



My 75, hy Paul Lintler, \$1.85. George H. Doran Co., New York City.

One pathetic fact in connection with this story is that its author, a gunner in a French artillery battery, was killed in battle March 16, 1916, aged 23. killed in battle March 15, 1916, aged 23.

So much is this book valued by those best competent to judge that it has been crowned by the French academy, winning the "Prix Montyon." It is a terribly realistic war picture, graphic, lurid and exciting. It is nearly on a par with our American classic, "The Red Badge of Courage."

Frances Wilson Huard, who first knew the book when it was published in French, and who writes a beautifully expressed preface, says:

"Further than a really great literary talent, this book reveals the profound and generous soul of the entire Jeunesse Prancaise". The admir-

and generous soul of the entire Jeunesse Francaise'. The admirable patience, the great good humor, the intelligent cleverness and heroic devotion, together with the plain, simple courage, all the deep-rooted, undreamed of qualities of the French race, are to be found within its covers, making it a monument to stoic virtue. Lintier's name, yesterday unknown, now justly stands graven on the records of all time. This humble artilieryman, lost in the masses of the combatants, jotted down on his knees a work that shall stand as one of the most immutable witnesses of the conflict; a book that long after we have gone will remain; an inegmparable document, a magnificent offering to those who later on shall study the souls and gestures of a generation of heroes by whom France was saved."

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The story is particularly valuable for its wealth of incidents. Lintier kept a daily dairy, and in it he jotted down war incidents as they happened. The very soul of a French soldier, a poliu (the "hairy" one) peeps out at you from its 311 pages.

Lintier was a gunner in the Forty-fourth Regiment, Field Artillery, French army, when the war broke out between France and Germany, and on page four we read of the mobilization. Lintier and his comrades assembled "in a cider-brewery known as Toublarc."

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Ernestine.

Henry's great chance comes when he directs an amateur performance of the comic opera "lolanthe," and gets paid thous, Merchandise—sources and types: \$15 a week for several weeks, and at the end of the performance receives a plan, steps in buying, determining

one, and "failure" is written after his name. He can't secure regular work, so our author makes his hero become a newspaper reporter at 38 per week.

Mr. Merwin, this latter circumstance is the most cruel blow of all. How

Love Sonnets of an Office Bay, by S. E. Kiser. 50 cents. Foubes & Co., Chicago. A new edition of a most laughable poem, reflecting the adoration of the office boy for the stenographer, who is many years his senior.

Here are two verses:

Our new typowriter lady's came; she's got The chorus girls all best a mile or two; Her eyes are big and soft and kind of

Bine:
Before she spoke to me I never thought
The world could be so pleasant; sver; spot
She touches some to brighten up; I know
The minute I first seep her I was due
To like her for the gladness that she
beauth!

What a Young Man Ought to Knew, by Sylvanus Stall, D. D. The Vin Publish-ing Co., Fhiladelphia.

ing Ca., Fairadelphis.

A new, revised edition of a wise little book of good, fatherly advice; a book that ought to be read by youths and young men everywhere. It is an insistent, courageous sex study. It able handbook covering the all-round Rev.

"He Wondered That Your Landship Would Suffer Him to Spend His Youth at Home : - Shakespeares



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Lintier's superior officers are Captain Bernard de Brisoult and Lieutenant Hely d'Dissel. Continued rain bothered both the French troops and their enemies until the French reached the Marne. Then came Joffre's famous order to stand fast or die, and this incident is graphically described.

On various occasions Lintier and his comrades met French women who complained that German soldiers criminally assaulted them, and it was stated that those women who refused to submit to the Germans' brutality in this manner were hacked to pieces.

Once Lintier was hit on the breast of his tunic by a German bullet, and found himself uninjured. The bullet had been stopped by the pocketbook, etc., which he carried in the pocket of his shirt.

On pages 244-245 are word-pictures of blood and carnage that fairly take possession of the reader's mind, so terrible are they.

Temperamental Henry, by Samuel Merwin.

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the end of the performance receives a plan, steps in buying, determining surprise purse of \$200. Most of the most fool-holidays, buying for special sales and money he squanders, and his most fool-holidays, buying to meet competition, and determining prices and profits; York just to see a sweetheart off to Stock systems—the turnover, the in-Europe, while his mother lies dying.

Henry's girls cast him off, all except coording, instruction to salespeople, cooperation in advertising and displays, and, the buyer as a merchant.

The Carnegle Endowment Year Book for In-ternational Peace, Headquarters of the Endowment, Washington, D. C.

A big book of notable interest, 213 pages, with index, and the sixth issue of this publication. Its contents reveal a wide field of constantly extending activity and demonstrate the striking difference between the work of this organization and that of all other so-

organization and that or all other so-called peace societies.

The Endowment is in fact an educa-tional, scientific and economic research institution, working along the lines of a better understanding of the problems of international relations, and a wider diffusion of the fundamental principles of international law, upon the recogni-tion and development of which the fu-ture peace of the civilized world de-

Brought.

She shows a lot of class all right, all right:
Her shape is lovely and she's full of style:
I feel all kind of trembulish and light
Around the head when she begins to

The personnel and feuth. The personnel and equipment of the Endowment headquarters in Washing-ton, D. C., were tendered the Depart-ment of State for any service during the war, and that tender has been ac-cepted.

manhood. If the boy so taught should later be called upon to serve his country as a soldler, he will have already the rudiments of the special training needed.

The Tiger's Coat, by Elizabeth Dejeans \$1.50. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, In-dianapolis.

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Marie Oglivie, half Scotch and half Latin, is one of the most sensational heroines of the year. She is stagey, dramatic, and at times nearly impossible in real life. She says she is "an indian girl," although she is a refugee from Belgium, and is intimately acquainted

with Mexico.

The novel might have been called also "The Taming of Marie, by Matrimony."

The Golden Engle, by Allen French. \$1.28. Illustrated. The Century Co., New York City. A story that is filled with the whole-some vigor and tang of sea life, along the New England Coast. For young

Memorial Day and Other Verse, by Helen Leah Reed. DeWolfe & Fishe Co., Boston Sixty-eight patriotic and serious poems, finely fashioned. This little book, it is stated, is sold for the benefit of work for blinded soldiers. May the book have a large sale!

The Rulers of the Lakes, by Joseph A. Alt-sheler. \$1.35. Hiustrated. D. Appleton & Company, of New York City. A first-class romance of the French and Indian war, just after Braddock's defeat. Plenty of thrills.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

Services at 11 A. M. and S. P. M.; Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. I. Wednesday evening meeting at 8:16 M. M.; Wednesday evening meeting at 8:17 M. M.; Others at 11 A. M. and S. P. M.; Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.; Wednesday evening meeting at 8:18 M. M.; Others at 11 A. M. and S. P. M.; Sunday school, 10:50 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 P. M.; church service and sermon, 8:15 P. M.

First. Everett. between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets.—Services at 11 A. M.; Wednesday evening meeting at 8 octock.

Second. East Sixth effect and Holladay arenue.—Services at 11 A. M. and S. P. M.; subject of lesson sermon, "Reality." Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.; Wednesday evening meeting at 8 octock.

Third. East Tweifth and Salmon streets.—Services at 11 A. M. and S. P. M.; subject of lesson sermon, "Reality." Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.; Wednesday evening meeting at 8 octock.

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Fifth, Blaty-second street and Forty-second avenue, Southeast.—Services at 11 A. M.; subject of lesson sermon, "Reality." Sunday school at 9:45 and 11 A. M.; Wednesday evening meeting at 8 octock.

Sixth, Portland Hotel Assembly Hall.—Services at 11 A. M. and 12:10 P. M.; Wednesday evening meeting at 8 octock.

Christian Sciebce Society, Holbrook block, St. Johns—Serviese, Sunday at 11 A. M.; and 12:11 P. M.; Wednesd

Major Richard Derby

Giorgio Polacco.

C ed to succeed Sir Henry Howard as Minister of Special Missions to

public morals.

Laurelwood, Sixty-third, near Foster road

—C. R. Carlos, pastor. Services, 11 A. M.
and 7:45 P. M.; Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.
Mount Tabor, cerner of East Stark and
Sixty-first street.—E. Olin Eldridge, pastor.
Preaching, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church.
East Ninth and Pine streets—T. W. Lane.
minister. Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.; 11
A. M., preaching; 6:30 P. M., Epworth
League; 6:30 R. M., class meeting; 7:45
P. M., preaching; prayer meeting on Thuraday night, 7:30.

Bethel African—Rev. W. H. Prince, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.; preaching, 11
A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 7 P. M.; evening
service, 8:15.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First, 12th and Alder.—Rev. John H.
Boyd, pastor. Services 10:30 and 7:40.
Rally day services.

Westminster, East 17th North and Schuyier streets.—Edward H. Penge, D. D., pastor. Morning service, 10:20, "The Caricatured Christ"; evening service, 7:45, "Interviewing God".

Piedmont, Cleveland avenus and Jarrett
street.—Rev. A. L. Hutonism, pastor. Morning topic at 11 o'clock, "A Spectacular
Race"; at 7:30, popular song service, sermon
topic, "Making the Most of the Day"; Biole
school, 9:48 A. M.

Mizpah, corner East 18th and Division.—
Rev. D. A. Thompson, pastor. Sabicath
School, 10:00 A. M., A. M. Howsell, superintendent; morning service, 11:00 A. M., "Consecrated Service". Rally day service in all
dopartments. Christian Endeavor, 6:35, leadat, Jessie MacGregor, Evening service, 7:45,
theme. "Food for the World". Stersopticon
lecture on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock,
under the suspices of the Pacific Coast Rescue League.

Mt. Tabor, East 55th and Belmont A. M., Christian Endeavor, F. M., evening service, S.15.

First Church South, Union avenue and Multroman street — W. J. Fenton, pastor. Services at Il A. M. and S.P. M.

Montavilla, East Thirty-sixth and Pine streets—C. L. Hamilton, pastor, Il A. M. 8 P. M. under the suspices of the Pacific Coast Rescue League.

Mt. Tahor. East 55th and Belmont streets.—Ward W. MacHenry, minister. Italy day in all departments of the church, sterring with a sunrise prayer meeting. 7 A. M.: Sunday School, 9.45 A. M., Baily day program; morning werenip sad church raily, 11 A. M., sermon, "The Challenge of Christ to the Church Home and Individual of This Age": Christian Endeevor raily, 7 P. M.; evening service, song service, 8 P. M., sermon, "Speak to the People of Mt. Tabor That They Go Ferward," closing with consecration prayer meeting; milweek service, 5 Co. 10 Maches training. 7: street.—Services at II A. M. and S. P. M.
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MEN OF ACTION IN WORLD'S TURMOIL CAUGHT

BY CAMERA IN VIEW OF RECENT NEWS HAPPENINGS





"somewhere in the United States." Major Derby is a son-in-law of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, which is enough reason for him being in the fight.

The Colonel has four sons doing their bit and several relatives. To be a Roosevelt means to take part in the country's fight.

Major Derby has seen service in France in a hospital behind the lines.

Captain J. W. Maites, Battery A. Second Illinois Artillery, of Chicago, was killed while trying to remonstrate with negro soldiers who were firing on civilians and soldiers. He was scalped, his bedy mutilated and his right arm.

The Colonel has four sons doing their bit and several relatives. To be a signed to join the war cabinet without portfolio. Sir Eric is one of the handful of great Britishers who emerged out of comparative obscurity with the advent of the war. Until hostilities began he was scarcely known outside of railroad circles and American railroad men knew him best, for it was in the United States that he got his training.

The new First Lord is a Scotchman, of His Majesty, the Emperor.



uring the construction of a camp.

a large degree to an American training.
He is only 41 years old, which makes
his appointment all the more remarkable.

Ockley Green, Williamette boulevard and Gay street—Hubert H. Farnum, pastor, Sunday school, 10 A. M., preaching, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Junior C. E., 3; Senior C. E., 6:30 P. M.; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:48.

First, East Sixteenth and Popiar streets—J. A. Goode, pastor. Sunday school, 9:50 A. M.; preaching, 11 A. M.; K. L. C. E., 6:30 P. M., preaching, 7:30 P. M., minimed by the service of th

School at 10 A. M.; Christian Endeavor at

UNITARIAN.

Church of Our Father. Broadway and
Yambili streets—Rev. Thomas L. Ehot, D.
D., minister emeritus; Rev. William G. Ellot,
Jr., minister. Service at 11 A. M., "The
Chief Glory of the Present Hour;" Sunday
school and adult class at 8:45 A. M; evening
forum intermitted
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