

ick of the Woods, by Alaska Blacklock. At bookstores in this city.

Here we have a splendid, virile novel, of 222 pages, written by a Portland clergyman (who wishes his real name kept secret) and printed by the Jensen Publishing Company Press, this city. It is copyrighted by J. E. Jenson, and

dated "the Autumn of 1916." "Nick of the Woods" is a story of lumber camps, the scenes denicted being principally in Michigan. It reflects the activities of lumbermen, merchants farmers, mechanics, millmen, rivermen, shingle-weavers, shanty-boys, etc. The action of the books opens on the Big Muskegon River in the early '70s. Two auskegon River in the early 198. Two young Irishmen. Nick and Max, arrive at a lumber camp and³ get work. The boss says: "Go to the van, pick out your saw, hang your axes, cut your measure, chamfer your wedges, get a chore-boy to fix you up in a bunk, and ora to work tomorrow." The job is at to to work tomorrow." The job is at way Haul.

Norway Haul. Life in the deep woods is graphically pictured. There is plenty of good, rough food, high wages—and the time "just after the age of pork and beans, and just after the advent of cereals." Pancakes and molasses, brown bread "Pancakes and molasses, brown bread and beefsteak, potatoes and turnips, ham and oggs, coffee and catsup, pickles and crackers, canned peaches and raisin pie was the weekly course, and the man was not born and his mother was dead who would kick on the chuck of Norway Haul." "Nick is hurt in an accident and his

the chuck of Norway Haul. Nick is hurt in an accident, and his nurse is Sister Amelia, a Catholic reli-geuse. Nick, who is also a member of that church, secretly loves Sister Amelia, and she secretly loves him, but no avowals are made by either party. Black Wolf, a physical giant, and bad man of the woods generally, also loves the Sister. For his own peace of mind, Nick, as soon as he recovers from his wound, leaves the scenes of Norway Haul, and hires himself as saw-expert at a distant camp. A fist fight is narrowly averted between Nick and the Wolf. Nick saves his wages and in-Wolf. Nick saves his wages and in-vests in timber land, while Max turns out to be a drunkard. Madame Corbett, wholesale poisoner, arrives on the scene. Minnie, a good cook, likes Nick, but the latter still loves Sister Amelia. Black Wolf is supposed to be accidentally drowned. Nick visits the hospital where he left Sister Amelia, and is corry to hear that she had left sorry to hear that she had left for the West.

The scenes shift suddenly to the Willamette Valley, where Nick meets with the most dramatic adventure in his entire life. He and Sister Amelia meet unexpectedly.

Voice Fundamentals, by Harold Hurlbut, 77 cents. J. Fischer & Bros., New York City.

After reading every word of this book of same, good advice for the stu-dent, singer and voice instructor, the observant reader reaches the conclu-Sion that what Mr. Hurlbut says about voice training and voice fundamentals is true-because Mr. Hurlbut is himself

he true-because Mr. Huribut is himself a first-class dramatic tenor. His sing-ing shows that he knows by experience and training what he is talking about. This little book has a friendly tone, and its message is so clearly expressed that the youngest singer can find no difficulty in understanding what is meant. The language used is that of every day. every day

Surely the time is past when the veteran voice instructor sums up singing essons in one word: "Repertoire"iessons in one word. Repertoire — without any advice as to tone building or tone production. Mr. Hurlbut shows in his book that he is a voice builder, and his singing in public shows also that he is schooled in repertoire. It would not be fair to the sale of this book to quest Uberally from it

this book to quote liberally from it. Buy the book. It is worth while. It only extends to 50 pages. The chapter heads are: Breath Sup-

port and Control; The Open Throat; Tone Placement; Vowel Formation,

and Daily Practice. It is refreshing to know that Mr. Hurlbut, a Portland tenor, does not be-lieve in a stereotyped vocal "method." Kinner's Dress Suit," by Henry Irving Dodge \$2 Illustrated. Houghton, Miff-lin Co., Boston. Kinner's Dress Suit," by Henry Irving Dodge \$2 Illustrated. Houghton, Miff-lin Co., Boston. Kinner's Dress Suit," by Henry Irving Dodge \$2 Illustrated. Houghton, Miff-lin Co., Boston. Surely no other than an American came here on the German submarine "Deutschland." in a stereotyped vocal "method," but in vocal diagnosis and treatment. What he says about "blowing" the tone, ruther than "singing" it; a "free" tongue; loose lower jaw; the use of the soft palate in the production of "head" tones; vocal mental concept-all these cash and more belong to advice that ought kins, to be followed.

THERE ARE SOME

DEFEATS MORE TRIUMPHANT THAN VICTORIES"_MONTAIGNE LOCI



Oscar Graeve, Author of The Keys os The City " A Novel of Realism

ounger, most formative days. Here as a soldier he served with Charles XII an opportunity to remedy this. In those compaigns which astonished In "Years of My Youth" Mr. Howells the world. t Martin's Ferry. Belmont County, bio, March I, 1827; of his childhood,

chooling, college days, reading law, ewspaper work on the Ohio State

The closing paragraphs are not as interrary as one might suppose: they are about a position as United States Consul at Rome, Italy, offered him by President Lincoln. Howells mentions that no salary was attached to the position and that the consul was supposed to live from the receipt of fees at the consulate. Howells thought then as he had written a life of Lincoln that the latter ought to award the consulate "as had happened with Hawthorne, who had written the life of Franklin Pierce."
The consulate the latter ought to award the consulate "as had happened with Hawthorne, who had written the life of Franklin Pierce."

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED. Smoky Roses, by Lyman Bryson, \$1.25, ion first-class magaziness (Putaam, N. Y.), The poems, many of them reprinted for first-class magaziness (Putaam, N. Y.), The Truth About the Theater, by a of the static source of the static source of the best-knows theatrical men in New york, \$1, a clever, thoughtful book, one of distillations about matters theatrical isternational Government, by L. S. Woolf, source of the static source of the static source of the static source of the static represented of war (Ferentanov, N. Y.). Thermational Government, by L. S. Woolf, source of the static source of the static source of the static provention of war (Ferentanov, N. Y.). The source of the static the source of the source of the static the source of th FINE ARTS. Bennett-Woman of Samaria; sacred can-ata for chorus, soli and orchestra. Boaden-Momoirs of Mira, Siddona, 1893, Branscombe-Sun dial; a cycle of love ongs of the open road. Brown-Modern swiniming, 1916, Chalkovski-The seasons; twelve charac-cristic pieces for the pinno. Dubussy-Danses, 2v. Forsyth-Orchestration, 1914. Furniss-More about how to draw in pen and ink, 1915. Clazounov-2 morceaux.

Glazounov-2 morecaux. Hofmann-Four old Dutch songs, arranged the piano. Mauclair-Adolphe Montecut or the plano. Mauciair-Adolphe Montleelli, 1905, Paret-Lawn tennis lessons for beginners, 916, Rubenstein-Twolve songs. 2v. in 1, Stabury-New homes under old roofs, 1916, Sothern-Melancholy tale of "me"; my emembrances, 1916, Varnum-Industrial arts design, 1916.

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at 10 Å. M.; preaching at 11 Å. M. and 8 P. M.; Endeavor at 7 P. M. Thereta, Twenty-seventh and Alberta intests-Clinton C. Bell, pastor. Public work intests-Clinton C. Bell, pastor. Station J. Bell, pastor. Sermons, 11 A. M. and its pastor. Station J. O. A. M.; Christian Ben-deavor, 7; evening service. UNITED PRESSUTTERIAN. Cloak & Suit Company, which he said had not been paid. It was learned that for bas served a term in Elimita for intests and intervent and intervent in Brook-ing under the name of Marshall, and was released in \$5000 bail on a charge of grand larceny. 3 NEW COINS TO APPEAR

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

(Continued From Page 19.)



3 NEW COINS TO APPEAR

The Possible Peace, by Roland Hugins \$1.25, The Contury Co., New York City.

The Century Co., New York City. Here we have a cool, nonpartisan discussion over the elements by which peace may stop the present world war. Mr. Hugins is not pro-ally or pro-German, and he finds fault, sometimes, with both belligerent camps. His book is neutral in the sense that he thinks the United States of America is "the only high-minded nower in the world."

the United States of America is "the only high-minded power in the world." Mr. Hugins is not a pacifist, but a cordial believer in and worker for pre-paredness. It would not be fair to say exactly just what our author's reme-dies are to bring about peace. One of them is formation of an international legislature, with power behind it to make its decisions obeyed. Mr. Hugins thinks that the United States needs a regular Army of 400,000 men, with short-term enlisiments and a growing body of reserves, and a Navy second only to that of Great Britain. There are 15 chapters in the book. Some of the titles are: The Collapse of Pacifism, War for War's Sake, Bioted and Bones, The Militaristic Circle, Profits of Ageression The Debiting of the covel is unbalancing.

and Bones. The Militaristic Circle, Profits of Aggression, The Politics of Peace, The Best England, Yankee Ethics and Double-Engradad Peace, and magning only a strong sea-Ethics and Double-Barreled Prepared-

Roland Hugins is instructor in ecokoland Hugins is instructor in eco-nomics at Cornell University, of whic., he is a graduate and fellow. For a considerable time he has been inter-ested, in an unofficial way. In the peace movement, and in 1914 was a delegate to the Summer school and peace conference held under the direc-tion of Norman Angell, in London.

New York City.

Mr. McPherson is an eminent rail- cent. nomic subjects.

This admirable book is the result of 20 years' business preparation, and is a simple, easily understood and intelli-gent exposition of the economic life of society. Its task is that it dis-

Cusses on a same basis subjects on which the average man and woman do not usually bothor about. Yet to be well informed one must have a speak-ing acquaintance with them. The book stresses the fact that no one can live under the conditions of the world' which class denomination of the stall the stresses the fact that no the world' which class denomination of the stall class and leaves his orphan son \$25,000,000 on condition that he shall be brought up until he is 21 years old, entirely without knowledge of the pleasures of the outside world. Jerry Benham, the heir, has a pedagogic tu-tor a live under the conditions appeared and the shall be brought up until he is 21 years old. For the outside world. Jerry

well informed one must have a speak-ing acquaintance with them. The book stresses the fact that no one can live under the conditions of civilization without benefiting by the information relating to the United So-change of things and services. As that underlies civilization, the author presents the development and the

presents the development and the meaning of utility, property, value, capital, interest, wages, prices and profit. He outlines the functions of Harvard, Mass., receives suitable men-The book is really informing, and tells its message without any bitter-ness. The old Shaker settlement at presents the

insurance and speculation, the cause and effect of crises and panics. He traces the development of the working organization of business, of the in-creasing dependence upon accounts and craticities. Translated from the quaint Swedish

Years of My Youth, by William Dean How-ells. \$2. Harper & Bros., New York City. American readers are fairly well acthe entire year.

Surely no other than an American could have written such a merry, wholesome story—a story that is so typically American. William Manning Skinner is a cashler-clerk with McLaughlin & Per-kins, Inc., New York, and when he asks his employers for an advance in salary, he is refused. Skinner told his wife—who had egged him to ask for the raise—that his salary was advanced \$10 per week. Of course, this was a lie, but from that period Skinner's for-tunes began to mend. Because his wife ordered him to do of Skinner told his was a kin but from that period Skinner's for-tunes began to mend.

Because his wife ordered him to do sions which the genius of their citi-Because his wife ordered him to do so, Skinner bought a swell dress-suit costing \$90. He and his wife began to spend more money than usual, and Skinner's employers thought that he, their cashier, was robbing them. They enhanced to send him away on a vacaschemed to send him away on a vaca- than the idea of stealing from others

than the idea of stealing from others what these others possessed? "In other words, the English simply coveted that which others possessed; and they were angry that others had it and not themselves. The planned in-vasion of England by a Spanish army stationed in Holiand, has become, for Patitish statements a provide the for British statesmen, a never-to-be-for-gotten nightmare. From that day on

The Kegs of the City, by Oscar Graeve, \$1.35. the decision was taken, never to allow The Century Co., New York City. Belgium and Holland to come under

Beigium and Holland to come under the influence of any power save Eng-land. As soon as the power of Spain ture folks. It is hold, dramatic and con-tains one surprise after another. At had been broken, England's interest

in all, and marriage only a thing to be shattered at convenience, but rarely

does an American novelist cross the forbidden paths. David Wells and Nora Davenport are

Shakespeare and Precious Stones, by George Frederick Kunz, Ph. D. Hlustrated, 11,25, J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. he is a graduate and fellow. For a considerable time he has been inter-ested, in an unofficial way. In the peace movement, and in 1914 was a delegate to the Summer school and peace conference held under the direc-tion of Norman Angell, in London. How the World Makes Its Living, by Logan Grant McPherson. \$2. The Century Co., New York City.

not make the husband and father de-cent. Is, indeed, a literary jewel-in binding, letter press, and title page-of the pub-

Paradise Garden, by George Gibbs. \$1.35. Illustrated. D. Appleton & Co., New York

CIty. Old John Benham, the multi-millionaire, dies and leaves his orphan sor

Nine splendidly written studies of celebrated women: Lady Mary Wort-ley Montague, Lady Holland, Mrs. Pepys, Madame Du Deffand, Eugenie

Charles the Twelfth, King of Sweden, by John A. Gade, \$3. Illustrations. Hough-ton, Mifflin Co., Beston.

The Lion's Share, by Arnold Bennett, \$1.50. George H. Doran Co., New York City. Here is the celebrated Arnold Ben-nett, well-known English novelist, in his most amusing and laughable moods. The story concerns principally Audrey Work - Archiege the Week Bennet quainted with Mr. Howells in the light of his later literary works. But few of us have read of Mr. Howells in his he served as page to Charles XI, and Moze, a dashing young Englishwoman, & Co., N. The His first-class,

they should make all American readers of them thrill (Scribner's, N. Y.). The Locust Flower and the Cellbate, by Pauline Brocks Quinton, two admirable plays for the home circle. When Leaves Grow Old, by Egbert T. Bush, 75 cents, 12 poems of scribus, thoughful intent: and Songs of the Hills and Home, by Wallace Irving Coburn, \$1, 34 poems of fine worth, the most silrring being "The Drum of '61" (Sherman-French & Co., Boston). Hatchways, by Ethel Sedgewick, \$1.40, a splendid English novel depicting society folk, a book written by a new authoress of undoubted merit (Small, Maynard & Co. Hawarth-America in ferment, 1915, Kirkaldy & Evans-History and economics of transport, 1915, McCabe-Tyranny of shams, 1916, Myrick-Co-operative finance, 1912, Oregon Industrial Welfare Commission-Living wake by legislation; the Oregon ex-perience. 1916.

(aston). The Railway Library and Statistics, for 915, compiled and edited by Slason Thomp-SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

VAT 10:15 A. M. NEW THOUGHT.

Temple of Truth, Metaphysical Library Broadway and Main street-Miss Altha V, Wiesendanger, speaker. S P. M., subject, "Gratitude."

The Railway Library and Statistics, for 1915, compiled and edited by Slason Thompson, \$1, seventh series, a collection of addresses and papers on railway subjects, mostly delivered or published during that year (Stromherz, Allen & Co., Chicago).
How to Read, by J. B. Kerfoat, \$1.25, nine chapters of advice and wise observation: and Helen, by Arthur Sherbourne Hardy, \$1.35, an engaing novel of romantic interest, with French life as a background (Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston).
More Wanderings in London, by E. V. Locas, \$2, Hustrations in color, 371 page, a charming guide to the best and most plotturesque slights and landmarks of London. England (Doran Co., N. Y.).
A Book of Burleagues, by H. L. Mencken, \$1.25, an amusing collection of satires and extravaganzes directed at many American subjects. The Lamp of Poor Soults, by Marjori, by Charles P. Murphy, \$1.72 pages of splendid poems, written by the National poet of Bellsum Gohn, \$2, with maps, a first-class book, giving the history of Africa, especially of the diplomatic side of the crocial years, to the present great war as recent events have affected that country-new and up to diate (Century Co., N. Y.).

First, Twelfth and Alder streets-Dr. John H. Boyd pastor, 10:30 A. M., "Find-ing Rest Amid the Desert Pinces of Life"; 7:30 P. M., "Social Ideals and the Individual Self.

Internet Skatches or monologues ploturing the city woman (T. S. Denison & Co., Chicago.
 Unfinished Portraits, by Jehnnette Lee.
 State eloquently written stories, high-class literary art, in which some of the greatast of the world's artists and composers figure: Poers Helen, by Caroline Ticknor, \$1.50, the interesting and rarely known in the sectors of the sectors and interesting and rarely known in the sectors of the sector of the se

SPIRITUALIST.

SPHRTUALIST. Church of the Soul, 20845 Third street, near Taylor-Service, healing class, 10 A. M.; conference, 11 A. M.; address by Dr. Waldrof, messages by mediums, 3 P. M.; circle, 5 P. M.; address by Rev. Struble, followed by messages, 7:45 P. M. Christian, sixth floor Hoyal building, on Morrison between Breadway and Park.-Christian, sixth floor Hoyal building, on Morrison between Breadway and Park.-Lecture at 3 and 8 o'clock New Thought, 329 Salmon street, near Broadway-Lecture by Professor A. W. Wil-son at 3 P. M.; messages by Mrs. E. C. Plera Everyone welcome. N. T.). Field and Forest Trees, by Maud \$1.50, attractively written (McClurg Joing, \$1.50, attractively with the second secon

on). The Story of Montana, by Kats Hamilton rectively written, done by our author when he was on the staff of the Entite Public Abrary, 502 pages, with index (A. S. Barnes k Co., N. V.). The Klondikke Clan, by S. Hall Young, a inst-class, exciting novel describing the

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Rezroad, "Making Your Life Pay Divi-NEW CHURCH SOCIETY.

New Church Society, Ellers Hall, Broad-ray and Alder street-Rev. Samuel Wor-ence, pastor. II A. M., subject, "Shua-ing Evils as Against God"; Sunday school. DUMMY COMPANIES FOUND

District Attorney's Office Tells How

expert he was in catching coins be-tween his teeth. Finally the hair dol-lar struck the coiling and hit the teeth Image: State of the street with street with the street with street with the street

Stella, a meat dealer in Kenosha, was showing some of his friends what an

men out of thousands of dollars were uncovered by Assistant District Attor-ney Emmeti Murphy, of the Bureau of Commercial Frauds. The names of these companies Mr. Murphy said were as follows: the Corporation Finance Com-pany, of 50 Broad street; the Manufac-turers' Sales Company, the Marshall-Spencer Company, the International Munitions & Supply Company, the TARBELL'S **Teacher's Guide** for 1917 Just received. Price \$1.15. Place your order now. GILL'S



Ing Rest Amid the Desert Places of Life'; Tibo P. M., "Social Ideals and the Individual Self." More Seventy-cighth and Everett streets, for the Corporation Finance Company, street, the Manufacturer's Sales Company, the Marshall-Spencer Company, the International Munitons & Supply Company, the Marshall-spencer Company, the International Self." Marshall For Eadering Merches', even in streets, shibath school, 9:45 A. M.; C. E. service, is streets, shibath school, 9:45 A. M.; C. E. service, is streets, shibath school, 9:45 A. M.; C. E. service, is streets, shibath school, 9:45 A. M.; C. E. service, is streets, rest for comparison free streets, rest for the moring service, 10:40, N. J. May after the moring kervice, Norse, service, is streets, rest for the streets, rest for the streets, rest for the street, rest for streets, streets Latest Novel WHEN A MAN'S A MAN

Selling to the Million Mark

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Harold Bell Wright's 1914 Success The Eyes of the World Popular Edition of 1,000 000 Copies Under leased rights by A. L. Burt Co. Selling now for 50 cents

Publishers, The Book Supply Company, Chicago

Forbes Memorial, Gantenbein and Gra-ham-Rev. William MacLeod, minister, 11 o'clock; preaching 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. REFORMED.

First German, Twelfth and Clay-G. Hafner, pastor, Services, 10:45 and 8; Sunday school, 9:30; Y. P. L., 7.