

novel so beautifully poetle and hing so closely to the borderland tragic love, that the magic liter-art of Sir Edwin Arnold is re-

alled.

The scene opens in Tokio, Japan, and he whole sciting is Japanese, with a liftle English. Lieutenant John Halard is the newly arrived military atache of the British Embassy at Tokio. nd he is engaged to marry Miss Maud werton, daughter of Colonel Overton, iritish Ambassador at Tokio. A Japan-se hunchback named Inouye has some cret hold on Colonel Overton. Hai-rd applies for leave to go to Kama-ira, to see the Bommatswi. What is a latter? "The Buddhist festival of the dead, called the festival of lan-rus. The Japanese decorate all the raves with white lanterns and they and little lighted shires out on a cernd little lighted ships out on a cer-n night, to take back the visiting als of the departed to their para-

d on the sands by the shore he saw little Japanese maiden. Ume-flower plum-in the act of launching a the boot containing a lighted lanof plum—in the act of launching a little beat containing a lighted lantern, which she placed in the ocean, for her mother's spirit. It is a pretty scene, finely and impressively described. Hallard and Une love each other, and she is sold by her aunt for bondage in a tea garden, where she becomes a geisha or dancing girl. Here Prince Kodro, cruel and deprayed but rich, sees her and offers to buy her. Hallard teaches her the meaning of the word "love," and their courtship is charmingly described.

Uppe is spoken of as a barbarian, Her Japanese mother was of Samural blood, while her father was an Englishman. Co.onal Overton, who descried his Japanese wife and two children, and then married Maud's mother.

Wordy freworks blase when Colonel Overton discovers Hallard's faithlessness in loving Ume. The latter is a little splitfire, with a blood-curdling disposition to speak of taking her life, whenever adversity appears. The character, Mad Overton here; killfully and

teross the Latitudes, he light Finning Wil-son, Illustrated, \$1,25. Little, Brown & Co., Haston, Mass. Portland and, indeed, all the Pacific

Northwest, are especially interested in wary new story that John Fleming Wilson writes. Mr. Fleming is a Port-and writer, whose literary work sonors and interests this city. Not so ery long ago, we had the great pleas-re of reviewing Mr. Wilson's first ong story, The Land Claimors," a tory of the Siletz forest, and are glad at it has been a pronounced success. ow comes a new collection of his earr short stories, one dozen in all stories mostly of the sea that "Jack Wilson knows and loves so well, stories ively and gay, dramatic and grim. Pressure on space is so much at this eason of the year that a long review a impossible. Suffice it to say that he stories are very good, crisp and readable. They are: "Chief Engineer Michael O'Rourke," The Unwilling War Correspondent," The Bad Egg." Neighbors, "The Schooner Mary E. "Coster, Guardian," "T. Haldane's Besuest," The Oldest Journalist in the south Seas." Sirange Ports, "James Balbraith, "Able-Bodied Seaman, "The Yolce of Authority," The Dog." "A "eriodical Procelyte. The story of the sest construction, and with a real surveise in it, appears to be the second

s St. Andrews took Links, Scotland, Coddle was 40 years old, was fond liquor and hated women. His chief from or customer on the links was jor Dale, who had a sweetheart harity, and have so many meetings hat before they are aware of the fact, hey are in love with each other A nost ludicrous situation ensues which a handled with unexpected skill and etreshing humor of a new sort.

Mr. Watson has written a bright, pawky" Scotch novel that will stand n the brilliant company of "Beside the lonnie Briar Bush," Sentimental ammy and "Wee MacGregor," Well as Mr. Watson won his title of being he 1911 Barrie of the Scotch Golf

he Animal World, by F. W. Gamble, An Introduction to Mathematics, by A. N. Wittshead, Medieval Europe, by H. W. C. Davie, Evolution, by J. Arthur Thomson and Pattick Goddon, and The Science of Wealth, by J. A. Rabson, Tō cents each, Henry Holt & Co., New York City.

These small, compact and convenient-rarranged books belong to a series of the Home University Library of modern lams of creation, reverently and prop-nowledge, and possess such sirrely of research and excellence in literary pre-entation, that they appeal not only to incated persons but to what is known it to plain people eager after knowl-ige. It is not possible, on account of creasure on space at the opening of the all season, to criticise minutely each is the plain people eager after knowledge. It is not possible, on account af ressure on space at the opening of the Pall season, to criticise minutely each ume. It has been a real pleasure to ramine these good books, good because he messages given have popular ap-eal; because the clear, black print is a hing of Joy, and because the convicion deepens that in reading them the lime has been well spent. Several of the authors are recognized experts in the cause of advanced education in Eug-and.

Recollections of Colouri W. H. Crock. 12. Higstrated. Little, Brown & Co., Boston,

For 46 years Colonel Crook was one f the most prominent officials at the White House, Washington, D. C., and he was President Lincoln's bodyguard. He served, intimately and in confidential capacities, the Presidents and their families, from Lincoln to Roosevelt. This handsome book, extending to dost bages is a faithful and graphic record of these historical memories, and is compiled and edited by Henry Hood. The book is an unusually important the, and will be of great assistance in the state of the book is an unusually important the land will be of great assistance in the state of the book is an unusually important the land will be of great assistance in the state of the book is an unusually important the land will be of great assistance in the state of the land will be of great assistance in the state of the land will be of great assistance in the state of the land will be of great assistance in the state of the land will be of great assistance in the state of the land will be of great assistance in the state of the land will be of great assistance in the land will be stated by the state of the land will be used to be a state of the land will be used to be a state of the land will be used to be used merican families in giving young peo-de a better understanding of historica ersonages about whose worth the or linary history is often matter-of-fact ome of these sketches recently apeared in the Saturday Evening Post, he book is one of the big ones of the

One of the most courageous novels oproving of a vorce ever published nywhere. It tackles divorce and researing just as a quarterback tackles possible break through the opposing oothall team—right through the center and no questions asked. This novel

"Joy, temperance and repose Slam the door on the doctor's nose."



was evidently sent with a hope for a for boys, by Ralph Henry Barbour and he has written so many of the safe, clean kind that his admirers

long review, for it was accompanied by several pictures for cuts and printed extracts of the most interesting of the extracts of the most interesting of the speeches. Enough material has been sent for a column review, but pressure on space forbids. Mrs. Georgia Connor, of Chicago, becomes tired of her weak, shiftless, drunken husband, and invites him to leave. Her family is a Catholic one and consequently does not believe in divorce. Mrs. Connor then meets Mason Stovens, a clean, right-living business man, and they two fall in love. He believes in divorce—and the plot is on.

Captain Cartwright and His Labrador Jour-mal, edited by Dr. Charles Wendell Town-send. Illustrated, \$2. Dana, Estes & Co., Boston.

construction, and with a real sur
orise in it, appears to be the second
one on the showe list. Mr. Wilson,
sere's to you:

Laptain George Cartwright was born
in England in 1759, and this copy of
his journals and diaries of pioneer life
of the end of the eighteenth century on
the bleak shores of Labrador Coast are
at this day most interesting. His
sudies of natives, wild animals, plants,
etc., of the then unknown country
show him to have possessed superior
a leddy's maid, but I've heard o' an
suld maid. So says Toddie, caddle at
the St. Andrews Golf Links, Scotland.
Toddie was 40 years old, was fond

Power and the Plaw, by L. W. Ellis and Edward A. Pumley. Illustrated. Double day, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y. dajor Dale, who had a sweetheart tamed Miss Charity. This filled Todice with anguish. He went to see Miss Devins Greig, the young lady's mald, and to his delight found that Devina ind been disappointed in love and that he was a man hater. Toddle and Derina conspire to prevent the advancing marriage of Major Dale and Miss Tharity, and have so many meetings young man determined to farm by the young man determined to farm by the moat scientific and profitable methods. The book's message has the ring of experience and the clear point is a joy.

"Just let this sorter sink into you "Just let this sorter sink into your soul; the mummy ain't had no fun for moren 5000 years." So said Bill Barlow, once sagebrush philosopher. He wrote with laughter, tears, wit and wisdom, and these bright observations on 185 pages, reprinted in obedience to the desire that they shall see light again, are good crisp garlands Western sense.

Echoes From Eden, by Harriet Emma Wood 81.16, Illustrated, John C. Winston Co. Philadelphia.

A new, ingenious view of the prot ams of creation, reverently and prop

A Person of Some Importance, by Lloyd Os-bourne, \$1.73. Hustrated. The Hobbe Merrill Co., Indianapolis.

Readers associate Lloyd Osborne with the golden days when he evolved fiction along with Robert Louis Stovenson. In this novel of the South Seas, and in disclosing the characters of and in disclosing the characters of John Mont and Matthew Broughton, with romance added, the author ex-hibits dash and action that have sweep like surf on an ocean beach.

A Weaver of Dreams, by Myrtle Reed, \$1.50. An unusual interest is attached to this pleasant novel, from the fact that its author recently died. It is a dis-tinct loss to American literature that she has passed on. "A Weaver of Dreams" is a novel of tender charm. nd is a picture of centiment and sweet

A Chevaller of Old France, by John Harring ton Cox. Illustrated, \$1.25, Little Brown & Co., Buston. A famous old classic of Roland and Oliver and Charlemagne, done into a readible novel for boys and girls 11 to 14 years old, and interestingly writ-ten. A safe, sound story for the young.

The House of Iron Men, by Jack Steele \$1.20. Desmond Pitagerald, New York

A theft of a famous ruby and the sensational introduction of Miss Bar-bara Lee, with mystery added on mys-

Team-Mates, by Ralph Henry Barbour, Il-lustrated, \$1.50. The Century Co., New York City. Another healthy, breezy school story

Chapman. Illustrated. \$1.35, A. C. Mo-Clurg & Ca., Chicago.

Politeness Pays. Governor Gooding, Charlotte Bondurant, Dr. Bondurant, Kellogg, Gilstrap, Bishop Mathews and other nice people make up this pleasant novel of out-of-doors in Idaho. A

bright, chcerful story.

JOSEPH M. QUENTIN. NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

The Lett Lap, by Alden Arthur Knipe, \$1.25; a healthy story of boy athletics at school; a safe book to have arround where young folk are; and Victor Olinee's Discipline, by Hamilin Garland; a remarkable novel in which one of the strongest characters is a medium; \$1.30 (Harper's).

The Superstition Called Socialism, by G. W. de Tunnelmann, \$1.50; Taken from the Enemy, a novel which has had a noted success in England, the plot describing an attempt to rescue Napoleson I from his leland prison; \$1.25; Myths and Legends of Flowers, Trees, Pruits and Plants, by Charles M. Skinner; charmingly told stories about flowers, etc., a book that all nature lovers will admire; \$1.50 (Lippincott's).

When Woman Proposes, by Anne Warner, a well-told novel of marked talent, about a determined young woman who willed an army Capitain to marry her; and The Road, by Franz Savile; each \$1.25 (Little, Brown & Co.).

Autobiography of an Elderly Woman, by an anonymous author; a singularly pathetic, elected a parative, \$1.25; A Dickens Reader, or leaves a parative, \$1.25; A Dickens Reader,

Autobiography of an action of the partial of a monymous author: a singularly pathetic, riginal narrative; \$1.25; A Dickens Reader, y Ella M. Powers, 40 cents; Kittens and ats, by Eulalis Osgood Grover, 75 cents, or children; The Champion of the Regiant, by Everett T. Tomilisson; \$1.36; a trong story for boys (Hougaton, Mifflis Champion).

for children; The Cumminson; \$1.50; a strong story for boys (Hougaton, Mifflin Co.).

Phillistine and Genius, by Dr. Boris Sidis, 75 centis; an eloquent appeal to parents to develop the highest efficiency in children; Lincoln, Lever of Mankind, by Eliot Norton, 75 cents; a sermon lesson on the real greatness of our greatest President; Poems of Revolt and Satan Unbound, by G. Constant Leunsberg, \$1; 21 poems of fine thought, mostly teaching that humanity is our all-in-all; and When Margaret Was a Presentant, by Elizabeth Hollister Hunt; illustrated; \$1.25; a daintly told college story for girls (Moffat, Yard & Co.).

Practical Algebra, Second Course, by Dr. Joseph V. Collins; Elementary English, hy Illian G. Kimball, or Wisconsin, two books, 46 and 60 cents; Standard Short Course for Evening Schools, by William Eastabrook Chancellor, of Connecticut, 16 cents; and The Eleanor Smith Music Course, alternate book, 180, 36 cents (American Book Co.).

Theoryis, or the Egyptian Mysieries, by Iambirchas, and translated from the Greek by Dr. Alexander Wilder, a learned hook for scholars (Metaphysical Pub. Co., N. Y.).

The Mystery of the Raveneques, by Fred M. White: a good myster; story; \$1.25 (J. S. Oglyle Pub. Co., N. Y.).

The Mystery of the Raveneques, by Fred M. White: a good myster; story; \$1.25 (J. S. Oglyle Pub. Co. N. Y.).

Talbot'e Angles, by Amy E. Blanchard, 11, 20 (Dana Estes & Co.);

Talbot'e Angles, by Amy E. Blanchard, \$1.20 (Dana Estes & Co.);

The Portidden Way, by George Gibbs, \$1.20; a likeable, charmingly told Western love slory, striven by a master; and A Woman Alone, name of author not given; a remarkable novel of high purpose, depicting the life and isolation of an old maid, and her one great triumph; \$1.25 (Apple-ton's).

The Ugited Match, by Charles Neville Buck, \$1.25; a stirring romantic novel, after

(on a).

The Lighted Match, by Charles Neville Buck, \$1.25; a stirring romantic novel, after the "Zenda" order (W. J. Watt & Co.,

the "Zenda" order (W. J. Watt & Ca., N. Y.).

The Lifted Latch, by George Vane; The Dempsey Diamonds, by Allen Arnot; and The Mating of Anthea, by Arabella Kendesty, \$1.25 each (John Lane Co., N. Y.).

The Yellow Letter, by William Johnston, an allering, siay-up-til-dawn detective story in which the chief mystery is cleverly concealed and then, bang! (Bobbs-Merrill Co.).

City Views and Visions, by William Oriffith, \$1; poetle dialogues in verse about the seasons; well written (Moffat, Yard & Co.).

young and old wish that his shadow may never grow less. "Team-Mates" has its scene at Oak Park School, and its principal text is cleverly written around boys and football.

The Pusing Force, by Katharine Hepkins Co.). Co.). Love-Life of Jesus and Mary of Bethany and Pusins, hy Frances Warren Jacobs. Sapulpa, Oklaboma; daring verse of merit and poetic fancy. Papers on inter-Racial Problems, communicated to the First Chiversal Races Congress beid at the University of London last July: \$2.40 cdim & Co. Buston).

M'CARTHY SMILE FADES WHEN HE IS DEFEATED

"We've Decided to Put the Working People Back to Work," Quoth Tim McGrath.

wanted a change and a change that elect several of its strongest super-Union Labor party. The issue was plainly defined as between the two leading candidates. The handwriting n the wall was sufficiently legible to

indicate the defeat of McCarthy, but hardly by such a crushing majority as given Reiph.

McCarthy, as a matter of fact, car-ried but two districts in San Francisco and those by small majorities. The so-called tenderioin was against him, one of the dance-hall men explaining:

To you know, we'd like to get back a Mayor like Jimmy Phelan. Then we knew just how far we could go and what we couldn't do. We were never held up. Since then we have never known just where we stood. Sometimes we were a wideopen town and the sext week the lid would be on." Of course Tim McGrath had some-

bing to say. Tim always has some sort of a ben mot for every occasion. When he returns showed Rolph's victory he

"We've decided to put the working people back to work." McCarthy "Never Smiled Again."

The papers told very nicely of the

way Mayor McCarthy accepted his crushing defeat. All those stories were very nice. It was said that his was the only smiling face in all his doterie—and it can be imagined that Leffingwell and Cleve Dam and the other union men were not the happlest in the

But the fact was that the Mayor was anything but smiling when the returns first showed his defeat. He was as nad as a wet hen, as the saying goes He fumed and raged and when a newspaper reporter first went to him for a statement, he had his door slammed in the man's face. It was afterward that he managed to dig up the shadow of a smile and to issue his statement to the

Others of the Union Labor party fared better, aithough not when the fight was made a direct issue. Harry I Mulcrevy was re-elected County Clerk, but he had practically no opposition. There were some it of the candidates for Supervisors from the Union Labor party who qualified among the 38 who will have another contest in November for the henor of being among the first 18.

Pights Will Be Hard.

Pights Will Be Hard.

There will yet be several hard fights. In the race for Auditor, Tom Boyle will compete with John Lackman, an old war horse of the Democratic party. Boyle is vouched for by the Union Labor party and, while a capable man, will have a stiff climb.

Dr. Leiand probably will be elected Coroner, although Dr. Toner, the incumbent, may give him a stiff contest.

Tom Finn, the present Sheriff and a Union Labor man, will have to go against Fred Eggers, who qualified in the preliminaries. Eggers made a strong run in the three-cornered race in the primaries and there are many who are willing to predict that with the support accorded him from the friends of Larry Dolan he will be the winder.

bitter fight can be expected for the District Attorneyship. Charles M. Fickert, the incumbent only ran some 3000 votes shead of Hathorn, who was with the Rolph people. In the final election, things are not looking so rosy

San Francisco, Oct. 7.—(Special.)

With the clearing away of the mitting this, but as the District Attorney has lots of patronage, he will have considerable backing in his right to retain office. Campaign Cost Much Money.

The Union Laber party will doubtless

ple expect that they will name enough to give the Mayor-elect a working force in the government of the city. That is what they want to do and the

That is what they want to do and the primary vote would indicate that this theory is a correct one.

The primary campaign was an expensive one. It cost Rolph's backers something like \$70,000 and probably cost the McCarthy organization as buch if not more. The campaign for District Attorney cost almost as much for Hathorn's backers spent their money like drunken sailors. An average of \$1000 apiece is what most of the Supervisors or would-be Supervisors spent, so, all told, there was some coin circulated in San Francisco.

And much of this is to be gone through again. through again.

through again.

The next campaign of any moment will be that Tuesday, when the people of the state vote on the constitutional amendments. The proposed amendment of most widespread elterest is that which would give the right of suffrage to the women.

In Southern California it is expected

that quite a vote will be rolled up in favor of the amendment. There have been, likewise, some strong influences at work in this section in favor of giv-ing women the ballot. Dr. Aked, the Congregational minister, has been a factor in gaining support, as has Dr. Jordan, of Stanford. Just how far this strength will develop at the polls remains to be seen.

IF IT'S A BOOK

It is reported in state administration circles and with apparent authority, that Governor Johnson will call a special session of the Legislature early in November, to take up matters of importance. One of the leading objects will be the apportionment of the state into Congressional and Legislative districts. The running of these new districts. The running of these new district lines will confuse if not destroy many a political combination of long standing. It is said that Congressman Kent, of the Second District, may find it necessary to erect some new fences. On Nob Hill, right across from the Pacific Union Club, a house is approaching completion that has caused more comment than any domicile erected since Millionaire Hanford built on the old James Fair property in Pine street. circles and with apparent authority

This Nob Hill mansion is to have dis-

This Nob Hill mansion is to have disappearing doors and secret panels. There is to be a fountain on each floor. A multiphone is to be installed so that music can be wafted through every room. The cellar is being arranged as a rathskeller and on the roof is to be a most elaborate roof garden.

The house seems to stand in the name of Joseph E. Keating, a contractor, but is the property of Hartland Law, who made his fortune out of patent medicine. Now Law has been divorced since the fire and the mystery with which the house has been cloaked has started the rumor that perhaps there is to be another Mrs. Law installed there. No engagement has been announced, however.

Hotel Francis Figure \$5,00 Anent the recent visit to this city of Messra. Keller and Harris, of the Ritz Carlton Hotel Company, and reports that they are figuring on buying the St. Francis Hotel. Henry T. Scott is represented as having observed to some club friends that he did not think San Francisco was ripe for their kind

## AMERICAN YOUNG WOMAN IS TO ENTER RANKS OF RUSSIAN DANCERS

Michigan Girl Proposes to Outdo Pavlowa-Princess Elizabeth of Luxemburg Lives Simple Life-French Aviatrice Comes to America to Make Records.



YORK, Oct. 7.—(Special.)—
eraze for Russian dancing.
leh started in London two
o and quickly spread to Paris
y York, is now so great that
annot turn out dancers fat
So an American girl is to bemember of one of the Russian

Wile Heless Durismy who came The craze for Russian dancing, which started in London two years ago and quinkly spread to Paris and New York, is now so great that Russis cannot turn out dancers fast enough. So an American girl is to become a member of one of the Russian ballets. She is Madeleine Sibbald and she comes from the remote fastnesses of Michigan, her home being at Sagi-We can probably turn out just as good dancers as Russia or at least just as good as Russia sends us; for the best Russian dancers are ont com-ing to America this season. Pavlowa, who is at the head of the women dan-cers in Russia, is reported as detercers in Russia, is reported as deter-mined not to come back; and Nijinsky, who is the premier male dancer of Russia, has never been in this country and is not coming. Saginaw likes Miss Sibbald and from the reports made by Saginaw connoiseurs, she possesses great talent as well as beauty.

Princess Elizabeth is one of the five

daughters of the Grand Duke of Lux-emburg. Her father has been para-lyzed since he inherited the title and her mother acts as regent for the eld-est of the five girls—Marie. Little est of the five girls-Marie. Little Elizabeth was born March 7, 1891. She

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Private Ex. 4

management of the aviation meet now in progress that on Monday, which was specially advertised as "Woman's day," not a woman feature was held. The management of this meet in the interest of a real estate speculation re-flects no credit on the Acro Club of America under the presidency of Allan

When the German singer marries she reverses the usual condition and puts her husband's name before her own. Thus Mme Gadski when she married

play their own ideas of hotel manage-

of hotel ideas. Scott is the power in ment. That will be their lookout. The company is certainly a very wealthy and successful concern."

Fireproof Not Deathproof.

of hotel ideas. Scott is the power in the St. Francis property, as he represents the owners, Jennie and Templeton Crocker. Scott is willing on their behalf to sell, but he wants a very stiff figure - \$5.000,000 it is said.

"I told them," said Scott, "they could not charge their New York, London and Paris prices for meals because the French restaurants here give one of the best meals in the world for \$1 and are a source of competition they could Edwar F. Croker in the World's Work. In building the Asch building, the architect and builders took the conventional precaution for rendering the are a source of competition they could not ignore. Again, they insist that all people must dress for dinner in the establishments. Such a rule cannot be enforced in this city. To try and enstructure freproof. The world knows how well they succeeded. The fire which burned briskly for half an hour, scarcely damaged the building to a noticeable extent. Its stone and steal were freproof; but the material in it, scarcely damaged the building to a noticeable extent. Its stone and steel were freproof: but the material in it. and the people working in it were not fireproof and 142 girls were killed by a blaze that hardly would have been a furry. enforced in this city. To try and en-force such regulations would cause a loss of much patronage to any Western hotel. Still, if they give us our price we will retire and let them bring into

Herr Tauscher became Mme. Tauscher-Gadski. Mr. Tauscher is special rep-resentative of a big arms concern in Europe and is able to travel with his

Mile. Helene Dutrieuu, who came from France to take part in the aviation meet on Long Island, has a record as one of the first women to take up aviation. She is a little bit of a woman, weighing less than 100 pounds, but she is a bundle of nerve. Her early experience as a professional bicycle rider well equipped her for the dangers of her present calling. It was characteristic of the Tim Woodruff management of the aviation meet now in progress that

toward the royal family of Spain of late because of the unsettled conditions in that country, which have led to revolution. King Alfonso and Queen Victoria have three fine children, Princess Beatrice, Prince Jaime and Prince Alfonso Maria

Mrs. Melvin Vaniman is wife of the man who will lead the Seiberling-Vaniman expedition in an attempt to cross the ocean in the airship Akron.

mentioned in the papers but for the loss of life. The building was not loss of life. "death-proof."

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If a man would raise the duty of eating to the position of a high pleasure, let him see, first of all, that she who presides over his table he well versed in food schedules and domestic science, and second, that e himself arrive at the table with all conditions

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