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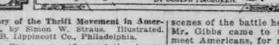
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write this book from self-seeking moives. "When the committee on thrift ducation of the National Education ociation asked for the preparation of a history of the thrift movement in America, it was felt that such a sook could be made to serve a worthy purpose only insofar as it night help in removing the popular prejudices that exist against thrift; nd in setting forth such facts as light assist in bringing about a more despread appreciation of the moral o the practices of this virtue," (p. 19). In writing such a thrift message ir, Straus has performed a national ervice of worth that is beyond meas-re because its possibilities are oundless. It will make better Amerans if its kind and efficient advice

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sars been an earnest preacher of the output of thrift in money, time and sarbeilas. His work along that line as been an inspiration and blessing and no one in business life in our merica of today is better fitted to accust such an important subject. In this book of 253 pages, with five process on thrift drawn by Rollin irby of the New York World newspaper, Mr. Straus in common-sense, ser. Mr. Straus in common-sense pages.



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the American people."

Such is a paragraph taken at random, pp. 63-55, from this frank spreadation of American by our author—a book of 135 pages.

Mr. Gibbs writes in friendly, frank style, and always delightfully, like that he is. He was one of the principal English war correspondents during the late unpleasantness in Frances in Polish Fairy Tales," translated from the works of A. J. Glinski by Peter has many strange adventures.

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Thus came adventure and romance.

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shoes and cloth to multitudes, but that since the Pilgrims landed, it has been a seed-bed in which were linebated those germinal ideas and deeploting and the seed been in shown adaptability to the banking emotions that in due time found expression in schools, colleges and hospitals, in philanthropies, reforms and far-reaching enterprises that have wrought wondrous changes that have wrought wondrous changes in the nation and the world.

The nation-making work of New England in settling and making new homes, towns and cities all over this country, and beyond it, is described with both pathos and power. The story includes New England pioneering and state-building in New York. Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansaa the Dakotas, California, the near east, India, China, Japan and Micronesia in the southern Pacific ocean.

Chapter I3 has special interest fer Gregon readers—for it describes the influence and work of New England people in this region, the Pacific northwest. The chapter extends to 22 pages with one notable picture in it, that of Dr. George Henry Atkinson, one of the early educators in this layed, the carry educators in this layed, who helped to shape the conservative in the conservative and who helped to shape the conservative in the stry and who helped to shape the conservative in the stry and who helped to shape the conservative in the stry and who helped to shape the conservative in the stry and who helped to shape the conservative in the stry and who helped to shape the conservative in the stry and who helped to shape the conservative in the stry and who helped to shape the conservative in the stry and who helped to shape the conservative in the stry and who helped to shape the conservative in the stry and who helped to shape the conservative in the stry and who helped to shape the conservative in the stry and who helped to shape the conservative in the stry and the conservative in

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Could hardly be beat by the best;
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I thought "Kenilworth" was a joy upon And I simply was danzled by "Trilby."

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"What a bracing effect there is in such lines! (The pity of it, that the writer died at 25.) They send the blood along the veins with an added glow. Supplement this with Pink Rhomboids, the Reliable Tonic. They enrich the blood and increase the number of your red corpuscies—the the army service corps of the body." The pity of it, that the writer died at 25, before he could collect dam-

ages from one of these advertising body-snatchers. Mr. Wells in his "Outlines of His is going to give some hero worshipers a dreadful quarter of an hour. He says of Napoleon, for in-stance, that he was " a scoundrel bright and complete . . whose name has been one of the utmost re-When I was a youngster just going to school
(The pitiful tale that one tells!)
My brain ran a-ripping with ballads by
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I worshiped the earlier welk.
I aften was seen with the Strand magazine.
I adored Lancelots, Bedivares.
Bobbled Stevenson's fable and Arthur's
"Round Table"

And swore by the "Three Musketeers."

And a reviewer adds: "I do not know what you think, reader, but this is what you think, reader, but this is just what I should like my boy to be taught about Napoleon." Isn't this very radical and revolutionary doctrine of Mr. Wells?—very upsetting to many old admirations and required to many old admirations and required to the state of the state o ing us to provide ourselves with a whole lot of new ideas and ideals. What becomes of the glory of conquest and scide of domination and successful expansion and building up I loved Andrew Lang. Edward Lear:
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Thousands of Books Piled Up for

Lack of Shelf-Room.

When I was a sprig and my standards were
the low.

Uncritical, unautocratic,
I used to exuit in Jack London and Pal.
Which I read in bed, bathroom and attic.
Alas, that's the truth of my terrible youth.
Such the books I thought way above par.
Gee, I thought they were great, in my and I still am convinced that they are will have contributed 24,089 volumes.

In restocking the shelves of the library of Louvain university, with the next shipment the United States will have contributed 24,089 volumes.

Referring to the peculiar chanting rhythm of Vachell Lindsay's readings, a Cambridge magazine sums up the effect of his recent recitals in England:

And those who came to scoff remained to sway.

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What amazes me is that we never seem to have a millionaire in this country, as you do, who says, 'Here not have a millionaire in this country, as you do, who says, 'Here the content of the country, as you do, who says, 'Here the country is a good institution, I will help it

CANADA IS PROSPEROUS tion, were handed out.

Royalty at Show as Democratic as Anybody.

ONDON, Jan. 1 .- Two kings, four Li queens and two princesses lined up the other day just as ordinary citizens at the counter where the prizes from a "lucky dip," a popular feature

of the White City Advertising exhibi-

King George of England, amid much laughter, drew a sponge and a packet of cigarettes. He promptly offered the sponge to his guest, King Christian of Dermark, who had drawn a blank. Queen Alexandria of Denmark captured a box of crackers and Queen Mary of England received a bar of soap and a box of face cream. Another bar of somp went to the Queen Mother Alexandra of England and a box of peppermint creams to Queen Maud of Norway. Princess Mary's prize was a boy scout's diary and Princess Victoria's a box of tooth

All the royalties enjoyed the fur

All the Poyantes enjoyed the fuel of the fair in a thoroughly democratic fashion and laughingly stuffed their prizes into their packets. An improved style of typewriter at-tracted the king of Denmark. "I wish

-many good resolutions-

-some of which you will keep--but most of which-

-you will break. -Among the resolutions-

-you include-

-that you will faithfully keep--we suggest that-

-a most worthy one--and one that we--have mentioned before-

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