



This is a well-written book, descriptive of the Alsace, France, our author knew as she traveled over the war-torn historic battle-ground. In the year 1918. Intimate word-pic-tures of French life are given in a

time of national stress. American readers have expressed wonder as to the manner in which natives of Alsace behaved in that historic November of 1918, when news of the armistice came flashing over the wires. Here is our author's quiet nessage, concerning such scenes, as she saw them:

At 10:30 Captain Tirman came back to the popote where we were play-ing bridge—Serin, Laferriere, Toussaint and I. He was very pale, but there was something shining about his face.

"Ca y est, l'armistice." Dead silence; we don't even drop our cards. In his excitement a very naughty soldier's word escapes him. He turns away in consternation and the others, somewhat appalled, too, at last drop their cards. I try not to smile. General recovery; they hope I didn't catch it. It was sufficient to break that strange feeling absence of feeling that each one of us was experiencing.

"Alors c'est fini, la guerre," some ene finally said in a dazed way and with the words the cruel thing seemed to drop heavily from us, as would some hideous exhausting bur-

I-"Oh, my friends!" and then noth-ing more-my knees suddenly as if Richard Dennithorne, her aunt's hus-Laferriere (very quietly after a

chef de popote. The stock of cham-pagne is exhausted. Nearly every day and sometimes twice a day for the last week, have not the radios, plucked out of the air by the com-mandant, plus the beauteous communiques, necessitated the opening Serin, as we drink, all of us para-

joke, how still, yet stern is each one's Toussaint seizes from the stove Serin, with his most childlike ex-ression, "Peace has broken out and

will break out worse than peace if I don't do something!"

Masevaux at that hour—it had got to be 11 o'clock—was as lustrous as an inkpot and all being still the prey of a strange paralysis of feeling, no-body suggested anything.

Peace, lovely, precious peace, dreamed of, desired through years of anguish, so redly bought in money of the heart's blood, was ours! But how could we understand In one moment the immensity of what had happened? Never have I felt pages. myself so small, so almost non-existent. . . The war was done

we touched glasses again, but quietly, off, so quietly!

Echo, by Sidney Tremayne, John Lane

shedding of blood.

Rather, he presents this message in clearly expressed style to tell the principles of the art of fighting, especially of strategy—so that America may be better prepared when the need for a new call to arms comes. He tells the glowing story of war—from Ramses II, king of Egypt, about 1292 B. C., to Foch, the allied generalismo in the recent war; 382 pages.

The Husband, by E. H. Amstruther. John Lane Co., New York city.

The old England before the late war, with its quietness, its peace, its cathedrais, its landed gentry and placid lovers, filt before the readers vision is reading this emotional and finely fashioned novel.

The Husband" opens with the visit of Miss Penelope Brooke, then in her

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Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, author

den.

Toussaint, with his far look of one who loves forests, very strongly marked, said, "To think that it has found us like this, playing bridge at the popote."

Serin—"I'll not go to bed tonight."

Serin—"I'll not go to bed tonight."

Toussaint, with his far look of one they got along together unhappily. If ever two people were dissimilar in their likes and dislikes, they were. Miss Brooke proposes to make her future home with her aunt. Mr. Dennithorne's stepbrother, Larry, arrives and makes furious love to Peneband, and Penelope and Richard love each other. He is a man of various pause)—"I cannot but think of those ideals, wants to cut up large estates to make homes for the homeless, and Then a bottle of asti spumante is believes in living in a near college. produced by Laferriere, who in a settlement to learn the exact social dreamy way remembers that he is condition of the London poor. chef de popote. The stock of chamber but what was Richard to do in loving Penelope, when already he had a wife? Our author side-steps the di-vorce question quite cleverly, and shows unexpected skill in the difficult situation that ensues.

> Visions and Beliefs of the West of Ireland. collected and arranged by Lady Gregory. Two volumes, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York city.

lyzed by the sudden cessation of the world-horror, tells how one of his gendarmes would keep referring to the armistice as "la Mistie." in two visible to all. They are shapewords, and we drink to las Mistie. changers. They can grow small or large. They are seen as bird or large. They are seen as bird or beast or as a barrel or a flock of wool. Their own country is the Tirmarble statuette and makes as if to marble statuette and makes as if to Such is a significant quotation from throw it at the clock, stopped some the message of these wonderful volumes, filled to the brim with old Irish legends about the "little people," about the power of people with the evil eyes, about seers and healers, touches, penalties, "banishes," warnings, herbs, charms, wise women, "the unquiet dead," strange appearances,

Lady Gregory has collected these stories and beliefs from the lips of Irish people, and now, in these two volumes, presents these quaint stories, she says, with patient and reverent care. These tales have peculiar psy-The two volumes contain in all 636

A Short History of the Great War, by William L. McPherson. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York city.

Mr. McPherson is well known as the militray critic of the New York Tribune newspaper, and in his previous book. "The Strategy of the Great War," he discussed the struggle Bunau-Varilla seems to be.

VERY once in a while there tain him with a story with a "plot," and the one disqualification for an author is, to Mr. Tarleton's way of thinking, that the bounder should try to "get at" his reader in any way. Manuscripts came in to Mr. Murray's firm at the rate of three a day during the last year. We are assured, however, that many of them will never say the light of rulbly after. With a power and boldness that win the reader's regard, this English novel, with merciless strength, lies bare problems connected with love and marriage.

Many English novels are quiet and Many English novels a

phrey Fitzgerald Dawkins, English aristocrat and heir to an English dukedom. Captain Dawkins was in a cavalry regiment, his pet name was Blinky and he was too often drunk He and his social set are described as decadent. American and English ideals are ontrasted and the former is shown to better advantage.

The story would be improved with shorter paragraphs.

Organized Labor in American History, by Frank Tracy Carlton. D. Appleton & Co., New York city.

In conservative, lucid style, our author, who is professor of economics in De Pauw university, gives in these 313 pages a helpful study of the American labor movement and shows the part wage-earners have played in the industrial, social and political evo-lution of our nation.

Professor Carlton especially surveys labor's progress in war time and the important problems awaiting solution, problems brought by the return of peace and our new social era. Part of this book recently appeared as magazine articles.

The prediction is made that the

were. with German armies, wa.

Director of Training Class, Library Asso-ciation of Portland.

Thackeray literary quality and style; and Sarah and Her Daughter, by Bortha Pearl, a moving, eloquent story of the New York abotto, with pictures of Twish life, amusing, tearful by turms (Thomas Seitzer, in England for the last four years. He was a stretcher-bearer with a British unit in 1314-15 and was decorated. Several and Fragments, by Fannie Barbee Hughs, charming, pleasant-to-read essays on Ricerature, music, history, etc. (Christopher Publishing House, Boaton).

That Human Being—Leonard Wood, by Hermann Hayedon. of "Inside the British Isles"
"What the Worker Wants." Ill-Omened Opal Is Long Linked With Disaster.

ughs, charming, pleasant-to-read essays in literature, music, history, etc. (Christoner Publishing House, Boston). That Human Being—Leonard Wood, by ermann Hagedorn, an appreciative, well-ritten sketch of a well-known Americanider and administrator, 126 pages (Harsont, Brace & Howe, N. Y.).

Useful Wild Plants of the United States and Canada, by Charles Francis Saunders, ustrated by photographs and by numeriss line drawings by Lucy Hamilton Arg. 775 pages of technical and educative slues (Robert M. McBride & Co., N. Y.).

The Great War, compiled by Louis E. rourt, being an interesting, carefully prevised supplementary volume from the rimistice to the ratification of the peage easy, with a series of "new-world" maps a colors, and with many graphic Mories is colors, and with many graphic Mories in the Christian Heraid, N. Y.).

The Real Diary of the Worst Farmer, y Judge Henry A. Shute, illustrated, lary entries of smusnig barmyard adventures in New England—laughable fiction of well done (Houghton-Mifflin, Boston). Beyond the Horizon, by Eugene O'Neil, nowerful, compelling play of star excel-

as magazine articles.

The prediction is made that the test of democracy "is that of winning a victory in the days of peace over the fee within the nation."

N. Y.)

Hew It Feels to Be 50, by Ellis Parker Buller, the author of the famous "Piss is Piss"; a most amusing, optimistic message of 33 pages, teaching that the length of a man's days—he may be 50—is no reason for worry (Houghton-Mifflib, Bos-

wictory in the days of peace over the foe within the nation."

The History of the Great War, by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. George H. Deran Co., New York city.

This, the concluding volume of a series of this author's history of the service of the British army in France and elsewhere during the recent war with German armies, was reviewed in The Oregonian of May 2.

His Friend and His Wife, by Cosmo Hamilton, Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Illustrated by Robert W. Stewart, this is a lively and finely-constructed novel of current American life, affecting seciety and married conditions, mostly in a wealthy Quaker colony of Connecticut.

New BOOKS RECEIVED.

From Scrbia to Jugoslavia, by Gordon Gordon-Smith, with a preface by Dr. Slavke Gronitch, minister of the kingdom of the Serba, troats and Slovenes to the brilliant war study of well authoritative to the hingdom of the Serba since 1914—one of the most tragic stories of the big war. The Gate of Fulfillment, by Knewless Risale, the restruit, poetically tashioned message in prose, told in a series of etters and telling of the explanated of a series of quaint adventures in English country life (Putnam's, N.Y.).

Moses and the Monuments, by Nelving Grey Russet, by C. Temple Thirston, a delightful recital of a series of quaint adventures in English country life (Putnam's, N.Y.).

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Moses and the Monuments, by

Director of Training Class, Library Association of Portiand.

VERY once in a while there tain him with a story with a "plot."

well-known journalist and author in the person of Arthur H. Gleason, who has recently joined its editorial staff. Mr. Gleason is an authority on the British labor movement. He has been in England for the last four years. He trial and labor problems. Prior to his leaving London the British labor leaders gave him a farewell dinner which was presided over by the famous labor leader, Arthur Hender-Mr. Gleason is also the author

History Records Many Tales of Benutiful Gem

W HO has not heard that wee attends the wearer of the beautiful, but ill-omened opal. The very from the Greek word ophthalmius, or eye-stone, later called ophal, and one writer suggests that "just as peacock's feathers are considered unlucky because of the number of eyes spying upon one, the opal or eye-stone acquired the same bad reputation"

Many are the tales told of its evil influence, among them the following:

tottering places. Her faithful hands plied the needle early and late to comfort promite book under our arm, and with a kiss started us off to school. Yes, it was mother who taught our childish lips to speak the name of spying upon one, the opal or eye-stone acquired the same bad reputation."

Sam Jones said: 'An angel was same bad plous mother never between the gates of pearl one day in fluence, among them the following: to bring to heaven the most beautiful teils a goblin story togrighten him

fatal consequence."

Was the opal at the bottom of all this? one asks himself. The sugges-tion that there were imperfect drains at the court of Alphonso, or that some fatal "germ" was passed on with the jewel is more satisfying to the modern mind-yet jewelers say å preju-dice lingers about these stones. Another tale is told of a rich finan-

to a feweler to sell, because of the financial troubles, ill-health, many other woes were retailed. The nformed him that his jewel was star-stone, and not an opal after all, and therefore his imagination had endowed it with such a malign in-

One of the most plausible explana-ions of the origin of the distrust of the opal and superstition regarding i

the jewelers of Italy were especially famous for their artistic creations, among which opals were complicuous, a terrible plague broke over the country. When the pestilence was at its height in Venice and other cities, some one keenly observant discovered that when a patient was at the poin of death, the opal worn by him was strangely brilliant, but lost its luster, at least in part, after the death of the hapless victim. The superstitions leaped to the conclusion that the gen affected the wearer in some siniste instead of supposing as probably the case, that the patient affected the stone; for there is no doubt that an epal is altered in brilliancy, very slightly, by variation in tem-perature, as may be seen in the case of an opal ring worn by a person possessing a warm or a cold hand.
The love of precious stones, gem-cutting, imitations and alterations, are all subjects treated by a practical gem cutter in Leopold Claremonts' "The Gem-Cutter's Craft," at the Pub-lic Library. essing a warm or a cold hand.

Psychiatric Social Worker Aids Returned Men.

Alm Is to Adjust Individual to Environment and Develop Per-sonality so as to Make Better Contact With World.

and the problems attended. How here problems connected with loved before problems connected with loved before problems connected with loved before problems and the point of t

Mrs. Cladstone came from people and correname and text and masses and the corresponding to th

stein cattle are highly regarded in Australia, according to H. A. Sim-mons, who recently delivered a small herd of these cattle there. He claims Now that Charles Dana Gibson has mons, who purchased the controlling interest in hard of these cattle there. He claims that the Holsteins bred in the Antipopublication, shall we expect to see the publication, shall we expect to see the bred stock and is making preparations bred stock and is making preparations.

publication, shall we expect to see the Gibson girl come to life again? The Brownies' ticket for the forth-Soldier Land Bought. Palmer.
For Vice-president—Governor Cox of Idaho. —From Boston Transcript.

The Nation has acquired another be divided into four farms.

oming primaries: For President — Attorney - General

"VISION OF MOTHER" TOPIC OF MOTHERS'-DAY SERMON OF REV. G. H. BENNETT AT PATTON Great Men of All Time Have Lauded Soul of Mother as Typifying Height of Earthly Achievement and Divine

Inspiration, Asserts Pastor-Day Becomes Memorial, Vision of Mother" is the | said: "Often amid the trying scenes of | soothing power of the mother's touch; topic of a Mother's day ad- my tumultuous life have I, in fancy, dress to be given by Rey, seen my sainted mother on her knees

dress to be given by Rev. George H. Bennett at Patton Methodist church today.

which we hear again the mother's voice that is stilled, and feel again the touch of her vanished hand. It was she who shared her life with us in life's first dawning. She it was who walked in the valley of shadows that we might see the light of life. In her embrace was the garner of our heartbeats and the couch of our repose. There we nestled in the hour of paln, and there was the playground of our finfant joy. Her loving arms be-

influence, among them the following: to bring to heaven the most beautiful are always held bacred. She never "Alphonso the Twelfth of Spain is treasure of this worold. His search was long and arduous. He swept over by the arrand of the dark. And so "Alphonso the Twelfth of Spain is said to have presented a magnificent opal ring to Mercédes, his first wife, on his wedding day. She shortly died and Alphonso gave the ring to his sister, who died in a few days. After her death he gave the opal to his sister-in-law, with the same result—the then wore the ring himself, with fatal consequence."

Treasure of this worold. His search to obedience, and she never teaches him to be afraid of the dark. And so the wise and tactful mother to her child becomes a herolic and a saint. Sometimes men wander far into forbidden paths, and their hearts are cold and unresponsive to the appeal of wisdom or the call of duty—yet ward he swept, and through the lattice the angel saw a mother kneeling by her child, and in her tender eyes he perceived the mother's love. And with these three treasures the angel wheeled his flight toward the celestial city. But when he waited of the cast of revered for what she represents. She stood city. But when he waited of the cast of windows or the call of duty—yet one tender chord is hidden in that heart. It is the memory of mother.

"Mother is honored and beloved and revered for what she represents. She stood city. But when he waited of the cast of windows." city. But when he waited at the gate of pearl lo, the roses had withered away; the infant's smile had faded; and only the mother's love remained, pure, deep and radiant as before—and at the throne of God the angel offered the sweet increase of a receiver. fered the sweet incense of a mother undying love, the choicest treasure of

A mother's level O soft and low As the tremulous notes of the ringdove's

or the murmur of waters that gently flowOn our weary hearts these accents fall.
A mother's love! O, 'tis the dew
Which nourisheth life's drooping flowers,
And quick 'neath them to bloom anew
'Mid fairer scenes and brighter bowers.

before God-mother imploring the Most High for her son, Grover Cleve dist church today.

The address follows:

"No memorial day can be more hallowed among men than the day in which we hear again the mother's voice that is stilled, and feel again to the result when bowed down with the cares and burdens of his great office, he saily missed the counsel and the prayers of his sainted mother. Henry Ward Beecher who to the counsel and the enmity of England to found the country of England to the country of the country of England to the country of the country of England to the country of the country of the country of England to the country of t

"The child is bound to the mother "The child is bound to the mether and withstands the fury of wind and our infant joy. Her loving arms became our refuge. Mother taught our baby feet and steadled them cevr the tottering places. Her faithful hands plied the needle early and late to complied the

> sometimes men wander far into for-bidden paths, and their hearts are cold and unresponsive to the appeal of wisdom or the call of duty—yet one tender chord is hidden in that heart. It is the memory of mother. "Mother is honored and beloved and sainted mother and mine were the foes of vice. The comforting power of the mother's love; the restraining power of the mother's wish; the

The sermon printed last Sunday, which was credited for Rev. H. T. Cash, assistant pastor of the East Side Baptist church, church, by whom it was deliv-

the strengthening power of the moth-er's prayer—to these all men confess How rich and true are the words of Richard Watson Gilder:

She had no special grace nor art:
Her riches not in banks were kept;
Her reasures were a gentle heart:
Her skill, to comfort those who wept. Love Is As Haven.

mother's kiss cures the little, bruised and aching fingers, and her soft ca-ress smooths out the tangled locks. Mother is made perfect through suffering. She is the divinity of the home. She is the guiding star to life's great achievements. In war and famine, in pestilence and poverty, and in misfortune mother suffers more Christ with noble prudence be-queathed his holy mother to the be-leved John, for his fillal loye and protection. Love and reverence of mother is a token of your nobility of mind and heart. There is none without these

A student in one of the great uni-versities was the son of a widowe mother. She worked hard and econ than take him away from his classe form, clad in modest garments, he carried the honor of the class gold medal was awarded him fo platform and walked down toward th pinned the shining medal on her breast. She buried her face in her hands and wept like a child and the great audience stood up and cheered and cheered again. It was his "Mother's day."

charge of Hazel Campbell Jeselson of Portland, Or. Carl Brockhage of Oakland will liscuss newspaper advertising.

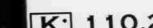
ASTORIA NEEDS SCHOOLS Means of Obtaining Funds Prob-

ASTORIA, Or., May 8 .- (Special.)-The Astoria school district is constructing one and perhaps two new school buildings this summer and

the increasing number of pupils

AD CLUB TO SEE YOSEMITE WAR CROSS FUND MIXED

Lift Off Corns! Doesn't Hurt a Bit Apply a few drops of "Freezone" upon that old, bothersome corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting. Then shortly you lift it right off, root and all, without pain or soreness. Hard corns, soft corns, corns between toes, and the hard skin calluses on bottom of feet lift right off-no humbug! Try "Freezone." 'FREEZONE" costs but few cents at drug stores



WILLIAM LORING ANDREWS OF NEW YORK HAD LOVE FOR CITY History of National Metropolis Was of Engrossing Interest to Man Who Spent Entire Life's Span in Study of Conditions,

EW YORK, May 9 .- In the death ideep concern in all matters of ar of William Loring Andrews, naturally brought him into early writes Howard Mansfield to membership in the Metropolitan Muselman, New York loses a very seum of Art, of which he was a patron the Tribune, New York, loses a very and a fellow in perpetuity, a member of the board of treatees and, during fine citizen. Born in this city and living here throughout his life, its history became to him an absorbing interest, many of its public institutions objects of personal concern and its traditions a cult. One result was the authorship of monographs on special phases of city history ambodied in books of heaviful to the problem. Three years ago the people authorized the issuing of \$125,-900 in bonds to construct the first and considerate generosity.

Mr. Andrews was a man of high character and of trustworthiness in all the affairs of life. He was devoted to the bonds was forbidden by the capital issues committee.

That restriction has been removed, tory, embodied in books of beautiful to his friends and was especially combut the state law restrains the distypography and illustration, which panionable with associates of similar trict from selling bonds at less than

are of high repute among book lovers, as are many other works from his pen of more general historic and artistic scope. His zeal for books made him a widely-known collector of volumes especially selected for quality of the scope and activities. He lived his life simply, without estentation or present condition that cannot be don pretense. In the private relationships of the family his life was ideal, among all who came into intimate association with him there remains a locally, in order that proper school association with him there remains a locally, in order that proper school association with him there remains a locally, in order that proper school association with him there remains a locally, in order that proper school association with him there remains a locally, in order that proper school association with him there remains a locally, in order that proper school association with him there are made the school association with him there are made the school association with him there are made the school association with associates of similar trict from selling bonds at less that are trict from selling bar and with the bond market in it. typography and binding appropriate membrance. For worthy contents. His love of art brought within his home works of wide range and of a character that gave evidence of the refined taste of

wide range and of the refined taste of the collector. But his books were not held by him as a mere possession, nor were his art collections formed to be tokens of culture. While his tastes in art were varied and sometimes changeful, they were always genuine and developed in entire sincerity.

Portland Woman of Be in Charge

Of Department at Convention.

Pension on Award.

VIENNA, May 8.—In the wound the Seventh annual Pacific Coast Ad club seventh annual Pacific Coast Ad club conventions.

Convention here May 23 to 25. All ties a good deal of trouble is the position of the Maria Theresa, was the seventh annual Pacific Coast Ad club convention here May 23 to 25. All ties a good deal of trouble is the position of the Maria Theresa, was the seventh annual Pacific Coast Ad club convention here May 23 to 25. All ties a good deal of trouble is the position of the Maria Theresa, was the convention of the convention of the Maria Theresa, was the convention of the Maria Ther

time the president and at the time of treasury department. amo

Portland Woman ot Be in Charge Austria Has Many Applications for STOCKTON, Cal., May 8.—A trip to VIENNA, May 8.—In the work of the Vosemite valley will conclude the unscrambling the sifairs of the old

cerity.

His love of old New York led him to join in the formation of the Society of Iconophiles for the permanent record, through engravings, of the fast disappearing buildings and characteristic scenes of the earlier city.

His appreciation of the need of good bookmaking made him one of the founders of the Groller club, organized for the promotion of the arts that enter into the making of books, an institution of which he was at one time the president and at the time of treasury department.

Soone making are to be disconvention here May 23 to 25. All one that is now giving the authorities a good deal of trouble is the disposition of the Maria Theresa medal fund. This decoration was the Victoria cross of Austria. Its award carried a handsome pension. The foundation fund now amounts to more than 170,000,000 crowns.

There are several hundred applicants for the medal for deeds performed in the world war, but none has been passed upon pending the distribution of the Toundation fund among the states of the former emlamong the states of the former em