

Henry of Navarre, Ohio, by Harold E. Porter. The author's address is 1111 E. 12th St., Portland, Ore.

These three paragraphs stand out clearly and boldly from this novel, which is the record of Henry Chalmers, of Harvard, football hero and All-American right tackle.

His father speaks: "Henry," said Mr. Chalmers, "I'm trying to think of some name for you in your honor, and I can't. That's the very latest word. Dad was a football player, and the ultimate word in that I bought it myself. Don't you know that Henry really means 'Heaven' in Navarre? It's perfectly all right."

Henry at home: "For the remainder of the summer the society at Navarre, Ohio, consisted of Henry Chalmers, engaged alternately to concert circles of young people who didn't care whether the placid matrons reported for duty."

Two old boys: "I've seen one else telling everybody what living wendy you are and what a hit you made in Boston, and all that, and then you have to spend your first Saturday afternoon playing tennis with that Jones infant!"

The story is one with a long chuckle like the sun in the sky. It is a story of a girl, "Henry of Navarre," who is every-where saluted as "Henry," and the record is a joyous one. Navarre is a small manufacturing town in Ohio, and one of the richest men in it is Henry Chalmers' father, principal magnate in the wine fence business.

Henry seems to think that he has been purposely selected to make a girl every pretty girl he meets. He does make a girl to several girls—and is refused. Strange, is it not? Helen Adams loves someone else. Miss Hollingsworth is offended because Henry can't make a balky auto behave.

At Harvard University Henry shines in athletics, particularly in baseball and football, but so far as girls are concerned, he is a plodder. He is influenced and ignorant of the wiles of the fair sex. As a lover he makes ludicrous blunders, and at last he completely loses his head. He meets a white girl who on the evening they meet—under a vow not to speak to him.

There is no denying it, Henry is wholesome and is youth-incarnate.

The Last Shot, by Frederick Palmer, \$1.25. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York City, N. Y.

"My aim is to express not only war as fought today, soldiers of today under the arms of today, but also the effects of war in the degree of modern organization and modern methods of fighting."

So writes Mr. Palmer, veteran war correspondent, who has much experience in modern war, especially the Russo-Japanese and Balkan military campaigns. In "The Last Shot" we meet with a terrific arraignment against war, with most of the cheap tricks of it, which are the trappings of the most dramatic type. Humor it has none. Its atmosphere is charged with electricity and its tale is told with grim terseness.

In "The Last Shot" two modern armies face each other, those of the West and those of the East. The indications are that the Gray army represents Germany and the Brown the standard of the day. The Gray army is in the Brown army. Miss Marta Galland, of La Tir, a town in the Brown country, yet one on the edge of the Gray territory.

The Grays have 4,500,000 soldiers, while the Browns can only muster 3,000,000 soldiers. The premier of the Grays covets the territory of the Browns, and Westering eggs on the premier, because he, Westering, hopes to emerge in the war as a great military hero. Unfortunately the main confidence of Marta. The Grays declare war on the weaker nation, and Marta gets a secret telephone installed under her home, a telephone which connects with Lanstron, who by this time is chief of staff of the Browns. Westering chooses Marta's home as his military headquarters, and she makes the colossal blunder of telling Marta his plans, especially his plans for attacking the Browns.

At first, the Gray armies win. The newspapers of the Grays are heavily censored, and all Gray losses are minimized. The Browns are skillfully misled, and masterly retreats are ordered. These quotations will show the style of the novel:

"Birth is not a Beginning, nor is Death an End."

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HAROLD E. PORTER, Author of "Henry of Navarre, Ohio"

ter-with-you?" gestures in the direction of the batteries in front of the castle.

"Thur-seah—thur-seah!" As the welcome note swept overhead he waved his hand up and down in mad rapture and then he pointed the breakfast to ascertain if the practice was good. The Brown batteries had a little slow in coming into action, but they had the range from the Gray batteries' flashes the previous night and, undisturbed in the security of their own bases, presently they were firing with the precision of the opposing fire.

Now shells coming infrequently fell short or went wide. The air cleared. Marta could again see distinctly, and she marvelled that the brown figures were proceeding with their knitting as if nothing had happened. She could not resist a thrill of grim admiration for their steadiness or an appreciative thrill as she saw Feller eagerly peering over the automatic guns, and wondering what the effect of his fire. Suddenly, both the rifles and the automatic, which had been firing slowly, fell silent. The Gray batteries rapidly. It was as if a boxer, sparing slowly, let out all his power in a rain of blows. She could see the smoke and the Gray, but she understood that they were firing with precision.

Then a chance shell, striking at the one point which the man who fired it 6000 yards away would be unable to see, exploded. Feller and the automatic and its mechanism in the hands of Feller were obscured. Feller and the automatic and its mechanism in the hands of Feller were obscured. Feller and the automatic and its mechanism in the hands of Feller were obscured.

Miss Frivole, an English suffragette, and on opening the novel of genteel England, we read about Miss Frivole, expecting that she is going to do something, like a suffragette, and blowing up a church, but she is quite a different person. She is a young girl, who is a suffragette and is not a wild militant. She has beliefs about women's rights, but she is not a militant. She is a young girl, who is a suffragette and is not a wild militant.

The door opened and Jane, aged five, entered the room, clad in a pair of Edward's (her father's) bathing drawers and my best mother veil. She had blacked her face by tea-plate to expedient of holding a nursery rhyme in her hand, and Edward was smoking the pipe. She was a dispirited wreck with her golden curls, but her mind was totally clear.

"I fought I should not you here," she said calmly. "Nurse said that I was in the passage—she says James is an intelligent man for a footman and knows more about insurance stamps than I ever met afore. They lick 'em on more about insurance stamps than I ever met afore. They lick 'em on more about insurance stamps than I ever met afore."

"Jane, you must be a nurse," said Edward. "The tea-plate is in the nursery and you are in the passage." "Jane, you must be a nurse," said Edward. "The tea-plate is in the nursery and you are in the passage."

Has it got a back seat and can it go up hills like the rest? "Tommy," said Edward, "the motor could run down the lift shaft at Park Lane as one of the boys said." "Tommy," said Edward, "the motor could run down the lift shaft at Park Lane as one of the boys said."

All this shows that Jane, the baby, is what we in this country would call a "spoiled kid."

The History of the Dwellling House and Its Future, by Robert Ellis Thompson, LL.D. J. J. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

A book of public interest and marked value, extending to 172 pages. The chapter heads are: The Old Hall (Sketch); From Hall to House; The Town House; The House of Today; The House That is to Be—Its Organization and Equipment; The Streets of the Future. The book is brimming with educational value without being too technical.

Cabin Boy, by Vernon E. Schubert. The Roxburgh Publishing Co., Boston.

A stirring, healthy story of the sea, for boys and girls of 15 years. The two boy heroes are pictured as joining the United States Navy about 14 years ago.

Bill for Civil War Uniforms Found at Eugene.

EUGENE, Ore., June 8.—(Special.)—Two old bills, which reflect the quality of uniforms worn by Union soldiers in the Civil War, were unearthed recently at the G. A. R. Hall here. They are made out to Chris Taylor, who commanded an Oregon regiment, and form part of the records of the J. W. Geary post.

China Pheasant Kills Cock, Adopts Family.

Result of Mating With Plymouth Rocks Now Being Demonstrated on Hood River Ranch.

HOOD RIVER, Ore., June 10.—(Special.)—M. J. Hill, an orchardist, of the East Side, has on his place a China Pheasant, a daughter of the king of his barnyard. The handsome bird was discovered crouched in a hedge, half starved, during the winter, after a heavy fall of snow. He was coaxed to eat and grubs were scattered, each day coming closer to the house. The pheasant finally became accustomed to his quarters that he fed from Mr. Hill's table.

Menus of the Week

- Tuesday. Chilled Fruit Soup. Hamburger cutlets. Young carrots. Scalloped potatoes. Lettuce salad. Strawberry juncos. Wednesday. Fruit cocktail. Mint sauce. Potatoe. Asparagus. Chilled potatoe jelly salad. Rice cream meal with rose conserve. Coffee. Thursday. Cream of asparagus soup. Lamb souffie with peas. Sweet fruit salad with nut bread. Coffee. Friday. Tomato bouillon. Shad roe with basan. Piquante sauce. Shelled vegetable salad. Chicken a la port. Coffee. Saturday. Vegetable soup with cheese sauce. Salmon salad. Chilled potatoe with maple sauce. Coffee. Sunday. Savory omelette. Casserole of new potatoes. Butter peas. Lettuce heart and cherry salad. Strawberry ice cream. Sponge cake. Coffee. Monday. Minced veal with noodles. Piquante sauce. Lettuce salad. Blanc mange. Coffee.

CURB ON JEWS IS GROWING

Russian Minister Disregards Promise and Rolls Merchants.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 12.—(Special.)—Fresh and severe restrictions on Jews in Russia are in prospect, notwithstanding pledges recently given by the new minister of finance, M. Bark.

Obey.

The Yellowstone National Park has an area of 3675 square miles.

SUFFRAGE QUESTION MAY BE ISSUE AT CLUB FEDERATION CONVENTION

Federal Meat Inspection and Reorganization Plan Also Appear as Possible Causes of Real Clash at Meeting of Women's Organization Delegates in Chicago—Committee's Plans Work Out With Precision.

Organization on this subject did not think of the suffrage question as well as justified after an investigation of the facts, nor did they think it patriotic to give to the world a severe criticism of an organization of government without a more thorough investigation. Some feeling has been engendered upon the subject and it will undoubtedly come to the surface in Chicago this week, but whether or not it will amount to a real issue remains to be seen.

Many believe that woman suffrage will furnish the battle ground for the Chicago convention.

What will be the great issue of this convention? On a question that has been asked for many months, the committee has not yet reached a decision. As yet it has not developed, though it is believed to be a question of the horizon. Inner circles have known for a long time that the chairman of the public health committee and the chairman of the economic committee have stood squarely opposed to each other on the matter of Federal meat inspection.

It is well known that Southern California is sending a strong delegation to Chicago instructed to force the issue, and Illinois has joined forces with them.

BAD BREATH AND PIMPLES ARISE FROM MANY CAUSES, SAYS DOCTOR

Preventives and Treatments of These and Other Unpleasant and Irritating Ailments of Human Body Are Clarified in Simple Language by Dependable Authority—Bee Stings, Warts, Pin Worms and Adenoids in List.

MR. L. F. writes: "Will you kindly tell me in the Oregonian how I can correct bad breath? I am not conscious of it myself, but my family frequently speak of it."

"I would also like to know the cause of and cure of pimples and blotches on a young man's face. Will rapid eating of coffee, cocoa, or smoking pipe before they are thoroughly simple application that will help, or must the treatment be internal?"

Adenoids.

As the adenoids grow the hearing is affected. It is as if the ear were being spoken to in a louder voice. The hearing in one ear is poorer than in the other.

During adolescence many boys and girls are troubled with pimples on the face and other parts of the body.

LOVE IS TOPIC OF SERMON

Lifted up was he to die, who in his life was His cry. Now in heaven exalted high.

And this salvation is universal provision. For it is for all the world, and if universal in acceptance, then all saved, because it is a gift, and whose accepts it possesses the eternal life.

Are Offers Rejected?

Now hast thou accepted this great gift, my hearer? O soul whose vision is beclouded by sin, hast thou turned thy face from the sun of truth, and received light from the great sun of God, through Jesus Christ, to every man that believeth?

Home Wrinkle Recipe—Astonishing Results

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and, and never an enthusiast on the subject, will have a much stronger opposition to the suffrage question.

It may be harking back to ancient history, but the germ of this amendment was planted at the Denver convention in 1898, when Massachusetts presented Mrs. Alice Ives Breed for president of the General Federation and Georgia defeated her with Mrs. Rebecca Douglas Lowe.

The entire New England states have not had a member elected to the board for six years, though one or two have been appointed to fill vacancies.

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