



Robert Cortes Holliday, nuthor

are probably the work of years of re

search and thought. Pages are 597.

Among the important topics dis

cussed are: Administrative reorgani

for the improvement of legislation budget reform in federal, state and

Breaking from the practice of novel

In discussing Mexico, our author says that apart from military occu-

of an American modernist."
"Three Soldiers" is a novel that pic-

tures army life in the American army both in this country and France, dur-ing the late conflict. It is a strongly written recital, but is open to ob-

ource Book for the Economic Geography of North America, by Charles C. Colby. The University of Chicago Press, Chi-cago, Ill.

Our author is assistant professor of

The book is a valuable and educa

and duty. The problems are skillfully

York city.

Marca Polo, by Donn Byrne. The processor Co., New York city. One of the agreeable surprises of present literary season in fiction. told with captivating postry and

an undergraduate literary New York-that is, on die Mary Elizabeth Cadogan of Dubs also an author. "Enter Madama."

n'a, Bulgaria and Muscovy her re fields. The crusaders on way to fight the Saracen d to plead for her help and international law and the movement for a league of nations; the forces and influences at work in the formation of public opinion; the growth of international law and the movement for a league of nations; the conduct of chivalrous, not even the French. of the United States in the conduct of were no better fighters, not fore.gn relations the highland clans. 'd think those fellows had in-ted the sea. And as for riches and Brothers, New York city. oh! the wonder of the Tribute she had from production for the time being Rex

ng Marco Polo is introduced to a cierk in his father's counting book, details his recent experience i or office in Venice. His father, could and capturing game gen r office in Venice. His father, orally, shrewd trader, and his Uncie Mr. Beach's companion on those a bachelor, fond of all womone to fall in love with stone, American comedian, and the two men had dogs that they liked and d, and prone to fall in love with

fign girls—were then absent to after trade.

A feer trade.

Be Polos owned a fleet of ships, were rich. Mathew is "a big. bearded man with a great eye for dians in Lower California.

Beach also "called upon" Yaqui Indians in Lower California. od judge of a jewel and a grand pation, the United States should give of a sword."

some sort of supervision to Moxico, otherwise Mexico never will rise from

who has just arrived from a her present condition of chaos. he mentions the name of one he mentions the name of one hen. Marco remarks: "Tao-sen. Marco remarks: "Tao-george H. Doran Co., New York city.

This is stated to be "the first novel to be the first n n is a beautiful name. It is like

ice be d.—d." said the cap-Not in Venice, not in all the is there the like for grace or guage used by the speaking charac-of Tao-Tuen. They call her ters. Army officers are described as a, the great khan. I saw her, discipline is attacked.

a she was by the riverside. A brown slip of a girl, in green and trousers, with a flower in being a talented story teller. Some day, say two years hence, Mr. Passos and regret having written such a

The captain added that princes from may regret having written such a reame to see Golden Beils, and novel as this. with a hundred princes and | dred elephants—and all the The Beloved Woman, by Kathleen Norris, woodd her. But she said she Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, no wish to be a queen, and utered "no" to all marriage proposals. She just sat in her garden, playing lives on a large prune ranch in Call-her lute and singing the song of the fornia, has won new honors in creatner lute and singing the song of the fornia, has won new honors in creat-willow branches. She was also a ing this excellent, high-class novel of family life, in which rich and poor

Now, the more Marco Polo listened for his friend the sea captain praising this Chinese princess, his curiosity was aroused, but not his love. He glad recognition in her earlier novels, particularly in "Mother" began to wish to take the overland particularly in "Mother."

The heroine of "The Beloved Woman" is Miss Norma Sheridan, poor

the soul of the heathen Golden Bells. He thought of her as one of the lost, inless he saved her spiritually. It was the time of the crusades, and priests went everywhere to spread the glad news of the gospel.

So Marco set out for the khan's heathen court, and the pope himself blessed the young missionary. The fourney overland to the far east was a long and terrible one, through black wastes and sandy plains and which over Johnson is and charm of which over Johnson is black wastes and sandy plains and and charm of which Owen Johnson I nountain gorges. Bad magicians cast master. "The Wasted Generation" I will spells over Marco, and tried to a novel that visions the changing as smother him to death with drifting sands. But Golden Bells, also a magician—and a good one—knew all that was going on, and by her good-ness and power, over evil she saved him from all harm—and he came to her.

The strange and spiritual courtship other historic places; was wounded, and marriage of Golden Bells and and has also had several thrilling love affairs. The novel has 343 pages, and on page 287 America's mon skill. But these latter incidents must be read about in detail.

"Messer Marco Polo" has appeared serially of late.

The hovel has 343 pages, and on page 287 America's entrance into the war is described. There are not so many battle scenes in the story as descriptions of human incidents.

With a duster." New York City. taking and skillfully written book is, he certainly has made his literary reputation known, from his position

as an anonymous writer. His earlier tive one and extends to 418 pages. It is a good friend to the busy teacher in presenting to him or her material term, criticises portions of English sodiety—high and low—and discusses "Mrs. Asquith's Autobiography," the Gladstones, Colone: Repington and number of years at the University of thur Balfour, etc. English people Chicago, has resulted, it is stated, in the mass are sharply discussed, the collection and organization of bad social behavior and con-Details of sex crimes in Eng-purpose mentioned. and are unsettling, especially on page 61. The author hopes for a new Turns About Town, by Robert Cortes Holliday. Geo. H. Doran Co., New

A Day in a Colonial Hame, by Della R. Prescott and edited by John Cotton Dana Illustrated Marshall, Jones & Co., Restriction of the control o

such as this is. It consists of 28 de-This book of 70 pages is in two lightful essays or extended observa-parts. First, we meet with a make-believe story of 48 pages of incidents of daily life supposed to have hap-day papers have appeared recently in newspapers and magazines. The esof daily life supposed to have happened in one day in an old-fashioned colonial famility, in colonial days in America; and secondly, 21 pages of an instructive article on "How to Build a Colonial Kitchen." Both story and article have pictures of colonial house-bold effects.

Gay papers have appeared recently in newspapers and magazines. The essays mostly reflect odds and ends of life in New York city. One of the best is "The Haircut That Went to My Head," in which is described a talk with a New York barber, from France, who cut Marshal Joffre's hair.

of exquisits taste and A book of exquisit worth careful reading. Ten Hours, by Constance I. Smith.

Charles Grove Haines is professor of government, University of Texas, and this book of which he is associate author is an important and authoritative one. It presents an approach to tive one. It presents an approach to
the study of government, through the
path of principles and problems. Its
presentations are so learned that they
and textbook of practical housekeep-

vidual housekeepers in their own homes, but as a textbook for study groups of rural extension and other clubwomen, and also in the housekeepers' courses given by schools and conditions. Often told with liveliness, colleges. Quite a valuable publica-

Far to Seek, by Maud Diver, Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston, big stories of the fall. England and India are pictured, and especially a study of Miss Isabel Rodney, and mystery afterward envelops her.

The author.

The author shows uncommon skill in making her characters talk, and in so doing keeping the plot moving at a smart rate. Much of the tale centers around family affairs, and love intimacies. The days discussed are

quet-Milnes. Robert M. McBride & Co., Co., New York.)

A Trip to Mars, by Marcianus F. Rossi.

mation and consolidation in the United States defects in the present system of the administration of justice, with

occessful Family Life on the Moderate Income, by Mary Hinman Abel. J. E. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

Beach in this delightful, easy-to-read book, details his recent experience in

in the novel are rather improbable.

Here is a clever little play in four acts, featuring an attempt by misguided ones in America to inaugurate bolshevism in this country, and the crash that followed—until the old order was reverted to to restore same

The Secret Stairs, by Ellen Douglas Deland.
D. Appleton & Co., New York city.
Attractively and entertainingly told, this is a novel that will espe-

When You Write a Letter, by Thomas rkie Clark, an excellent textbook for reryone and teaching how to create and control of the control of the

Quite interesting excursions are made in this volume into many paths in modern French literature, and the influence of that genial French philosopher, M Bergson, is shown in shaping that literature. The writings of such French authors as Barres. Ciermont, Burget, Anatole France, Romains and others are discussed with marked ability.

Steries From Dante, by Susan Cunningham.

Steries From Dante, by Susan Cunningham.

Steries From Dante, by Susan Cunningham.

Illustrated. Fred A Stokes Co., New York city.

Twenty-two chapters in prose, describing stories from the works of scribing stories from the works of scribing stories from the works of special chapters on "The City and the poet" and "Dante and Beatrice." A suluable book and pleasant, profitable reading. There are 16 illustrated, by Mary Katherine Maule, a stimulating, emolianal story, and splon, and close of the troubles and joys of a clergyman-hero. (Century Co., New York.)

The Avenger, by Samuel Gordon, a galloping novel of time, repentance and punshing the story of the year. Gordon of a clergyman-hero. (Century Co., New York.)

The Avenger, by Samuel Gordon, a galloping novel of crime, repentance and punshing the department of the Jungle, by some of the Jungle, by some of the Jungle, by some of the special chapter on the Moderate of the Jungle, by some of the special chapter of the Moderate of the Jungle, by some of the surface of the Jungle, by some of the surface of the Jungle, by some of the Jungle, by some of the surface of the Jungle, by some of the Jung

loping novel of crime, repentance and planment; and Leonie of the Jungla. Joan Conquest, an interesting novel adventure in the orient. (Macaulay Congression of the C

Income, by Mary Himman Abel. J. B.
Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

Just the well-balanced book of advice and wide observation of family life and income, that people need. It is a pity that the printed type in this excellent message for the American home, is not large—it is tiresome to one's eyesight.

One Third Off, by Irvin S. Coob. George H. Doran Co., New York city.

Written in easy-going, humorous style, this little book tells how Mr. Coob dieted and exercised until he was only two-thirds of his former weight. A series of funny confessions of a fat man who determined to be much less in avoirdupols.

Cobweb, by George Agnaw Chamberlain. Harper & Brothers, New York city.

A smart, amusing and strange novel of American life, picturing especially the hasty marriage of one C. G. R. Bourne and Miss Alloway, a girl he hardly knew. He was first attracted

her cheek. She hinted that she had a "past," but he married her. She has a most vivid imagination, and once she disappears.

An odd study of temperament and femininity follows. Several incidents in the novel are rather improbable. ease or other in Seattle and we were forced to impress an understudy.

"Our stage manager was resource ful. That the horse might perform he fed him on dry codfish before the scene. My cue came, and I drove on. The horse, viewing the grass mats, paused to eat a generous portion, and it was with difficulty that I coaxed him to the well. Water was what he wanted, and he went to it with avidity.

waried, and he went to it with avidity.

"Foor old Blucher,' came my line, If markind drank more water we wouldn't need poorbounes and the started to investigate the well. Being a light affair of properties of water he started to investigate the well. Being a light affair of properties of water he started to investigate the well. Being a light affair of properties of water he started to investigate the well. Being a light affair of properties of water he started to investigate the well. Being a light affair of properties of water he started to investigate the well. Being a light affair of properties of water he started to investigate the well. Being a light affair of properties of water he started to investigate the well. Being a light affair of properties of water he started to investigate the well. Being a light affair of properties of water he started to investigate the well. Being a light affair of properties of water he started to investigate the well. Being a light affair of properties of water he started to investigate the well. Being a light affair of properties of water he started to investigate the well. Being a light affair of properties of water he started to investigate the well. Being a light affair of properties of water he started to investigate the well. Being a light affair of properties of water he started to investigate the well. Being a light affair of properties of water he started to investigate the well. Being a light affair of properties of water he started to investigate the well. Being a light affair of properties of water he started to investigate the well. Being a light affair of properties of water he started to investigate the well. Being a light affair of properties of water he started to investigate the well. Being a light affair of properties of water he started to investigate the well. Being a light affair to properties of water he started to investigate the well. Being a light affair to properties of water he started to investigate the well. Being a light affair to properties

DEAR AGNES—The afternoon of the first day in Portland was spent driving about the city with Jim. There was a haze in the Brit. By John Bull. William Morris.

38 Pr. Joyli and Mr. Stevenson.

38 Pr. Joyli and Mr. Stevenson.

spent driving about the city with Jim. There was a haze in the atmosphere, so we obtained no view of the snow-clad mountains concerning which we have heard so much. They tell me this haze which at times approaches the appearance of smoke is common here. On a similar day in Kansas City in the summer the weather would be almost unbearable because of the humidity. In the winter the smoke would get into one's lungs and start fits of coughing. It was very pleasing to me to have none of these sensations here. The air was pure and pleasant. The tenne perature was such as to make a light overcoat comfortable. There was no dirt and soot such as we are too familiar with hack there.

As we started out Jim was talking

27 Dream of John Bull. William Moris. 38 Printegles of Release of Health. William Moris. 39 Prince Ingersoil. 39 Invested to Men. 132 Foundations of Rell-willing from the sum of Genius. 91 Printegles of Rectire in the Spoke of Release of Health. William Moris. 39 Printegles of Electric in the Spoke of Release of Health. William Moris. 39 Printegles of Electric in the Spoke of Electric in the Spoke of Releast in the Spoke of Electric in the Spoke in the Spoke of Electric in the Spoke in the Spoke of Electric in the Spoke in the Spoke of Electric in the Spoke of Electric in the Spoke in th

Jim was forced to reverse and re-turn to the point he should have halted. Women and children back the street were compelled to scatter because of this unexpected maneuver. Well, you remember this was the

method formerly used in Kansan City. It may not be the rules here, but I have seen several incidents of a similar nature since. After several women had been severely in-jured and one child killed when con-fused motor car drivers were com-pelled to back their cars, this sort of thing, as you remember, was stopped when the new police regime came into being.

Truffle Problem Noticed. Since the police put into operation

mountains beyond, but not the snow-clad mountains. It was the smoke-like haze which was responsible.

City's Beauties Impressing. Really, my dear, although we have heard many tell of the beauties of Portland, I can truthfully say I am impressed more than I had any idea I would be. Citles to my mind, as you have heard me say many times, are not beautiful. There are many beautiful things in every city, but taken as a whole I have always contended they cannot in the nature of things be beautiful. Well, Portland as far as I have

seen comes as near being beautiful seen comes as hear being beautiful as any I have seen in the United States. When I say this at the end of the so-called dry season it must be wondrously beautiful when moisture has fallen.

At the foot of Council Crest lay the retail district of the city. The even height of the buildings impressed ma. There are no very tall

pressed me. There are no very tall buildings in the city. Since, I have learned there is an ordinance which provides there can be no building

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dirt and soot such as we are too familiar with back there.

As we started out Jim was talking so volubly that he misunderstood the signal of the crossing policeman—yes, they have 'em here. About the middle of the crossing up came the arm of the representative of the law. Jim was forced to reverse and re
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of us who already had started across higher than 140 feet, or about ten these mountains that the snow-clad little homesickness for the middle

BY JENNETTE KENNEDY.

Circulation Department, Library Associaan extension of personality into a wider field due to the author and Mrs. Norris, who with her husband,

of 11 essays on sailing vessel lore as old home. known in the great metropolis of London, and is concerned with the London, and is concerned with the voyages, the salling traditions and of the younger British novelists, Stephen McKenna, we get his latest phen McKenna, we get his latest with Education of Eric Lane." men who preserved them, the wharves and inns and streets lead-ing to the river. "London River" has

the ministry, but whose diversion is writing-is F. W. Boreham who discourses in essay form on all sorts

ing experiences—extending over a time. half century-by Sir G. G. Aston.

Even "reducing" is made a subject for humorous description in Irvin Cobb's new book entitled "One-third It depicts the author's attempt

A novel written about the charac-

Do you want a new set of after-dinner stories? Think of it, 800 anec-dotes from which to select in "Jokes, for All Occasions," compiled by "T. A. C.," Life's famous contributor. The passing of McClure's Maga-

Principles and Problems of Government, by Charles Grove Haines and Bertha sentiment and troubles of married price publication in 1893, is notewriters, and it is said its fiction production was equaled by few, even of the higher priced periodicals. Some of the novelists and short-story writ-ers appearing in its pages were: Hardy, Doyle, Howells, Tarkington, Clemens, Conrad, O'Henry, Harte, Crawford, Weyman, Stevenson, Kip-Crawford, Weyman, Stevenson, Kip-ling, Hope. While in essays and his-relates. "It was in Scattle, and there-

tory Carl Schurz, Ida Tarbell, Brook tion Department, Library Associa-tion of Portland.

ITTLE ORPHANT ANNIE"— Made memorable contributions. The the quaint child created in least attractive as the prolonged actention of personality into a

Square eggs of the fatu-liva birds, artist, John Gruelle, who by pen and picture has produced a delightful book for children called "The Orphant Annie Story Book." Following the to the director and crew of the ship to the director and crew of the ship inhabitants of the little known Fil-bert islands, were curiosities exhibit-ed at a banquet given in New York to the director and crew of the ship to the director and crew of the ship to the director and crew of the ship

ing to the river. "London River" has been described as a book of "vital humor with frequent vivid and arresting phrases—but the mood is sober as suits the story of fading glories of a vanishing race of stern adventure and disappointments."

An Australian whose profession is the ministry, but whose diversion is That haw and politics are the nat-

courses in essay form on all sorts of subjects and has just published a collection called "The House of the Echoes"—declared to be "wholly readable." In one called "The Joys of the Absent-Minded," he describes absent-mindedness as "the master-piece of nature, the perfection of art, any, for she interrupted reliced; to piece of nature, the perfection of art. anily, for she interrupted rollcall to and the crowning triumph of grace." explain her vote." The speaker and other members remained manily, for they did not call her to order—probscriptive title of a new book of fish ably because she was crying at the

Portland has a poet who is con-tinually winning new laurels through her excellent workmanship in the field of verse-Hazel Hall. An ap-Boston Transcript was in itself a triumph of expression, and in com-paring Miss Hall's work with that of ter of Robert E. Lee, is a forthcoming work by Thomas Dixon, called Sara Teasdale and Emily Dickinson both poets of distinction, the writer both poets of distinction, the writer ranked her as "holding her own" most capably.

HORSE GOOD ACTOR, TOO

Impromptu Scene in Old Drama

Brings Grief to Frank Bacon. LOS ANGELES.-Frank Bacon for many years was a player on the Pacific coast, known only west of the Rockies. Of those years he recalls many amusing incidents—one of them concerning Blucher.
"We were playing a drama titled
"The Hills of California," and it was

take exception. Somebody at some time was mighty far-sighted in Portland to put over that building

Population Is Varied. They tell me that 90 per cent of the

population of Portland comes from different parts of the United States. Well, the architecture of the homes This is not an adverse comment, however. It seems that the new residence sections are following a beautiful district when it becomes the ideas concerning home building more completely built up. too.

higher than 140 feet, or about ten stories.

I can see the smile of pleasure on your face as you read this. How well I remember your description of the beauty of Paris, due in part to the evenness of the height of buildings in the congested quarter. Now I can understand your outraged artistic spirit and your sarcastic remarks about the downtowns of American cities to which I often was prone to take exception. Somebody at some

restricted residence district of any city in the world has been pretty well distributed. Well, in this district here the winding drives of the The houses, even, are built

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Of the origin of this remarkable book, Ray Long, one of the best-known magazine editors in America, discloses the following: TOWARD sunset of a California evening, Peter B. Kyne and I drove up to one of those picturesque old missions in Southern California. We strolled into the churchyard just as the bells were tolling.

We were studying the old Spanish names on

the gravestones and musing on the California that was, when we came upon a stone that

startled us to attention. SACRED to the memory of PATRICK O'REILLY

of County Cork The dates on the headstone went back two generations. I turned to Peter. "What under the sun do you suppose led

Patrick O'Reilly of County Cork into this Spanish settlement?" With that wonderful Irish smile of his, he

"What leads an Irishman anywhere? Twas a pair of flashing black eyes, to be sure." He and I have talked about the gravestone a number of times since; it fascinated both of

us. Finally, while we were after trout in the northern part of California, it gave Peter Kyne the inspiration for the best novel he has THE PRIDE of PALOMAR

of recent years. It's a novel so "alive" you'll want to cheer for the people in it.

Just published and al-

ready one of the most

widely-discussed books



"Dad doern't bluff worth a cent. If you threaten him, instantly he will be con sumed with curiosity to see you make good."

osmopolitan Book (orporation

Illustrated by H. R. Ballinger and (in colors) Dean Cornwell