But when I am going to a ban, Oh, then my foot don't burt at all, This seems to interpret human na-

ture somewhat accurately,
Mr. isaac Taylor Headland, of Pekin
University, has made a collection of
Chinese Mother Goose rhymes (Freming

Chinese Mother (Goose rhymes (Freming H. Revell, publisher). Mr. Headland tells us in the preface that there are probably more nursery rhymes in China than can be found in England and America; that he has in his possession

This one's old,
This one's young,
This one's young,
This one has no mest,
This one has gone
To buy some hay,
And this one's on the street.

The following is a Chinese toe plays

This little cow eats grass.
This little cow dats hay.
This little cow drinks water.
This little cow runs away.
This little cow does nothing
But lust lies down all day:
We'll whip her.

Some of these rhymes reveal a typi-cally Chinese point of view, as:

There was a little girl
Who would run upon the street.
She took rice and changed it
For good things to eat.
Her mother lost control of her
Until she bound her feet.
But now she's just as good a girl
As you will ever meet.







vision of a revolution begun in Germany by German women, a revolutio which causes the present war to cease and Germany to become a republic Mrs. Atherton has fold a plausible story and an interesting one. Of course her idea is not new, that of a revolu-ion or rebellion by German women against German militarism. She admits his. The same idea, she recalls, or one imiliar to it, was ventilated recently in an article in the Saturday Evening Post. May we not all express the hupe that the women's revolution in Germany, as outlined by Mrs. Atherton, is a prophecy that before long will

come true?

The striking frontispiece is that of "Vissia," and, in this connection, our author says: "I asked the most beautiful woman I have ever seen of the heroic goddees type, to be photographed for the frontispiece." The figure is that of a Brunhlida, impressive, strong, majestic and yet a woman's face.

In fashioning her novel our author has written apparently with the central idea that all men are no good. Only

dea that all men are no good. Only women, it seems, belong to the su-perior sex. The heroine is the Countess Gisela

Niebuhr, of Munich, Germany. She is the daughter of a haughty, aristocratic Pressian Count who is a domestic tyrant to his wife and daughters. He iles them with semi-military disci pline, and acts generally like a Prussian drill sergeant, bound to rule or ruln. So much so, that his daughters soon never to marry. They are afraid they might marry a military ogre like their father

their father.

Of the Niehuhr girts, Gisela is the most intellectual, and is quite capable of taking care of herself. Her parents have educated her carefully. Just about the time when affairs in the famabout the time when affairs in the family look black because of the increasing tyranny of the father, the latter drops dead at his club, to the secret relief of his family. The dead man had speculated on the stock exchange and had look most of his capital.

Girela was free at last to follow her natural bent. She became a student in Munich, and lived the student's life.

Munich, and lived the student's life. She dropped her title and name, lest she be harred from that Socialistic community as well as discovered by horrified and aristocratic relatives, and she calls herself disela Doring. She goes o America as governess with a wealthy landity named Boland, who had houses in upper Fifth avenue, New York City, and others in Newport, R. L.; Alken and that Farther. Har Harbor

r that was bleeding Germany, and secret campaign spread over the pire. All women members of the ret society who were found to be Yet. "First Call", is a live book. It

of women appear, drilled, uniformed, of Germany. You can do it, too, with plenty of guns and ammunition. If men who resist are killed or diswonderful efficiency staff such a Yangmed when they vow obedience to the kee walloping that there won't be see arder of things. The Kalser are enough gas left to fill the envelope of

shed, and the entente nations acknowledge the new German republic, learn new habits.

Facul Art-Science, and its Application, by

Sluggers are divided into two classes hese widely different camput those who are self-taught and who boast that they have never had singing les-mons from competent teachers, in all lives; and those who sing well nd admit that they have had singing nd admit that they have had singing seams and hope to have more when bey can afford to pay for them.

Among the groups who say they are never had singing lessons are alli-Curci and Emilio de Gogorsa.

harmso in a recent interview said he has had only a few singing lessons.

The safe view to adopt is that Galli-luvel and others of the self-taught schools are gifted by nature with

senomenal voices; but that other less cay mortals are wiser, if they sing, insist first on getting singing les-

is shown by the aid of pathology and common-sense examples how uttered sounds and song are produced by mechanism of the human throat.

and are uniformly splendid.

In Our First Year of Was, by President Wilson St. Harper & Brothers, New York

anism of the human throat.

The chapter heads are: The evolu-tion of voice; the vocal tract; the vocal

"GROW OLD ALONG WITH ME. THE BEST IS YET TO BE"



Frank E. Miller, M.D. Author Of Vocal Art-Science.

ext German militarism, to end the because I happened to be one of the

possesses the power to enthrall, to in-At last the morning of the revolu-tion dawns, thanks to Gissia's plan-ming. Whe kills her lover, Fritz, be-cause she fears he is a spy. Armies going over to France to lick hell out

new order of things. The Kalser ar-cives in Serlin, but the women soldiers one of his haby-killing gas-bags called

The old folks at home are proudly

professional and non-profes-These are divided again into "gassed" at the French front that his superior officer certified-to his very great regret—that he was unfit for further military services, as he had done "his bit." This explanation is done his bit. This explanation is made, as some critics might imagine that Empey is a swivel-chair warrior. In "First Call" our author makes two principal observations, in which he places special stress on each: Be

sure and send "smokes" (cigareties) to the American soldier boys "over there." Second, trust no German soldier, he is "yellow clear through." There are so many paragraphs in the New York City, and also from the cobook worth quoting that once one gets started, there is no knowing when to stop; and newspaper space is crowded. This table of contents will give one an idea of what the book contains: There are too many musical going around to add to the Why add to the inflictions of the Honor of Khaki; "Tou're derwritten by laymen who have ex-

autonomies, or voice units; the muscle control of voice; the vocal instrument; state papers relative to the war—and the vocal act; the vocal instrument; state papers relative to the war—and the vocal act; the vocal A. E. C. the who find it cumbersome to keep news-alphabet in vocal art-science; breath paper clippings detailing these events and vocal discipline; vox humans; wocal pathology; vocal efficiency; vocal lit is of National importance. It control teacher and pupil; vocal art-science to the vocal in messages and addresses delivities; tuning fork tests with him and people, from March 5, 1917, to January 8, 1918.

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chelor and superintendent of a cop-r mine near Monteguma, Mexico, is seedied into a marriage by Miss cile Harrod, pretty, vain, idle, fond show and also a capacity for having own way. As several years pass then and his wife find they cannot ce. Stephen goes to Italy, where meets an affinity named Miss inor Atwell, and their love is a living flame that almost burns them. He tells Miss Atwell that he is married and that he has a wife and little daughter living. Miss Atwell loves him anyway. Then comes the big war. Stephen goes to the front as driver of and that he has a wife and little laughter living. Miss Atwell loves him lanyway. Then comes the big war, Stephen goes to the front as driver of it ambulance car. Mrs. Bellas, in Los Largeles, Cal., sues her husband for livorce, and Stephen looks forward to marry his affinity—

That's why the novel is daring and lext to being impossible.

The Hunt Ball Mystery, by Sir William Magnaz 2146. Brentano's New York an ambulance car. Mrs. Bellas, in Los Angeles, Cal., sues her husband for divorce, and Stephen looks forward to marry his affinity. next to being impossible

The Hunt Ball Mystery, by Sir William Magnaz, \$1.40. Brentano's New York

Before the mystery is solved the eader does some guessing.

her little one who had hurt his hand:

Pat it, kiss it,

The Great Crime and Its Moral, by J. Selden Willimore, \$2, George H. Doran Co., New York City. There are many books published just about the war, so many that we sang the following rhyme to her babe

have lost count.

Our author is a pro-ally, and in his book exposes German "kultur" with merciless severity and contempt. As Clap. clap. to the cause for the present war with Germany, he presents an illuminating digest and an effective summary of the conflict. He convicts the Germans out of their own mouths, by their own words. He is sure Germany will yet be

To Whom It May Concern, by William Car-los Williams. \$1; Four Seas Co., Boston. os Williams. \$1. Four Seas Co. Boston.
Fifty-two poems, done in blank
verse, written much in the style of
Whitman's matchless verse, but, of
course, without the value that is
spelled by this phrase: "Whitman's
Poems." There is an honest, rugged
quality in the Williams verse that wins our admiration. There is only one re-Williams poetry are chosen with poor

Traveling Under Orders, by Major William S. Dunn, Field Artillery, National Army, 50 cents. Harper & Brothers, New York

Written in clear, understandable English, so that the ordinary layman may know what is going on, this book of 80 pages tells all that officers and of so pages tens all that officers and enlisted men should know about equip-ping themselves for foreign service. All details as to safety, health and comfort are discussed. Major Dunn has seen army service in France.

Companions of the Way, by Rev. Edward M. Chapman. \$1.25. Houghton, Miffin Co., Boston. Quite a comforting book, along sen-sible, practical lines, for the young.

heads the Salvation Army drive and also heads a movement among the r He has sent a letter to ministers in Oregon urging them to call special attention to the sale of stamps as a great patriotic measure.

Following are some of his sugges-tions to the clergy: Display a poster in the Sunday school room and vestibule of the church. Preach at least one special sermon on war thrift on March 17. Mention the war savings campaign at

lety in your organization. Print some statement referring to yet, and you are getting too old to war savings stamps in church caler This propaganda is to continue dur-ing the year 1918, or as long as the war continues. It will be a matter of great watching you. So, get busy-and make continues. It will be a matter of great this little old world sit up and take gratification all along the line to know hat our churches are seriously taking

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Drive for \$1,000,000 Given Impetus by Large Subscriptions.

NUMEROUS telegrams received at Baptist headquarters, in the Tilford building, Portland, from the National committee, with headquarters in

"fakes" going around to add to the number. Why seld to the inflictions of the number. Why seld to the inflictions of the number of Khaki; "You're to many disgusted audiences?" The Honor of Khaki; "You're in the Army Now"; Old Soldier and Cour suthor is a graduated doctor of medicine, a singer, and is an eminent American threat specialist, many well-known singers, it is stated, being numbered among by patients it is stated also that during his professional earser of 22 years, he has made a study of more than 58,000 seaking and singing voices—quits a treditable record in the annals of lary rology.

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laymen's meetings and making effective appeals in behalf of the great interests of the Haptist denomination, is

Friday evening, March 22, at 8 o'clock literary selections, and there special music. The public is invited to

A. M. Rev. Mr. Stephens will sp "The Only Life Worth Living, "Old Pumps and Cemetery Christians speak and relate some of her experi-

worth leagues. At 7:30 Evangelist Stephens will give his stirring address on "Records." This will be illustrated by one record on a Victrola. He will show a \$5 bill the last of \$10,000 squandered in drink

and will read the last will of a drunk Services will continue the coming

On Good Friday night the choir, un-der the leadership of Thomas G. Tay-lor, the choirmaster, will sing Maun-

church social will be given under the

Three special services will be held t Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church today, beginning at 9:45, as a At 3 P. M. Mrc. H. L. Stephens, wife of the evangelist, and founder of the Eighth Avenue Midnight Mission, will es in the great metropolis of New ck. At 6:15 there will be a union vice of the Wesley and Thoburn Ep-

veek every afternoon and evening.

The recently inaugurated Sunday ovening services at the Sunnyside Constant response by a large congregation. That the bright and enthusiastic community sing idea is thoroughly appressing the patrick," which will be a modern view of the patrick and by all is attested by the hearty participation of the congregation. A wonderful man and dealing with the visualizing of truth through stereoptic con and moving pictures renders a most enjoyable and profitable climax to the whole service.

Dr. Staub's sermon for Sunday evening will be "The Extravagance of Truck" which has been of the whole service.

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Idea of religion as the motive power of patrick's day, the pastrick's day, the patrick's day, the pastrick's day,

sacrament of confirmation. He will also visit the church school at 5:30 A. In the morning.

M., addressing the children and teachers at 18 o'clock. The bishop will be At Calvary Presbyteric

NURSERY RHYMES OF ALL COUNTRIES SHOW THAT MOTHER HEART IS SAME WORLD OVER

Chinese Mother Goose Amuses Little Ones as Does Americanized Version-Origin of Most Jingles Unknown;

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Before the mystery is solved the reader does some guessing.

But I fook through the old nursery in father bought for two pleces of money; a kid, a kid.

9. Then came the Angel of Death that burned the staff that bent the dog that burned the staff that bent the dog that burned the staff that bent the dog that burned the staff that bent the dog that the staff that bent th rhyme books to refresh one's memory

Pat it, kins it. Stroke it, bless it. Three days sunshine, three days rain. Little hand all well again. The purpose of this rhyme is obvious. And the Scotch mother who gaily

voiced her own feelings of glad an-Clap, clap handles, Mammy's wee, wee ain, Clap, clap handles, Daddy's comin' hame; Hame to his bonny, wee bit laddle; Clap, clap handles, My wee, wee ain,

We have only to search our own emories to recall other rhymes inended to teach the babe shout his bodily members, as:

Brow bander, Nose smeller, Mouth eater, Chin chopper, Knock at the door, peep in, Lift up the latch, walk in. Toe Plays.

Then there are a series of foot and

casionally a finger play reflects the more serious side of life, as in the Ox-

two pieces of money; a kid, a kid.

2. Then came the cat and ate the kid that my father bought for two pieces of money; a kid, a kid.

3. Then came the dog and bit the cat that ate the kid, that my father bought for two pieces of money; a kid, a kid.

4. Then came the staff and beat the dog that bit the cat that ate the kid that my father bought for two pieces of money;

vine Redeemer, it will be of particular ing in Westminster Church, East Sevitive committee and all plans made by interest to lovers and students of sacreta music. Further notice will be Following are other topics announced: for discussion and ratification. At 6 mixen of it next week.

March 24, "Wheat and Men; the New P. M. the union cabinet will dine at riven of it next week.

Religion of Thrift Topic of Rev. Mr. Constant.

A RELIGION OF THRIFT" will be the topic for the morning at Highland Congregational Church, corner Prescott and Sixth streets.

This sermon will be based on the idea of religion as the corner of religion as the corner prescott and sixth streets.

Carl P. Will preach today at 10:30 o'clock on "The morning sermon will be the third in the series of "Some Large Values of Religion." The subject will be "Residence of religion as the corner prescott and Sixth streets.

Battle Hymn of the Republic," in an intensely interesting film.

Bishop Summer will preach at St. David's this morning. The annual visitation of the parish will be made by the bishop of the diocese at 11 o'clock, the which time he will administer the sacrament of confirmation. He will also visit the church school at \$2.36 \text{ A st. Galvani will speak at the morning service at the Atkinson Memorial Church. Mr. Matthews is superintendent of religious education work for the denomination instructive along this timely subject. The pastor, Mrs. Handsaker, will preach in the morning.

M., addressing the children and teachers at 10 o'clock. The bishop will be the preacher at the confirmation sorvice.

At the night service the rector will conclude the series of addresses he has been giving during Lent on "Some Modern Adventures for God." The special subject will be "An American Aposte to Mixed Races."

On Good Friday night the choir, under the leadership of Thomas G. Tay-

Handed Down by Word of Mouth.

over 600, collected for the most part in two out of 18 provinces in many of these rhymes there are features common to our own Mother Goose. Here is a Chinese finger play:

The following is the interpretation:
The kid, which was one of the pure animals, denotes the Hebrews. The father by whom it was purchased is Jehovah, who represents himself as standing in this relation to the Hebrew nation. The two pieces of money signify Moses and Aaron, through whose mediation the Hebrew ware signify Moses and Aaron, through whose mediation the Hebrews were brought out of Egypt. The cat denotes the Assyrians, by whom the ten tribes were carried into captivity. The dog is symbolical of the Rabylonians. The is symbolical of the Rabylonians. The staff signifies the Persians. The fire indicates the Grecian Empire under Alexander the Grecian Empire under tokens the Roman, or the fourth of the great monarchies to whose dominion the Jews were subjected. The ox is symbolical of the Saracens, who subdued Palestine and brought it under a Caliphate. The butcher that killed the ox denotes the Crusaders by whom the Holy Land was wrested out of the hands of the Saracens. The Angel of death signifies the Turkish power by which the land of Palestine was taken from the Franks and to which it is

Then there are a series of foot and toe plays, such as:

Foot soldiers.

Foot soldiers.

That have high hill.

That baby has to travel down To see the soldiers drill.

One, two, three, four, five a-row.

A Captain and his men—
And on the other side, you know, Are six, seven, eight, nine, ten—
John A. Tabb.

Counting Out Rhymes—Fingers Used as Actors in Little Dramas.

The fingers are often employed in counting plays, such as "One, two, buckle my shoe," and in counting out plays like "Intery, mintery, cutery, corn" and many of the same type. Occasionally a finger play reflects the load of Palestine was taken from the Pranks and to which it is still subject.

The commencement of the tenth stanza is designed to show that God will take signal vengeance on the Turks, immediately after whose overthrow the Jews are to be restored to their own land under the government of their long-expected Messiah. (See Elsenlohr's translation of a papyrus written under King Apophis, last of the Hyksos, about 2009 B. C., and said to be copied from a book of the time of Amenhamet III, where, it appears, the first power was called dog, the second buckle my shoe," and in counting out plays like "Intery, mintery, cutery, corn" and many of the same type. Occasionally a finger play reflects the live to which it is aligning and in many homes.

The commencement of the tenth stanza is designed to show that God will take signal vengeance on the Turks, immediately after whose overthrow the Jews are to be restored to their own land under the government of the inenth first to make finger plays and nursery thymes serve definite educational purposes. In his Motherplay book, published in the Spring of 1844, we have a book Intended for the young mother in the home. It is also intended for the young mother in the home. It is also intended for the young mother in the home. It is also intended for the young mother in the home. It is also intended for the young mother in the home. It is also intended for the young mother in the home. It is also intended

The Harbert Plane Affect of the Way, yield a finger play a

one of these finger plays is: Peedy, Peedy: Pally Lady; Lady Whistle, Lady Whostle; Great Odomonod. The following illustration from the German Mother Goose has more sig-nificance:

Pat, pat, a little cake. First we knead, and then we bake. Then we put it on a plate, Eat it up: we needn't wait. From the same source comes:

Nature" has run demonstrates this, and that the need is felt in many countries is shown by the fact that this same book has been translated into seven languages. Like Miss Blow's "Letters," it is based on a study of Froebel's motherplays.

"The hand that rocks the cradic rules the world" and the little songs that a mother sings to her baby, the finger plays she teaches him, the nursery rhymes they chant together carry in them seeds of thought that remain to the child a rich heritage for future the child a rich heritage for future P. M. the union cabinet will dine at the Y. M. C. A. and complete the plans

Following are other topics announced:
March 24, "Wheat and Men; the New
School of Life"; Easter Morning, "The
World Without God; a Vision and the
Reality"; Sunday evening, March 17,
"Metaphors of Life; the Farmer." Rev. J. D. Boyd, of Woodlawn Christian Church, will preach at 11 and 7:30

explaining the new methods and ideals. At the evening service Rev. Warren Morse will speak on "The Loving Kind-

All Christian Endeavor presidents or their representatives will meet next the vocal act; he coming week at Montavilla, der the leadership of Thomas G. Tau; he choir, under the choir, under the coming week at Montavilla, act the choir, under the choir, under the choir, under the choir, under the coming week at Montavilla, act the choir, under the choir, whill sing Maun—will delight in possessing this book. So that it is quite probable that even before the time set for the conclusion, on April 1, Portland before. It has many marked features with Miss will be come familiar settings.

In final analysis, it is often very the vocal act; he choir, will sing Maun—will delight in possessing this book. So that it is quite probable that even the conclusion, will sing Maun—will delight in possessing this book. So that it is quite probable that even the conclusion, will sing Maun—will delight in possessing this book. The choirmaster, will sing Maun—will delight in possessing this book. The conclusion of the choirmaster will sing Maun—will delight in possessing this book. The choirmaster will der the choir, under the choir,

to be presented at the First Presby-terian Church. At the First Presbyterian Church, Twelfth and Alder streets, the pastor

ligion as Comfort and Courage."
In the evening the sermon will be
the third in another series, that one
on "Great Questions Concerning Jesus
Christ." The question which Dr. Boyd
will consider is "What Is the Secret of Christ's Influence on the World? The evening service has a special in-terest and message for soldiers. After the service the women of the church will serve refreshments to the soldiers in the chapel and an informal pro-gramme will be given. The evening service will have a musical programme of great interest.

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ace was distigured.
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