and more other members of the same family," says an announcement by the service. "As the income rose the

disease decreased and was farely foound in families that enjoyed the highest incomes, even though this highest was still quite low. "Differences among families with the

Petitions Ask for Reclamation Serv-

ice to Undertake Project.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Dec. 18 .-

river watered by the \$470,000 recla-mation project, about 2400 acres have been affected by seepage. The con-

after which the drainage construc-tion charges would be pro-rated over a number of years.

STUDENTS ARE ACTIVE





named in "Margot

Asquith; an Autobiography.

by many people.

Lord James of Hereford was attor-

intermediary step of an under-secre-taryship from a back-bencher to a cabinet minister; and when we mar-ried in 1894 he was home secretary It should be remembered, however,

her various lovers were, how they adored her and how she adored them

ing such a courageous, earnest mes-

"new" English people that have emerged since the world war started

in 1914. He has not presented hos-

In a preface to this book of poems

rgot Asquith: An Autobiography. illustrated. In two volumes. Volume wo. George H. Deran Co., New York

and unusual book-the frank records and confessions of a singularly gifted woman whose husband was recently viewed in The Oregonian of a recent

Volume two records Mrs. Asquith's later days, particularly her married life and the parts played by her hus-band and hersely in helping to shape English politics of this generation.

The message contained in this sec-

ond volume has the same fascination and frankness in narrative that dis-tinguished its predecessor. Indeed, so frank and unafraid are Margot's comments on English men and women-many of whom are living-that one wonders if these eminent ones are exdencing present uneasiness over

ing, fiery sidelights on the lives and sayings of such English notables as Gladstone, Tennyson, Balfour, Symonds, Morley, Henry James, etc. But most of all the reader will be deeply interested in what Margot has say of that brilliant society of imates, the "Souls"—the great seems that those who attended meet-lawyer, but socially was not known lockies and actors, but ambassadors Jockles and actors, but ambassadors and politicians of opposite parties. At the politicians of opposite parties, and the politicians of opposite parties, and our rather intellectual and literary after-dinner games were

carat, and our rather intellectual and literary after-dinner games were looked upon as pretentious.

What interests me most on looking back now at those years is the loyalty, devotion and fidelity which we showed to one another and the pleasure which we derived from friendsure which we derived from friendships that could not have survived a feeling and moral religious ambition which are entirely lacking in the feeling and moral religious ambition which are entirely lacking in the clever young men and women of tofirst met him. She frankly tells who

lations by stating who belonged to that much talked of "Souls" group: Wyndham, the Duchess of Sutherland, Margot's reveiations grow quieter Lady de Grey, Lionel Tennyson, Harry Cust and Lady Wemyss. ried life had a restraining influence Lady de Grey, Lionel Tennyson, Harry Cust and Lady Wemyss. Arthur Balfour is estimated as the post distinguished of the Lord Curson "a remarkably intelliclaimed for himself in a brilliant description, middle class method"; Godfrey Webb "a man of parts whose wit healed more than it cut"; St John Brodrick "one of those rare who tell the truth. the handsomest of the Souls": Lady edusa; Lady Ripon, a court lady; Lady Windsor, an Italian primitive; Millicent, duchess of Sutherland whom Margot calls a Scotch ballad: and Lady Desborough "who had eternal youth and was alive to everything in life except its irony." It is amusing to read Margot's intimate revelations concerning that ture.

Tennyson:

"Many may have written as well as that, but nothing that ever sounded so well."

He then told us that he had had an unfortunate experience with a young lady to whom he was reading Maud.

Scriptive writers of the London Ball, and for that newspaper undertook many foreign missions, Later ne organized and edited the journal of the labor movement, the Daily Citizen, which, under his control, reached a circulation of more than 300,000 conies. He received from the French unfortunate experience with a young lady to whom he was reading Maud-

"She was sitting on my knee," he said, "as you are doing now, and after reading,

Birds in the high Hall-garden

When twillight was falled."

A circulation of more than 300,000 copies. He received from the French government for his international service during the war the decoration of the Legion of Honor. When twilight was falling, Maud, Maud, Maud, Maud,

They were crying and calling,
"I asked her what bird she thought
I meant. She said, 'A nightingale.' This made me so angry that I nearly flung her to the ground. 'No, fool!

. Rook! said I."

In a preface to this book of poems by Mr. Montague, who is a former member of the editorial staff of The Oregonian—a preface written by

"I asked her what bird she thought I meant. She said, 'A nightingale,' This made me so angry that I nearly flung her to the ground. 'No, fool'. . . Rook' said in the ground. 'No, fool'. . . Rook' said interest to Americans is Margot's description of the circumstances under which she first saw and met Mr. Asquith, now her hushand. At the time he was a married man land apparently he and his wife lived happily together, but curiously enough shortly after Mr. Asquith and Margot had met, the first Mrs. Asquith died suddenly. Margot thus tells the story:

I met my husband for the first time in 1891, at a dinner given by Peter Flower's brother Cyril. I had never heard of him in my life, and I sat next to him. I was tremendously impressed by his conversation and his clean Cromwellian face. He was different from the others and although abominally dressed, had so much personality that I made up my mind at once that here was a man who could help me and would understand everything.

My husband's mother, old Mrs. Asquith, I never knew; my friend Mark Napier told me that she was a brilliantly clever weman but an invalid. She had delicate lungs which cobliged her to live on the south coast; and, when her two sons went to the city of London school, they lived alone together in lodgings in I sington and were both poor and industrious.

Although Henry's mother was an invalid she had a moral, religious and intellectual influence over per family that cannot be exagerated.

After my husband's first marriage he made money by writing, lecturing and examining at Oxford. When he was called to the bar success did not come to him at once.

He had no rich patron and no one to push him forward. He had made for himself a great Oxford reputation, he was a fine scholar and of a new building of the Beb Home, this city. That the latter institution of an even belief to the received and of a new building of the Beb Home, the could be a success did not one was a fine scholar and

The first volume of this brilliant

Space is not now available to make any more coplous extracts. It is agreeable to note that as one dips more into this second volume, that

that he feared to accept a nervous woman as a patient, because: The disease is quite difficult to cure, it It is informing to read Margot's It is informing to read alargots thoughts of happy life in the Asquith family, among her step-children and her own children. Margot is at her best in her touching description of best in her touching description of the control of th her own children. Margot is at her best in her touching description of Raymond Asquith, who was killed fighting against the Germans before his regiment had been in action 10 minutes, September 15, 1916.

teachings of a new fad.
Dr., Myerson shows both courage and ability in writing a learned book on such a subject and he discusses it in an intelligent and sympathetic too sympathetic, and it is to be feared that some ill-balanced ones, reading such a kindly massage, may become more difficult to influence on the strategy on the strategy of manner in writing along the line of cures. In several instances, he is Mr. Dilnot deserves credit for writbecome more difficult to influence for good. sage about the "new" England and

Lincoln that for keen analysis of character and research and fair pre-sentation of historical data, win the minent English poet, Alfred Lord about so thoughtfully, according to his interpretation, means the little tennyson's home) were peculiar; island of England. Scotland and we dined early and after dinner the view is fact and correct. He says that to bed. At 10 o'clock he view is fact and correct. He says that to be with the little view is fact and correct. He says that the local week to be discovered by the chancellor of Lincoln memorial university, is one of these estimated by the chancellor of Lincoln memorial university, is one of these estimated by the chancellor of Lincoln memorial university, is one of these estimated by the chancellor of Lincoln memorial university, is one of these estimated by the chancellor of Lincoln memorial university, is one of these estimated by the chancellor of Lincoln memorial university, is one of these estimated by the chancellor of Lincoln memorial university, is one of these estimated by the chancellor of Lincoln memorial university. The little by the chancellor of Lincoln memorial university, is one of these estimated by the chancellor of Lincoln memorial university, is one of these estimated by the chancellor of Lincoln memorial university. The little by the chancellor of Lincoln memorial university is one of these estimated by the chancellor of Lincoln memorial university. The lord is the little by the chancellor of Lincoln memorial university is one of these estimated by the chancellor of Lincoln memorial university. The lord is the little by the chancellor of Lincoln memorial university is one of these estimated by the chancellor of Lincoln memorial university. "Britain" late hour, furnishes an estimate of

with to bed. At 10 o'clock be came downstairs and, if asked would read his poetry to the company till past midnight.

I asked him to read out loud to me Tennyson: "What do you want me to express the mation in general. Disserted to read?"

"Tennyson: "Maud."

"Tennyson: "That was the peem I "reed they do not trouble any of us. The common use to express the mation in general. Disserted to they do not trouble any of us. The common use to express the mation in general. Disserted to the continuous matter of the prime minister who presides over the court, no word was bad enough for me! I was a blackguard, a ruffian and an atheist! You will live to have as great a contempt for literary critics and the public as I have, my child."

The pages are 312, and the chapter of the prople." "The governance of England. "England and America." The pages are 212, and the chapter of the prople." "The governance of England. "The hussion by labor." "Ire land." "England and America." "He hussion by labor." "Ire land." "England and America." There is only one man—a poet also—who reads as my host did; and that is my beloved friend, Professor Gilbert Mirray.

Tennyson's reading had the lift, the tenderness and the ribtim that making nor speaking, nor chanting, nor chant The Great Game of Business, by J. George Froderick. D. Appleton & Co., New York city.

Mr. Frederick is president of the business bourse, a sales engineer and councilor, and treasurer and governor for the Sales Managers club—all of New York city.

He thinks that business is a great game, and in this book of 175 pages he presents reasons and rules of this business game, in order that the student may succeed and win. He talks of the truths that good business men believe in as gospel; the rules that make men work well together to secure business results; how men push the drones aside; the aims of profit-getting, etc.

Without Mercy, by John Goodwin, G. P. Pulnam's Sons, New York city.

Told with all the gripping realism of a moving picture representation, this English novel has the red-letter stamp of excellence.

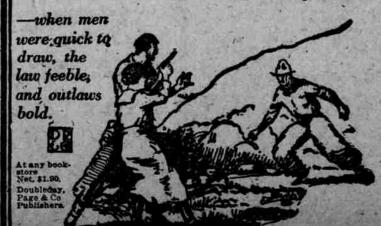
The heroine is Mrs. Garth, a London genius of finance, who, under the name and disguise of a Madame Vampire, assumes a different personality and heads Gordon's, limited, a nowerful and rich money-lending institution. Onge a bad man tries to marry Mrs. Garth's daughter and the manner in which Mrs. Garth mercilessly exposes and punishes him is a decided revelation of finesse and wrath.

The Law of Hemleck Mountain, by Hugh Landaford W. J. Watt & Co., New York city.

This has all the marks of a fine a American novel of out-of-doors and adventure, and decidedly worth reading.

Scenes are first set in the Philip-

"Paradise Bend" by William Patterson White Author of "Hidden Trails," "Lynch Lawyers," etc.



mate.

To you get the flavor?

We say we are a hard-headed, practical nation who wants facts and not poetic romancings. Yet they tell this actory of one of the Illinois papers and fem Hecht. It was a hanging which the first Mouse and the Little Red Hen," "The Little Mouse Mousekin" Little Bunne Bunniekin." Each book measures 5½ inches by 4½ inches and contains about 62 pages.

Motor Vehicles and Their Engines, by Edward Spraser and Raiph B. Jones, 278 illustrations. D. Vah Nostrand Co., New York city.

These authors are two recognized who concerns in the east. Their book is a superior one—a practical handbook on the care, repair and management of motor trucks and autos. It is designed for truck and autos will auto concerns in the east. Their book is a superior one—a practical handbook on the care, repair and management of motor trucks and autos. It is designed for truck and for workers in autoscooles. It is designed for truck and autos. It is designed for truck and autos. It is designed for truck and autos. It is designed for truck and for workers in autoscooles. It is designed for truck and for workers in a truck present truck and for workers in a truck present truck and for workers in a successful truck present truck and for workers in a successful truck present truck and for workers in a successful truck present truck and for workers in a successful truck present truck and for workers in a successful truck present truck and for workers in a successful truck present truck and for workers in a successful truck present truck and truck present truck present tru

The Secret Springs, by Harvey O'Hisgins, written in sympathetic, psychological fash ion. This is a wise message on bye and marriage, health, childhood, dreams, religion, etc. (Harper's, N. Y.).

A Garden of Peace, by F. Frankfort Moore, illustrated, an intimate, friendly series of family conversations, depicting series of family conversations, depicting English life of culture and natural beauties of England; and Memmo, by Joseph Sponcer Kennard, a finely finished novel, picturing a background of modern Venice and Italian romance generally (Doran Co., N. Y.).

Arnold Bennett says that so far as he knows "short stories with serious he."

Arnold Bennett says that so far as he knows "short stories with serious pretentions to greatness are not being written now, either in France, Russia or England. And if they are not being written in or England. And if they are not being written in France, Russia or England. And if they are not being written in France, Russia or England they are not being written in Anywhere." What about us, Mr. Bennett says that so far as he knows "short stories with serious pretentions to greatness are not being written in France, Russia or England. And if they are not being written in France, Russia or England they are not being written in France, Russia or England they are not being written in France, Russia or England. And if they are not being written in France, Russia or England they are not being written in France, Russia or England they are not being written in France, Russia or England they are not being written in France, Russia anywhere." What about us, Mr. Bennett, aren't we on your short story map at all?

H. G. Wells brings back from Russia many tales of the heroic way in which Russian scientists, often emaching the first problem of successful separation is expected soon.

郑时延秋跨部被阿西郊

"The road is broad, the road is long, And picturesquely planned, And the cars are free to you and me, That run to Story land."

"It is imagination that makes childhood a splendid

New lands, strange seas, the delightful secrets of animal and plant life, fine thoughted men and chests of Spanish doubloons are all conjured up out of books

How joyous the spirit of anticipation, thrilling and making youthful the heart of him who passes through

those Magic Portals—crimson holly-wreathed and gay

The Boys' and Girls' Own

Book Shop

adventure and it is by way of stories that imagination most often steals into the nursery and turns snubby nosed Christopher into Robin Hood, or another Roose-

Christmas Joys

velt tracking lions in Africa.

-that lead into

to put radiance into the lives of children."

That Live

The problem with the property of the problem of the BY ETHEL R. SAWYER.

Director of Training Class Library Association of Portland

Henry Holl & Co., publishers, have just made two important additions to their staff, Robert Cortes Holliday of "Walking-Stick Papers" fame has joined their company under an arrangement which leaves Bim time free for creative writing. Mr. Holliday knows the book business thoroughly, havins been illustrator, salesman "on the floor," reviewer, assistant literary editor of a New York newspaper and associated as "reader" and advertising copy and publicity writer for two New York publishing houses.

The other addition to the staff is Robert Frost, who will act as literary adviser, particularly in the matter of poetry manuscripts. His "North of Boston" and "Mountain Interval" are benefit of all mankind. Since the befinning of the revolution. Since the befinning of the revolution is five the befinning of the revolution. Since the befinning of the revolution is five the befinning of the revolution. The summer is said world, but men like Professor Manuchin are still searching for the revolution. The revolution by the sare in the outthe hard world, but men like Professor Manuchin are still searching for the ferout the outside world, but men like Professor the outside world, but men like Professor Manuchin are still search to the outside world, but men like Professor Manuchin are still search to the outside world, but men like Professor Manuchin are still search to the outside world, but men like

Rabindranata Tagore must be a great trial to his American entertainers. He absolutely will not be impressed. Even the Yale-Princeton football game-sleft him unawed. He says that they have biger crowds at the Indian football association games—may, even twice as big. He was interested in the color and the organization of the crowd, though. But you can see he doesn't admire use that is, doesn't admire those things that we particularly effect—rush and bustle and noise and "things doing" and mere bigness and expensiveness.

washington, Dec. 18.—Poverty and pellagra go hand in hand, the United States public health service concludes after a three-year study of the disease in the cotton mills of South Carolina.

"As the income fell the disease was found to increase and to affect more "As the care and to affect more ments are expected shortly."

SKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOK 'N° the choice of books for Christmas one should seek not only to select in good taste, but books which will bring joy to the hearts of their readers. Those listed below contain these qualities in the highest degree without being expensive. Selected especially for Christmas gifts."

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