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NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

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A book Motto:

The Advance of Woman, by Mrs. Jane John-stone Christie. \$1.59, J. B. Lippincots Co., Philadelphia.

It is significant that Mrs. Christie, It is significant that Mrs. Christie, author of this one-sided and flerce blast against nearly all created man-kind has dedicated her book in this fashion: "This book is dedicated to the memory of my father, whose atti-tude towards woman was far in ad-vance of his age." "The Advance of Woman" is not a simple plea for woman's suffrage. It is a withering blast directed at miser-able, cowering man. He is shown to be a mere biological factor, unfortu-nately necessary in mature's scheme of

nately necessary in nature's scheme of generation. He is not even lauded as generation. He is not even hadded as the convenient person in the house-hold who every Saturday night deposits his pay envelope with the wife of his bosom, and says: "Spend that money." Haughty man needs this reproof. Too long has he been boss, from the days of the cave life in the semi-glacial age.

when he captured his wife from the nearest tribe and dragged her by the hair on her head to the aforesaid cave. hair on her head to the aforesaid cave. Mrs. Christle insists that biologists and naturalists now tell us that life in the beginning was female, that the female carried it on for a long distance alone, and that even when the male did ap-pear, he came, not as a necessity in the scheme of creation, but to "secure vari-ation, and through variation the pro-duction of better and higher types of organic structure." She proceeds: "In all the lower forms of life, in the great invertebrate family, and in no incon-siderable extent among the vertebrates, the male is much smaller than the fethe male is much smaller than the

the male is much smaller than the te-male, and is devoted to one function only, namely, fertilization." "The conclusion reached by almost all students in this field," proceeds Mrs. Christie, "is that man is the product of a cruder and less developed germ. In view of the facts, it is difficult to see how man can properly be called see how man can properly be called stronger than woman. The truth seems to be that he is merely more muscular. stronger than woman. It is the truth seems to be that he is merely more muscular, but with less actual strength and en-durance. Thus the plant, the animal, and the human family alike afford evi-dence that the female, having the bur-den of the race on her hands, has been properly equipped by nature to enable her to perform her work. Woman is Nature's handmaid, and stands close to the heart of the first great cause. The first necessity for the support of this theory is that the female should choose her mate and not be selected by him as in the human world. The female throughout all orders of life, is more passive than the male; in consequence, unlike the male, who, owing to his more ardent nature, is always ready 'to pair with any female, she is not so likely to be driven by passion, but chooses more camily and deliberately."

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WOMEN OF WORLD HOLD CENTER OF STAGE THROUGH VARIOUS CAUSES

Wife of New York's Progressive Candidate for Governor Travels With Him on Campaign Tours-Duchess of Marlborough Establishes Home for Female Clerks and Typewriters in London.



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Malen Roebling.
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every year by agencies, public, private and semi-private, to supplement the work of public schools in the United delphis remarks our author. "Enor States. doors and sport and travel generally mous as this sum is, more than the income of the Rockefeller and Carthat he has come to be known as Outof-Doors Whitney. We recall his prenegie foundations combined, and equal vious books on "A Sporting Pilgrim-age," "On Snowshoes to the Barren to the cost of two battleships annually, the estimate is conservative, including, Grounds," "Hawailan America" Jungle Trails and Jungle People." newest book, "The Flowing Road, an account of lively adventures in as it does, the co-operation of hospitals, museums, civic and relief agencies, and the great National associations whose work touches intimately the problems of public schools. Thousands of men and women scattered over the problems of public schools. Thousands ploring, mostly by cance, the great riv-of men and women scattered over the country are specializing in some form reference to the Orinoco River. The of school co-operation. To outside in-terest the schools owe largely their book is bright, often humorous and always interesting. Why the "Flowing Road"? Becaus present kindergartens, domestic science and manual training, playgrounds, so-cial centers, vocational training, open book describes five separate over the medical examination and classes. denial treatment. There is no special-lst, no professional or business man adjuncts to school life and work—aside from voting and paying taxes—would not be valued community social ser-vice. From men and women in 400 cities, large and small, have come to the Bureau of Municipal Research stories of work done for schools. Casiquiare; down the Portuguese, in bounded doring the portuguese, in woman, whose expression of inteibounded desire to co-operate. A medi-cal society has inspected all the chiltinapublic schools, and offers to free treatments for physical de-A chamber of commerce is ready fects. help secure business training. woman's club is supporting vacation schools until the school board is able

to carry them on. From superintendents and school people come expres-sions of thankfulness for what the tina and the forests of Brazil. schools have received through outside interest. Our author is one of the officials of

the New York Bureau of Municipal Research, and her book will be accepted as a standard authority on a subject about which the general public as yet knows little

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Wells, of the Torbolton House, have appeared frequently to the great pleasure of readers of that sterling period-ical, The Youth's Companion, of Boston. Here they are in a book of 174 pages, and it is a joy to meet them. There is real Rhode Island, homely philos-ophy, and good natured humor about the story, which will be found very en-

The Flowing Road, by Caspar Whitney. \$3. Illustrated. J. B. Lippincott Co., Phila-

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America on Washington's birthday, which, singularly enough, is the birth-day of both of them as well. Helen Roebling daughter of tha mil-lionaire manufacturer of Tranton, N. J., is now to be married to Carroll S. Ty-

Kortrecht, \$1.25. Miss Jean Rose Spencer, a Southern girl, sent to Germany for her schooling, is the heroine of this interesting story for girls (Lippincott's). Sam Lloyd's Puzzles, by Sam Lloyd, a pleture book in colors for small children, 124 prosecutor, Los Angeles, moral censor, and right bower of Meyer Lissner, the undisputed boxs of the California "Pro-gressives," has been held for trial on an infamous charge and his office is kansas). "Old Four Toes, or Hunters of the Peaks." Serens and Samantha, by Rosa Kellun Hallet, \$1.25. Sherman, French & Co. Boston. Mass. Mrs. Serena Dodd and Mrs. Samantha Weils, of the Torbolton House, have and J. L. Stallman, \$1.35. Really a splear of with the charm that charac-terized "The Frisoner of Zenda". a story ure of readers of that sterling period (al., The Youth's Companion, of Boston, Here they are in a book of 174 pages, its real Rhode Island, homely philos-ophy, and good natured humor about he story, which will be found very en-typen. The Ranel Girl's Pot of Gold, "by Mrs. Hugh Fras-terized and Mrs. Samantha "A Dive Rese in Bloom." by Augusta the removal power, but as yet has de-clined to exercise it. While that scan-dal was still occupying public atten-tion Chief Probation Officer Leo Mar-den and his assistant, Mrs. Gibert, for-with him as assistant superintendent, mer jall matron, were interviewed by a San Diego newspaperman and related that under the "reform" administration of Mayor Alexander vice was greatly 24 hours after Nalles had resumed the increasing in Los Angeles. That set the police department by the ears and and other employes of the school began the police department by the ears and Marden and Mrs. Gilbert were called upon to explain what they meant by going outside the city and criticising their superiors and the administration of the city. This brought out the fact that Mayor Alexander had ordered a thorough investigation of the vice sit-uation and learned through his own officials that the number of evil wo-men in the city had trebled as a re-suit of the abolition of the restricted district, but had kept that report quiet and allowed the protestations of the Good Government supporters, that vice and allowed the protestations of the The veteran employes were thunder-Good Government supporters, that vice struck when they were told that the be given to the had been wiped out, to be given i public. The accused officers hav

'honor system" was to replace the firm discipline and wholesome fear of pun ishment hitherto in vogue. They had no faith in Nelles' theories as applied public. The accused officers have an nounced that they will call the Mayor himself to present this suppressed re-port to the police board if they are dragged before that board to defend become they have a suppressed re-to the class of inmates which have been in the school in recent years, and model and whore some the school in recent years, and the school in recent years of uncert of un-

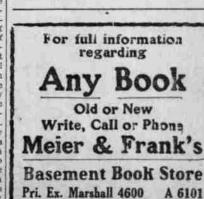
many of whom have records of speakable and atrocious depravity

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Chaos Rules at State School. Now on top of all this comes the holesale resignations of attaches of

wholesale resignations of attaches of the State School at Whittier, because Fred C. Nelles, superintendent, ap-pointee of Governor Johnson, is de-veloping a state of chaos by his ill-advised reform methods. While alle-gations that Nelles is wrecking the discipline of the institution by ab-Lummis' Work of Value. his office, and the few friends present who had been invited to the ceremony, Bird asked that the words "and never He recovered his health and for a number of years pursued his explora-tions and studies in New Mexico, Arinag" be added to "love, honor and obey." Bird is a widower. He says that his first wife made life miserable for birm by construction by ab-surdly following a lot of silly and im-surdly following a lot of zona, Central America and South America, during which time he became fam-ous as a writer and a foremost authorsinuation has been made reflecting on him by constant nagging and he didn't propose to put his neck in another noose of that kind. His sole desire, his character of integrity. merely charge that he is ity on the archaeology, history, folk-lore and customs of these lands. He returned to Los Angeles from Peru and incompetent and misguided official who has been foisted upon the people he explained, was to avoid a repetition Bolivia in 1894, and soon became par-ticularly noted in connection with his work for the Indians and his writings ments, flatly declined to amend the on the old missions. He is now en-gaged at the ruins of Amoxiumqua in making explorations for the Southwest Museum, which he founded, and has made some notable finds. The ruins are among the largest in the United States. "T wish the 'movies' could have a Farm Penitry, by George C. Watton, M. s. Stack illustrated. The Macmillan Ca, New York City.
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NOTED LOS ANGELES ARCHAEOLOGIST **RECOVERS SIGHT IN NEW MEXICO**

Rarefied Atmosphere Credited With Cure of Chalres F. Lummis-Oregon Girl Turns Back at Altar Rather Than Add Word "Nag" to Marriage Service-Los Angeles Reformers in Trouble.

OS ANGELES, Oct. 26 .- (Special.) -, ling was a familiar sight, leading his around our ruins; we can smash the The news from the wilds of New father about the streets of Los Angeles, two-inch ice in the morning, and it's and he has continued to perform the only a mile to water and 17 to the same service along the trails in New mail." Mexico that Charles F. Lummis, for-

the book describes five separate over-land and river expeditions into South America, beginning in 1902, and as these were largely by cance, chiefly on streams more or less connecting, hence the significance of the title, "Flowing Road" Mr. Whitney's trips embraced a south for moment in Los Angeles. Lummis has many friends throughout the West almost in the nature of a public matter of moment in Los Angeles. Lummis has many friends throughout the West and his blindness had caused more sym-dered the position of chief of scouts unpathey than the public at large usually extends to anyone. Lummis went to New Mexico to see if the rarified at mosphere of the "high-and-dry" would cept the position on account of other help him.

help him. The news of his recovery of sight came in the form of a letter in his own hand to a friend, who immediately sent Army. Casiquiare: down the Portuguese, in Venezuela, the Apure and the Orinoco to its mouth; and on the Parana, the tina. The saddle trips included cross-ing the Llanos, which stretch between the Venezuelan porth cost the news to the papers and correspondents. He wrote from the ruins of Amoxiumqua, N. M., where he has been pursuing archaeological research work for the Southwest Museum of Los An-geles, with the aid of his son, Quimu, range and the Orinoco on the south, and the Lianos and the forest to the east of Lake Maracaibo; skirting the Cordil his daughter, and a number of Indiana. Lummis' letter is in part as follows: "Hooray for the man who first inleras at the east of the Colombia; across the Andes into Chile, and an ac-quaintance with the pampas of Argen-

vented things to look with-and for the the economic social or industrial con-ditions of the land, but solely to sat-isfy the horizon-hunger which impels things"—that curiosity which Profes-sor Shaler has called the "primal in-stinct." tina and the forests of Brazil. With frankness, Mr. Whitney con-fesses that he did not undertake the trips either by a desire to hunt the beasts of the jungle or to report upon the economic , social or industrial conland that is giving them back to me! Blind-man's-buff is a good old game,

Mexico during the period of restora-Near-Bride Balks at "Nag." Cupid got a severe jolt this week at Twenty-five years ago Lummis began

Ocean Park when a match that was all ready for the fateful words "Till death do us part," was spolled by the persistence of the groom-to-be, and his themselves for having given out the fiancee's determination not to promise interview. der General Lawton in the Apache up-rising which ended in the capture of any more than is usual. It happens that both are natives of Oregon and Geronimo. Lummis was unable to ac-

so specified when they secured the license that was to have made them one. Miss Florence Lutz, an attractive, petite girl, and Gordon Bird, an archi-

tect, were the near-contracting parties. With the preacher at hand ready to do