## THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, MARCH 21, 1915.

Twenty-one chapters of sound

he Will to Live, by Henry Bordsam Translated by Pitts Duffield. 75 cent Duffield & Co. New York.

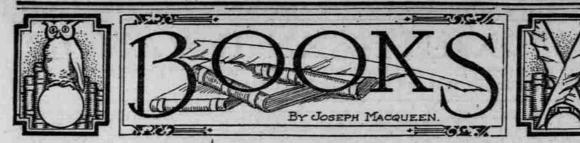
A new French novel, bound in the familiar yellow paper cover that says "French" all over it. The story is an idmirable, old-fashioned one of French ustic simplicity, growing into rousing

Pays to Advertise, novelized by Samuel Field from the play by Rol Cooper Megrue and Waiter Hackett, \$1.25. Duffield -Co., New York City,

A "talky," smart novel of the Amer-can newly rich. The topic of soap is handled entertaingly.

The Edge, by John Corbin. \$1.35. Duf-field & Co., New York City.

action.



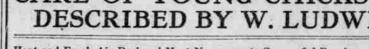
Are We Ready? by H. D. Wheeler. Illus-trated. \$1.50. Houghton, Mifflin Co., trated.

trated. \$1.50. Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston. Much of what is contained in this ad-mirable volume of 228 pages appeared in Harper's Weekly recently, but other portions are new. The book has an awakening mission, decidedly. It is not alarmist. It appeals to the American people to insist on Congress passing necessary laws by which every Ameri-can citizen capable of bearing arms shall receive sufficient military train-ing for National defense against greedy invaders, some day. Mr. Wheeler does not argue for an American compulsory, highly-trained professional army such as that pos-sessed by several of the big powers of Europe. He does not sold, but just pre-sents facts. He makes illuminating comparisons of the military situation in this country, with that in Switzer-land and in Australia, two countries which are not military-mad, surely. Do you know that during the days of our American Revolution General Washington wrote in November, 1775:



An American novel, mostly pictur-ing New York City, with descriptive writing, that is bright and cheerful. The people with aristocratic tastes and small incomes, pictured in "The Edge," are originally and boldly drawn. John, the Fool, by Charles Tenney Jackson \$1.25. Bobbs, Merrill Co., Indianapolis. Baron, John Bernal, of a mystical omantic robber land of the South Seas, a swaggering hero whom Robert Jouis Stevenson would have been proud to create. A novel-romance of fine and dashing

sentiment, and just the cure for folks who love to have a grouch. Creole land is attractively pictured.



suard at Ellis Island? Only in so far as the policy of restriction is based on the theory that the present immigra-tion is derived from the soum of hu-manity. But the immigrants may be desirable. We sometimes have to deny ourselves to the most congenial friends who knock at our door. If statecraft odd nor the protection of feathers to bids us lock the gate, and our National code of athics ratifies the order, lock it through the keyhole. Mount guard in the name of the Republic if the health

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# MEN PROMINENT IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS POSE BEFORE CAMERA

Diaz Lombardo, Villa's Minister of Foreign Affairs, Coming Into Limelight-Chemical Engineer's Invention

0

Non Bethmann Hollweg

Affect Oil and Dye Industries-German General Never Had Field Experience.

Walter Rittman EW YORK, March 20 .- (Special.)

N Diaz Lombardo is the new Minis-ter of Foreign Affairs appointed by General Villa. If the Villistas win the control of Mexico, he will be the leading member of the Mexican Cabinet.

E. E. Woodbury, Attorney-General of New York, has sued the New York Tribune for \$50,000 for alleged libel. He charges that an editorial in the paper which criticised him for withdrawing W. T. Jerome from the Thaw case was of libelious in character.

"Dr. Walter F. Rittman, chemical engineer of the Bureau of Mines, is the discoverer of two valuable processes, one of which, it is said, will be of tremendous importance to the oil industry and will greatly increase the supply of gasoline, while the other may mike the United States independent of Germany and other nations for supplies of material necessary for the dye industry and the manufacture of high explosives he manufactore.

LIG. DIAZ Lomberdo

SIT Pouglas Haig

other gowns making up her trousseau

"Of course Fil forgive him," she said smiling. Reassured by this reception, the woman their related the eironm-stances leading up to the return of the dress. They were poor, she and her husband, she explained—very, very poor. And the man had become dis-satisfied with a life which yielded so little in return for the years of grind-ing toll. And so he stole the dress, by entering the second story of the Mid-dleton house from a vacant dwelling adjoining it. "I found the dress," continued the woman, "and my husband said he had found it. I was frightened, but it was not until I read of the theft that I hnew to whom the grown belonged. I told my husband that I must return it. He agreed with me. He was sorry, di-'Of course I'll forgive him," she said

Ho was sorry, es given up all hope of ever seeing her stranger held in her arms a long box. pecially when I told him that it beautiful silk gown again, and she was This she thrust toward Miss Middleton, wedding dress. We, too, were m wedding dress. We, too, were married once. That was a long time ago." And before Aliss Middleton and her-mother could question her further the gray, faded little woman had opened the door and walked rapidly down the street, soon to disappear around the nearest corner. exclaiming: "Take it, miss! It's yours. I hope you

Spanish grandee, mock-Indian, mem-

ber of the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police, outlaw, lover, hus-band, had man and murderer.

That is the indictment in cold Eng-lish of our hero, Jose De La Mancha y O'Brien, born in Spain of an Irish mother and a Spanish father, and on this account we cannot judge O'Brien as we would an ordinary citizen. His orother, the Brat, ran away from

the affinity of Red Saunders. In the point of the service, Jose and his wife part. Chased out of police service, Jose again goes to the headquarters of the Blackfoot Indian tribe in Western Can-ada, meets Rain, who is still faithful to him, and they become affinities. Word comes that Jose's first wife has marries and the served the French people as soldier, as Consul, as their Emperor. Call me not 'sire.' I have learned how false my dream of empire. Not again will 1 him, and they become affinities, not rd comes that Jose's first wife has not bad end, and Jose marries in. Then the romantic turmoil of

The novel begins. This is the bare outline. The poetry and rough chivalry of the novel fairly disging for diamonds in mud. You are sure the diamonds are there all the Napoleon shows the start of the start of the shows the Napoleon shows the start of the start of the shows the Napoleon shows the start of the start of the shows the Napoleon shows the start of the start of the shows the Napoleon shows the start of the shows the shows the Napoleon shows the start of the shows the shows the shows the Napoleon shows the shows

They Who Knock at Our Gates, by Mary Antin, Eliustrated. SJ. Houghton, Mif-

side reasons. The other side often re-plies with bitter abuse. I, as a natural-ined clizen-and former immigrant-am, along with others, profoundly interested in a fair discussion of this subject.

At such a stage of inquiry, it is peen liarly fitting and suitable to receive for review, a loan of Miss Antin's book, "They Who Knock at Our Gates." Miss Antin is to lecture on this subject at the White Temple, this city, March 31, under the auspices of the Council of Jewish Women. She is guite an author-ity on immigration. She came to America in 1894 from Polotzk, Russia, and

ica in 1894 from Folotak, Russia, and is stated to be an able speaker, both of magnetic power and intellectual force. "They Who Knock at Our Gates" is a volume of practical experience. It has vision, information, prophecy and optimism. It is written in clearly ex-pressed, vigorous English. The position is taken that the American Declaration of Independence is a vital document, and in it is written that the immigrant is entitled to life, liberty, and the pur-writ of happings. suit of happiness.

Independence is a vital document, this book of sea pages points the way to od in it is written that the immigrant it to happinoss. "I do not ask," writes our author, hat we remove all restrictions and let be flood of immigration sweep on, unthe flood of in

the discussion, if it is allowed, prom-ises to be unusually interesting and valuable. The Return, by John Malmesbury Wright. To cents, illustrated. Faul Elder & Co., the simplest broader, interest, interesting and takes care of the chicks, providing ample heat, regulat-ed to the proper degree, automatically ventilation both night and duy, suffi-found on plants of large capacity ow-

The Return, by John Malmesbury Wrigh 75 cents, illustrated. Paul Elder & Co San Francisco, Cal.

San Francisco, Cal. This dainty little book of 14 finely ic printed pages was written by Mr. Wright, of San Francisco, who dates hr his presentation August 25, 1914. The co book has just reached this office for Ea review

as we would an ordinary citizen. His only brother, the Brat, ran away from England to Winnipeg. Canada, and Jose went to find him. Instead, at first, he found a Blackfoot Indian girl. Rain, whom he loved. They went into the Great, to lead the allied troops to the Great, to lead the allied troops to the Great, to lead the allied troops to victory over the Germans. It will be the as a fellow member of her tribe. He actually took off the clothes of civilization and dressed as an Indian Then the fun began. Rain dimly realized that she could not be Jose's wife and they separated. He joined the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police, where he was often arrested for misconduct and largely for being a cheerful blackguard. Jose meets another girl and marries her, but afterward in his absence she proves faithless to him and becomes the aftinity of Red Saunders, In cold

the affinity of Red Saunders. In cold wrath Jose and his wife part. Chased out of police service. Jose again goes to the headquarters of the Blackfoot Indian triba in Westernet and the Saundard Saunders and the Saundard Saundard

They Whe Antih. Thustrated. So thin Co., Boston. Whether we Americans, native-born or naturalized citizens, wish to curb or restrict further foreign immigration to this country of ours, is a question open to dispute. The foe is pressed backward through france, Belgium and Germany, until Berlin is reached and the German armies scattered. His work done, and armies scattered. Napoleon returns to agyed, Napoleon returns to

The second parts downed have a downed have a second part of the physical parts of the physical pa

The Business of Advertising, by Ernest Elm Calkins. \$2. D. Appleton & Co., New Yor City.

experience, and attractively written, this book of 263 pages points the way to

Brief, bearing the impress of business

cient room for exercise and conver

cient room for exercise and conven-iences of every gort. These types may be divided into these groups—fireless brooders, namp-heated brooders, oil and coal stove brooders and pipe systems. Each style meets the requirements of the different classes of poultrymen. The fireless brooders are low in cost and are operated on the principle of

The proper ventilation of the fireless is a serious problem, especially in cold or changeable weather. Pure fresh air must be supplied to the chicks' sleep ing quarters and in a manner that there are no drafts. Chicks crowding to

temperature was continued for many days the vitality of the brood was lowered and the mortality was heavy. Any extreme variation of temperature especially if rapidly produced will cause a heavy death rate. are no drafts. Chicks crowding to-gether in a fireless brooder without sufficient ventilation will sweat and then they become chilly. Fireless brooders should not be used out of doors unless inclosed in a box or coop. For the best results there should not be less than 12 and not more than 50 chicks in a single brooder. As the

However, poultry raising on a large

sorrowfully plying her needle on an-other and humbler dress in order that The hot water pipe system is usually found on plants of large capacity owing to the cost of erecting a bro

her mariage might not be postponed, when she was startled by a timid rap on the front door of her home. A tired-looking woman, poorly clad and weeping, stood before the amazed house of this size. The house is di-vided into small pens in which a hover is placed. The heat is supplied through pipes running the entire length of the

building furnishing the heat. With this style in vogue the flock is divided into small numbers and possesses the advantage of using but one heater. Using the hover. It is and endeavor to have a temperature the hover. It is advantage of using but one heater. It is advantage of using but one heater is advantage of using but one heater. It is advantage of using but one heater is advantage of using but one heater. It is advantage of using but one heater is a

Toe Picking to Be Fought.

Many people court trouble at the outset by trying to brood their chicks in the wrong place or location. Chicks cannot be expected to thrive where

However, poulity raising on a large scale is entirely dependent upon artificial methods. These artificial methods. The second week, 32 degrees for the second week. Where a high temperature was continued for many days the vitality of the brood was have the third week and about 58 degrees for the fourth week. Where a high temperature was continued for many days the vitality of the brood was are located and the methods. The longs artend between artificial building where large numbers of people are located on either side of the back art located and the methods. The longs artend between and the methods. The longs artend between and the second between and the second between and the second between and the second week. The second week with the methods are congregated would be consid

Keep the air pure. No modern building where large numbers of peo-ple are congregated would be considered sanitary unless there was pro-vision made for taking off this stale air and replacing it. The air in any creature that breaths must be renew-domentically by respiration so in Variations Are Fatal. Variations in the brooder tempera-tures especially during the first two be breathed by little chicks must be

I: 108.0

little chicks. Prevent drafts, but have an ample supply of freesh air. Drafts are in-purious at any time, and especially so at night when the chicks are asleen. Provide all the sunlight possible as germs lurk and breed in the darkness — besides, as a rule dampness and dit-ferent forms of filth accompany dark-ness. Air breathing and sun-loving creatures cannot thrive in darkness. Winter.

with pure fresh air moderately warmed so that it will not chill the chicks. The brooder should be simple in its appointments thus permitting it to be cared for with little time and labor memove all with a stiff brush. Dis-cared for with little time and labor selves or where each brooder has its to own heating system attached are made in normeter. drinking fountain and feed in door brooder is not made to stand the sutified the building that it will be tindoor brooder is not made to stand the sutified the brooder has attend and an dual of the same thorough the soutide conditions and should al-tected from the weather. The outdoor - brooder is both wind and rain proof

San Francisco leads on the first hallot as the place for the annual convention of the American Poultry Association.

Now it is up to every member of this association on the coast and elsewhere to vote for San Francisco and bring the convention there.

TEA SOLD AT \$1 A FLASK

Thirsty in Dry Town Get Precisely

What Man Says Bottles Hold.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., March 14 ---

A little chick that becomes cold soot becomes helpless. The breathing ap-paratus becomes paralyzed. The lungs are located on either side of the back and lobus of the lungs extend between Several thirsty persons in this "dry" town are kicking themselves. plaints have been made to the police, that a well-dressed young man has been stopping men in the streets, tak-ing them up an alley and selling to them for \$1 each half-pint bottles of and lobes of the lungs extend between and lobes of are protected from the been stopping in alley and selling to outside temperature only by a thin membrane, coat of skin and down. It is not surprising that when the chick is a drink, which, on examination, turned chilled the lungs are quickly affected, the breathing powers restricted and a general sideeblement of the powers of movement ensues. Instinct is Strong.

case. "dinked one eye and asked whether I wanted to buy some tes."" "Well, you got your tea, didn't you?"

TWO CHURCHES TOO MUCH

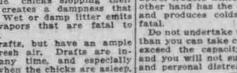
Pastor Gives Up Job of Preaching to

Christians and Baptists.

MONTGOMERY CITY, Mo., March 1, --Rev. J. W. Watson, who preached at Mineola, this county, and at the Baptist Church at Laddonia, size was "called" to serve the Christian Church at the latter place, has resigned be-cause some of his congregation chiest-ed to his serving two distinct congregations of different faith at the same

> is understood that Rev. Watson now will go into evangelistic w

Any Book reviewed on this page can be found at your Bookstore. The J. K. GILL CO. Third and Alder.



be less than 12 and not more than 50 chicks in a single brooder. As the chicks rely upon their body heat for warmth, less than 12 is inadvisable, while more than 50 chicks in one brooder will result in great danger of crowding. Before placing the chicks in the brooder cover the bottom with two or three inches of cut clover or other warm litter or bedding material. Place the chicks comfortable. In cold wea-to the chicks in the met and then the solute rules for all breeds. Make