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Surely no other book published previously contained such a dramatic, lively portrayal of the "wild" days of Theodore Roosevelt when he lived in the cattle country bad-lands of Dakota from 1883 to 1887-the days when the cowboys and others of that lurid region called Roosevelt, because

of the spectacles he wore, "Fodr-In the blography of 491 pages, Mr. Hagedorn has done splendid work, and has created a vigorous portrait of the open air Roosevelt, one that will have permanent value. It seems that it was Roosevelt himself who gave our author the impulse to write this book, "and it was the letters of introduction which he (Roosevelt) wrote in 1918 which made it possible for me to secure the friendly interest of the men who knew most about his life on the ranch and the range." "If you want to know what I was see when I had bark on." Roosevelt

had remarked, "you ought to talk to Bill Sewell and Merrifield and Sylvane

Ferris and his brother Joe."
Our author said he told Roosevelt: "I am writing a book about you for boys." Again and again Roosevelt said: "I want you to go out to Dakota.' On one occasion I referred to his life in the bad-lands as 'a kind of idyl,' and Roosevelt replied: That's exactly what it was." The littles are too uncertain for me. So what do you say I make it rifles?" Roosevelt sat down on a log and was dead. The letters he had given me unsealed the lips of the men who for 35 paars had steadily refused to reveal to 'newspaper fellows' the intimate story of the romantic life they had shared with the man who became unsealed at of the United States.

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in Massachusetts in the long age because of a false charge of witchcraft Our author deals mainly with origins, discussing the discovery and first settlement of New England; the genesis of the religious and political ideas which there took root and flourished; the geographic and other factions which shaped its economic defined. The control of the right of naturalization. Pattence and reason are advised for future international relations.

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Ished; the geographic and other factors which shaped its economic development; the beginning of that English overseas empire, of which it formed a part; and the "early formulation of thought—on both sides of the Atlantic—regarding imperial problems."

The author writes from Bridge-hampion, N. Y. One significant chapter deals with the adoption in New England colonies of not only Indian but negro slavery, and the assertion is made (page 205) that "the importing of slaves for use in the other colonies long constituted an important part of Puritan trade." It is shrewdly remarked that it was "wholly due to economic and not cather the colonies causes that the institution did not take root." Pages are 482.

Translations into English of Two Plays in French by Edmond Rostand. The

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A few excerpts from W. L. George's

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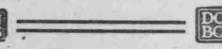
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gospel sermon will be given. Several members were taken into the church last Sunday and more are to follow. The Sunday school has in hand the project of placing two large art glass windows in the church auditorium and

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It deals with his birth in Russia, were found recently among the posphis German student days, his life at sessions of a Dumferline baker who has been dead for 30 years. They have been declared genuine.

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An American Runkle's stories have had a European setting, almost without is an interesting commentary on his it is called "The Island."

Let unless he is receive and demands of temporary affairs. At present only about 17 per cent of the Protestant clergymen of the United States receive \$1,500 or over, the sum recommended by government. "Timber Wolves," by Bernard Croning takes a scene little known in the world of fiction—Tasmania. It is a "red-blooded" book concerned with logging and the difficult work in "a man's country."

An American newspaper man in Bagdad, where the Caliph and his friends introduce him to the life of the east which he finds amusingly parallel to American life, is the theme of Simeon Strunsky's humorous "Sinbad and His Friends."

Over, the sum recommended by government economics as the minimum needed to maintain a family. The great majority of them receive less than the lowest wage paid in the steel industry. Of the 170,000 Protestant clergymen, not one per cent come within the income tax allotment of \$2000. The church will fail to seof Simeon Strunsky's humorous estant clergymen, not one per cent come within the income tax allotment of \$2000. The church will fail to secure the best young men for our ministry unless she rewards them ade-quately and assures them of a re-

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three treasure seekers appeared at the farm and began to turn up the sed in likely looking places. Not only was the farm searched thoroughly, TOWN SEEKS TREASURE nino. There were those desirous of makut the surrounding pastures were





The War President and the War

At the time of delivering his fur-echoed war message, in April, 1917, the President was cheered by dense multitudes througing the streets as he passed from the White House to the Capital and back again. This is from Tumulty's own description of the return: "For a while he sat silent and pale in the Cabinet room. At last he said, 'Think what it was they were applanding. My message to-day was a message of death for our young men. How strange it seems to appland that,"

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