

History of the Jews in America, by Peter Wiernik, Illustrated, \$1.50. The Jewish Press Publishing Company, New York City, N. Y.

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As a book of reference and presentation of educational truths and religious work, "History of the Jews in America" from the period of the discovery of this country to the present time, will command and win widespread National attention and respect. The book is a remarkable tribute to our author's learning and perseverance in gathering such a wonderful array of facts. The pages number 449.

The list of chapters: Part One—The Spanish and Portuguese Period—The participation of Jews in the discovery of the new world; early Jewish martyrs under Spanish rule in the New World; victims of the Inquisition in Mexico and Poru; Marranos in the Portuguese colonies. The Dutch and English Colonies Period—The short-lived dominion of the Dutch over Brazil; Recife, the first Jewish community in the New colonies. The Dutch and English Colonies Period—The short-lived dominion of the Dutch over Brazil; Recife, the first Jewish community in the New World; the Jews in Surinam or Dutch Guiana; the Dutch and English West Indies; New Amsterdam and New York; and New England and other English coloniea, The Revolution and the Period of Expansion—The religious aspect and the war of independence; the participation of Jews in the war of the Revolution; the deciline of Newport, R. L. and Washington and the Jews; other communities in the first periods of independence; the question of religious liberty in Virginia and North Carolina; the War of 1812 and the removal of Jewish disabilities in Maryland; Mordecal Manual Noah and his territorial-ist—Zionist pians. The Second or German Period of Immigration—The first communities in the Mississippi Valley; new settlements in the Middle West and on the Pacific Coast; the Jews in the early history of Texas, and the Mexican War; the religious reform movement; conservative Judalsm and its stand against reform; intervention in Damascus, the struggle against Swiss discrimination. The Civil War and the Its stand against reform; intervention in Damascus, the struggle against Swiss discrimination. The Civil War and the Formative Period—The discussion about slavery; Lincoln and the Jews; participation of Jews in the Civil War, and Judah P. Benjamin; distinguished services of Jews on both sides of the struggle; the formative period after the Civil War, new synagogues and temples; immigration from Russia prior to 1830. The Third or Russian Period of Immigration—The influx after the anti-Jewish riots in Russia in 1831; communal and intellectual activities; the labor movement and new literary activities; relations with Russia, and passport question; legislation about imactivities; relations with Russia, and passport question; legislation about immigration; Sunday laws and their enforcement; and of the century, the Spanish-American War, the Dreyfus affair, Zionism, The Twentieth Century, and Present conditions—Synagorues and Institutions; the Encyclopedia; Roumania and the Roumanian note; help for the victima of the Russian massacre in 1903 and 1905, and other proofs of sympathy; the American

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Sheriff and his deputies to capture an outlaw, Black Steve, in an abandoned city of the old culff dwellers; and where Jack, sojourner and often foolishly sentimental, tries to tame a stallion. The latter stamps on Jack, and the surgical operation that ensues is skillfully described. The hero would have been more of a hero had he been wiser in his relations toward women.

Pelly of Lady Gay Cottage, by Emma C Dowd. Illustrated. \$1. Houghton, Mif-film Co., Boston. Tiln Co., Bosten.

Do you remember "Polly of the Hospital Staff," the dear little girl who was adopted by Dr. and Mrs. Dudley? It was "the" children's story of last season, and had, deservedly, an immense sale. Well, this novel now under review is a sequel to "Polly of the Hespital Staff," and has so much genuline, heartfelt interest that it will win the same admirers and many new ones. The growth of character, in sweetness and strength, of the new Polly, is charmingly developed.

She discovers the identity of her real parents, and makes the acquaintance of several of her surviving relatives. Polly is a peach, and as wholesome as a good sleep.

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Just the safe, healthy book for nice little boys and girls. It can be opened anywhere and read without harm. Hagar Revelly, by Daniel Carson Goodman. 11.35. Mitchell Kenneriy, New York City. Frankly, this is the story of a victors woman who was not good at heart. The scenes are mostly laid in New York City. Hagar's parents separate in the second chapter, but the mother is not heartbroken, because she has a lover. A girl reared in such an exotic atmosphere would naturally be giddy and pretty much of a moth. The bad side of rearing girls in ignorance of sex conditions, is shown in letters of first. A book for mature minds, only.

The Scarlet Rider, by Bertha Runkle. \$1.35. The Cantury Co. New York City.

Sparkles with love, romance and adventure. Scenes are set in England in the latter part of the 18th century. Lettice (I had nearly written "lettuce") is a dashing heroine of the Sir Walter Scott-Charles Major kind, and her doings and talk have particular fascination. The drawings of Lord Yarracombe and Dirck Scott, American, are done with fine skill. "The Scarlet Rider" is the smart, romantic novel of the season.

JOSEPH M. QUENTIN.

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Church, New ed. 1905.

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E. Phillips, 1911.

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youngest stater, 1857-78, ed, by his nephew.
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Perry Belmont

EW YORK, June 7, - (Special.) -Have you a little pompon in your home? Of a chow or a toy terrier? If so, don't let Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska know about it, or he may tell the Y. M. C. A. In a recent speech before that institution, Senator Norris denounced the women who car-ried japdogs about; and the women in turn are denouncing the Senator. His mail is heavy with scented notes from mail is heavy with scented notes from the owners of "Dedo" and "Wewe" and "Chop Suey," saying he is a cruel man as well as ignorant. But the Senator sticks to his opinion that a lapdog is a poor substitute for a baby.

Possibly the Senator will have the courage some day to tell the Young Wemen's Christian Association what he thinks on this subject.

At a dinner held at the Republican Club in New York last week, some of the leaders of the party in the state declared against the continuance of the clared against the continuance of the clared against the continuance of the services. The diplomatic portfolios under the present Administration. He is a brother of August Belmont, a lawyer by profession, but not engaged in practice.

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The Pope is said to have lost a great deal of weight during his confinement to his room and his mental strength has been. Barnes, but they declared their belief that his ophysical strength has been. In spice of the prohibition of the doctors he insists on receiving pilgrims.







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state machine was injurious to the

party.

It will be recalled that Theodore Roosevelt drove Barnes out of the leadership, but Barnes did not "stay out."
He professes his indifference to the action of the Republican Club meeting and declares that he will continue to be state leader in spite of it.

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Mili A. M., W. R. Ogden, superintendent, Children's day services at 11 A. M. Christian and evening services intermitted.

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First, Sixth and Montgomery—Rev. F. D. Findley, minister. Bible school, 9:45; 11, 900 pile, "The Greatest Good the Heart Can Profee."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First, Everett, between Eighteenth and Ninsteenth streets—Services, 11 and 8; subject of lesson sermon, "God the Only Cause and Creator"; Sunday school, 11; Wednesday evening meeting at 8.

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Third, East Twelfth and Salmon streets—11, lesson sermon, "God the Only Cause and Creator"; Sunday school, 9:45 and 11; Wednesday evening meeting at 8.

Fourth, 26 Killingsworth avenue—Services, 11 and 8; subject of lesson sermon, "God the Only Cause and Creator"; Sunday school, primary 11, seniors 12:15; Wednesday evening meeting at 8.

Church of the Good Tidings, Broadway and East Twenty-fourth street—Rev. Dr. James D. Corby, paster. Sermon, 10:45 A. M. Dedication of children by pustor at moon, special programme. Young People's Christian Union meeting, 5:20 P. M. Miscellaneous.

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