impulsive, hot-headed President said that abouid be forgotten, very conveniently. But many of Jarkson's thoughts, and actions starting from these thoughts.

The many of Jackson's imagine, and actions starting from these thoughts, charged history, and it is important to know the man. It is stated that this is the only collection ever positively of the writings and specifies of Andrew Jackson, and it is evisible do the writings and specifies of Andrew Jackson, and if is evisible that what appears neve has been selected in show the grainty individual to the arguments deviated by many of the doctrinent quived in airc mover before here published in any form. Of special hough the public domain. As introduction, on the public domain. As introduction, or an action of the public domain. As introduction, or an action of the public domain. As introduction, or an action of the public domain. As introduction, or an action of the public domain. As introduction, or an action of the public domain. As introduction, or an action of the public domain. As introduction, or an action of the public domain. As introduction, or an action of the public domain. As introduction, or an action of the public domain. As introduction, or an action of the public domain. As introduction, or an action of the public domain. As introduction, or an action of the public domain. As introduction, or an action of the improvement of the public domain. As introduction, or an action of the public domain. As introduction, or an action of the public domain. As introduction, or an action of the public domain. As introduction, or an action of the public domain. As introduction, or an action of the public domain. As introduction, or an action of the public domain. As introduction, or an action of the public domain. As introduction,

The New International Year Book, for 1898, edited by Frank Meore Colleg Cloth, sh. Dodd. Mead & Co. New York.

Within the limits of 778 pages is given a mass of carefully-tabulated, alphabetically-arranged information marrating the important events of the world furthe past year. The reason the book has not appeared until this date is breaked of the immense inflor required to get before at variety of sources. At last it appears in easily reached form and is

formation that could be depended upon from a variety of sources. At last it appears in easily reached form and is worth waiting for. It all there, from A to Z.

This is the only comprehensive year book at present published in this country, and it is not movely a similarlead array of figures but a live story of the world's march in all departments of artivity. It has been prepared under the direction of the schious of the New international Encyclopedia, assisted by more than so contributors. To get such a mass of information that can be relied upon, elsewhere, one would be compelled to turn to probably half a dozen different volumes. Here it is all in one.

The editor was furmerly professor of economics, New York University, and his associate editor is Allen Leon Chispchilt.

Of work than ardinary homograps.

conomics, New York University, and his associate editor is Allen Leon Churchill. Of more than ordinary importance are the articles on the results of the Presidential campaigns, banks, trust, currency and loan companies; rathways, boycotts, injunctions, strikes lock-outs, trade unions, child labor, direct prinary, juverile courts, prohibition, acronautics, naval progress, foreign events and policies, etc.

In buckram hinding the book costs \$6, balf Russia, \$7, balf Morocco, \$1, 50ll Russia, \$7, and full Morocco, \$1, 50ll Russia, \$7, and full Morocco, \$1, 50ll Russia, \$7, and full Morocco, \$1, 50ll Russia, \$8, and \$1, 50ll Morocco, \$1, 50ll Russia, \$8, and \$1, 50ll Morocco, \$1, 50ll Russia, \$8, and \$1, 50ll Morocco, \$1, 50ll Russia, \$1

Costume of Prelates of the Cathelle Church by Rev. John A. Nainfa. John Murphy Co., Battimore, Ma. Of interest to all connected with the Cathelle Church, especially clergy, sisters and tallors who make it their business to appear in apply eschedulates. heas to supply ecclesiastical contumes. The book is stated to be the only one of its kind in English. Complaint is sometimes made that tailors in making hyermal arrest of circuit dress often follow their own designs instead of the precise role of priestly etiquette. With this manual in light there would not be account in powder, and the guileless inventor compiles, on the grounds of patriotism. A check for 6000 france is afterward sent him, and Breul then knows that France has fooled him. But be leaves the country, determines on revenge goes to England and invents a new vapor which he calls "Breuligen," one cubic foot of which will raise ten pounds weight. It is a combination of the lightest gas anown with the lightest gas unknown, and gives Breul the motive power by which an airship traveling at tremendous speed eight to work.

designs instead of the precise rate of priestly effective the With this manual in hand, there would not be any excuse for these fanciful errors. The learned author, who is professor of church history and Hurgy in St. Mark's Seeminary, East-limiters. Md. in preparing this book fallowed the rules faild down on sinch mathematics by two Roman congregations, the state of the principles is advocates. But it is also would give one to me! We would have been made the principles in advocates. But it is also would give one to me! We would not be agreed that the would besitate on the congregations of the Crimgers and the two specially commissioned to match one on the state of the principles is advocates. But it is also would give one to me! We would give one to me! The woul eling at tremendous speed ought to work.

Here, for the present, the airship idea haits at page 28, and we are introduced to a tunnel which had been built by Sir John Dunvers and his son Harry, hetween England and France. There are a number of steel-covered orifices in the tunnel wall, and other ingenious contrivances through which those in the secret of national defense could insure the flooding of the tunnel in a time of invasion by the enemy. Barry Danvers has an affair of the heart with Miss Gaby Delaray, a great actress with a bad reputation, and merely to ablige her he tells her—of course in the strictest confidence—the secret connected with the flooding of the channel tunnel. Miss Delaray immediately beof the Arab provers which says that a secret fold to a woman is a secret no more. What she tells becomes known to the Preside government, and she is hypnotized by one of its agents. The Francisco. These poems are sure to please the particular circle for which they are intended, but it is a question if they will become popular. They are

The Hand of God, by Corn Hennett Steph-eness. \$1.50. The Ball Publishing Co.

Bamean and Delliah are the central figures of this novel, which reproduces Old Testament times, the background being the salacious lives of Philistines. story is dramatically told and the litle is taken from Rodin's statue. The Hand of God." Sex-worship as practiced by the Philistines is one of the emotions portrayed.

JOSEPH M. QUENTIN.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

Comping and Cama Cooking by Frank A. Bates. 75 cents. Rait Pub. Cu. Boston. Boston. Scientists of Edward R. Hartman. Cochrans Pub. Cu. New York. These books were received for review through the kindness of the 2 K. Gill Co. of this city: "Engiand and the English, The Statesmanship of Andrew Jackson."

ULTIMA THULE OF SOCIALISM

PHOTOGRAPH OF THE WRIGHTS, TAKEN ON THEIR ARRIVAL IN NEW YORK CITY.



NEW YORK, May 29.— (Special.) - Orvitle and Wilbur Weight, conquerors of the sir, get a conquerors' reception on their strival in New York a week ago on the Kronprinsessin Cacille from Bromen. They were accompanied by their sister. Miss Katherine Wright. They were given luncheen by the Acro Club of America and then left for Dayton to start work on a flying machine to be delivered to the United States Government in June.

the involvinged one pwins the marth.

I do not wish to be understood as meaning that all socialistic lecturers drink.

Three out of five that I beard lecture in thing to take the taste of the destrines they had been advocating out of their mouths. They found nothing so effective

two-by-four, and coarse-grained at that, I always let him exhaust the string to his I often place a small lack in his path on which he punctures the tire of his argu-ment. Then it is as good as a circus to see him trying to patch his tire. Some-times he mounts his thought-wheel and apins along, regardless of the fact that his tire useds fixing. At other times the whole machine collapses, but he keeps pedaling away to beat the band, uncon-scious that he is standing still.

would give me use? "Ah, come off wid re." Answered Pal. 'You knew I've got two pigs.

This is the steery of socialism in a muticipal. They are all willing to divide che other fellow's property. It looks good to them, that when it comes to dividing their own pigs they refuse to be robbed.

In the days before the war, on the great plantations in the South, hundreds of negloos lived without a care. They had food and clothing and, when ill the best of medical care. Were they satisfied trolled by those in authority, and they longed for a breath of freedom. Willing to stony for the physical great supplied, but developed in the matter with fact has well and delayed with having their physical great supplied. In the scale. I private in any other good without in secape. They were not satisfied with having their physical greats supplied. I have re-elved come of any shape. No cheering ray of hope to lighten their daty soil. They were automatons, responding to the mandates of a higher power, jacks-in-a-hoa, jumping at the polling of a string.

All of the heroic deeds of the ages are the result of individual effort, stim-ubated by a desire to excel. All of the winderful inventions of today, all of the masterpieces in literature; all of the discoveries of science are the re-sult of individual effort. Take away this stimulus; deprive each person of the God-given right to follow the trend of his own mind; to develop himself along the lines of his greatest ambi-tion, and the result will be ion, and the result will be a race of

Men are endowed by nature with various gifts. It has been said that "poets are born, not made." So are musicians, and painters, and mathematicians, and no amount of education will convert a clod-hopper into a musician, scientist, painter or poet.

During the era of human alayery in America, no gifted men were developed from those in handage. Slaveauwhers realized that, when a man begins to

from those in bondage. Slavenwhere realized that, when a man begins to think, he ceases to bera machine. In their opinion, he, who thought became a mensce to the institution of slaver, hence the slaves, with few exceptions, were not allowed to learn to read. The masters admitted that educated mind roles the world, and they realized that under many a curry pate lay an intellect susceptible of the highest cultivation. In the development of those minds lay danger, to be avoided at all hazards. The argremust he a slave mentally and physically.

A glance at the negro race today shows a wonderful change. Men of thought, culture and ability are found in their ranks. They have schools and colleges of their own, and are reaching upward to a higher mental plans. Not all of them will reach it. Only one haves and there is able to college. all of them will reach it. Only one here and there is able to acquire and assimilate knowledge. But this is equally true of the Caucasium. Among the millions of that race today, how many intellestant glants toat stand, like Saul, head and shoulders above their fellows, are to be found? The masses are below mediocrity. In the mountains of life a few mountains or life as few mountains or life as few mounts beaks upits, forced gioff by natural endowments, stimulated by a desire to excee. Not air men of gifted minute become intellectual giants. Nomething more than a gifted mind is required to lift a man into the region of the intellectual peaks. The intensity of purpose, so persistent that it drives a man to endure cold, hunger and rags, is needed.

is needed.

Schiller, one of the greatest of the German poets, died of starvation, and yet the music of his songs will go ringing down the ages. Oliver dolog-smith, whose magic pen heastlified everything it touched, was often himgry, cold and almost maked. He said that the sweetest meal he swee at was a handful of pena, given him by a girl at a wake. On one creazion his landfully fook away his clothes and locked him in his room because he could not pay his room rent.

Edgar Allen Poe, our greatest American writer, often went hungry and clairs of stealing the locked, longing for a crust to antisty the

It is pertinent, in this compaction, to ask what Jack London would have been under the socialistic system? Not the Jack London he is teday, for it was by persistent, patient toil that he lifted himself, showly and abbricousty, from a gamin's life in a great city to the realme of authorship. The desire to reach a higher plane of intellect was instilled by a girl outside of his own sphere. He had never seen a woman like her, and abe implied him, patiently he folled upward toward the heights.

anyone claim for an impurit that Jack Lendon could have been evolved under the regime of socialism? Inder the common bondage of that arestem there would have been no girl o inspire him, so impulse found digher things, It he had felt a false long-

higher things. If he had felt a faint inaging in his breast like the rague memory of some half-forgotten dream, he would have asked, "what is the use?" and answered the question by saying. "I am only a Socialist, anyway."

The dream of every right-minded man is to have a little home of his own, where he, with his level ones, may sit under his own vine and figure, where no one dayer to molest, or make him afraid. Toll and ever may obtrode their hateful coonternames, but, like the Old Guard at Waterloo, he is up and at them, with me sonker he is up and at them, with no sonken road of Chain to insure his defeat. If he has a gifted child, he knilds aircastles of its future, and by patient toil sources the money necessary to give it all opportunities to develop itself.

Under the socialistic system, most resistance. On the constant most resistance. On the constant mount ask, "what is the use? We get our share anyway, and all extra effort is only a waste of strength."

BOLD HUNTER IS CONVICT

Paris Police Expose Fraud Practised by Clever Swindler and Thief.

PARIS, May 26-(Special.)-Brunsed an r Allia and just come from Africa M Ged-frey came to Parle with the Intention of seiling item axino, the prizes, he alleged, or his own intropht hasting. Whenever he found a possible customer he gave be found a possible sustained he gave glowing details of his life in the desert his haltbreadth occupes and other inch-deens which form the usual lat of a trapper and hunter of wild heavis. He thus obtained high prices for his skins like stock of which seemed to be inexhaustible.

Desertives suspected him, and in the present of seeing an papers lavited him to the Prefacture of Police. Investigation proved that the self-styled lion brunter had obtained his bronzed complexion to a great extent while breaking

pleation to a great extent while breaking alones as a convict. He had never been so far as Africa, and had never had an opportunity of eveling a rifle at a five tion in the wilderness. His means of chulching the akins were much more ex-positions. He visited the depots at vari-ous maports, and simply made a spe-cialty of stealing the skine of ling kept.

Books Added to Library

THE following books may be examined at the Public Library during this week, and will be ready for circulation

BIOGRAPHY. HIGGITAPET.

Trying-Lule of Henry Irving: by Austin Brayeton. 2 v. 1868.

Librain-The Death of Librain; the Story of Booth's Plot. Rise Deed and the Penalty; by C. E. Laughlin. Hen.

Pitt-William Fitt. Eart of Chatham; by Albert Yon Gribble. 2 v. 1997.

Losseau-Rosseau and the seuman he loved. Francis Gribble. 1998.

BOOKS IN PORRIGO LANGUAGE

Buni-Luzige soldstengeschildere.
Castlennovo-Natalia.
Drummend-Det ideal Liv.
Dunn-Kampen om Atalia.
Havest-Variespatofna.
Husbig-Die Helbegraphe.
Kielland-Mannesker up Dyt.
Konfaryli-Wanderfahre Eines Jusamburger Kaufmantes.
Enifeen-Vore Paedrus Liv.
Rounger-Hymalesgarker in der Helmat.
Hydiserg-Den Raise Albemavie.
Toietal-Maidi und Apsien.
Vone-Samum. BOOKS IN POREIGN LANGUAGES.

DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL D'Oge-The Arropolit of Alberta Para. Moses-Unofficial Letters of an Official Wife, 1908.

Smith-Fighting the Turk in the Halkamines. FICTION.

Bentur-The Climber. Philipote-The Three Bruthers. HISTORY.

Carden-The City of Genou. 1868.

Youwell-Minnesots. the North Star State
1868.

Henderson-Civil War and Rebellion in the
Roman Empire. A. 98-70; a companion to
the histories of Tacitus. 1868. PINE ARTS.

FINE ARTS.

Hisyen-Painting in the Far East then Chapte Graner Chapts; of by James Municipe. 1908.

Daiton-Auction Bridge. 1908.

Johnson-Sange Every One Should Know.
Two Hindred Favorite Bongs for School and House. 1808. In the from Il point old arrie type upon a cons of soft, cream-toned wove paper of extra Johann-Sangt Rvery One Should Know institute worthy of the subject. Of course, the worthy of the subject. Of course, the which book does not contain all that Jackson ucal Working Manual Ed. 2, 1966.

Hadgen dalmon Fishing 1866. Rachurn Sir Henry Macburn; by Edward Planingson, 1866. Valle Strokes and Science of Laws Ten-LITERATURE

Lord, comp.—This is for you; Love Porms of the Same Sort, 1908.
The Same Republic: in and ed. by Benjamin Jowett. No. 3, 1888.

PHILLWOPHY. Dresser-A Physician to the Suni. 1908. REGISTON. Blue-The Musiciary Enterprise a Concise Hetery of the Objects Methods and Ex-lection 1968. Campbell-Thursday Mornings at the Chy

1908. c.—Christian Epochmakera, 1808. BCIENCE Orbien-Economic Ecology; an Introductor Pathod 1808, Ward-Climate specifored especially in relation to man 1808.

SOCIOLOGY. How - Sincational Arress in the Kinder Finier & Sanderson-The American Enecu-ive and Executive Methods, 1968. Fisco-Tales From Old Fill, 28st.

USEPUL ARTS. Bolton-Elevator Bervice: Operating Con-ditions and Proportions Hold.
Bratio-Practical Irrigation: He Value and Chet. 1968.
Dickers-Auditing: a practical manual, Bed. Pallows-Stealth and Hagelman or Ball-gious Threspectics and Right Living. Ed. 2.

Hiscor.—Mechanical Appliances, Mechanical Movements and Novellies of Construction, for Engineers, Franciscopies, 27 1994.

Iniand Printer Co.—A Practical Guide to Embouring and Die Stamping, 1995.

BOOKS ADDED TO REPERENCE DE-CARTMENT.

G: 106.0