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It would be difficult within the limited confines of a review to give an adequate criticism of all that this book contains, so far as real review style is concerned. As a matter of fact each of the 33 parts

pots a flavor of editorial argumentation.

The title might indicate a variety

"The Chain," a brilliant new novel just published by G. P.



Mr. Towne's prologue to his novel is as fitting a beginning for its re-view as it is for the book. He

There is a chain around us all. The links are forged by some high god before we come into this world. and we cannot escape from our gaoler, whose name is Circumsta -until the inevitable hour comes when we must compromise again.

"However we may deny it, we are never quite free. The happiest are those who realize their bondage, and are not afraid of destiny. John Darrow was one of these.

In a general sense perhaps every novel is a story of the chain of circumstance, but it has remained for Charles Hanson Towne to produce one showing directly the forg-ing of the links, the tightening and the lengthening, and the futility of thing. It is a tremendous subject and Mr. Towne has produced a tremendous novel from it. He has written the story of the important events in the ordinary life of a brilliant man, John Darrow.

His writing is so close to life, so full of the vital interests in each man's days that in his style there is nothing more outstanding than there is in a day of life. To read it is almost to be in it, and this remarkable interest is gained through the vividness with which John Darrow is portrayed. He comes to be so beloved by the reader that his smallest tribulation is the reader's sorrow, and the least joy and social tendencies of the present that his provided by the reader's sorrow, and the least joy and social tendencies of the present that influence of control that i

reader's sorrow, and the least Joy a happy page.

To a squalid part of Brooklyn ditions and historical changes which have taken place preliminary to this and writes clever things for the "Ladies' Banner." For a companion he has Nick Deeley, a likeable bad boy, bad by nature, but with a vein of genuine good in him; one of the hast characters to grace any fiction boy, bad by nature, but with a vein of genuine good in him; one of the best characters to grace any fiction

this year at least.

Through his early struggles with the chain, which sometimes twists cruelly, into a degree of success, but with the chain still tight around him, Darrow works. His friends

but with the chain still tight around him, Darrow works. His friends, his place, his nature form the chain; sentimental catastrophe twice visits him to form new links, and then just as all these things have bound him, they combine to contrive the lengthening of the chain which gives him in the end all the free-dom that he asks.

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in this girl, Janet. Somehow she doesn't seem big enough to pay Darrow the happiness he has earned, needs, consequently, an occasional although he does find happiness setting to order. with her, perhaps because she is

But that is the charm of the book;

there is a feeling that most of the characters are well-known persons of the present. Towne has written of the best novels of current

The Children's Bible, translated and arranged by Henry A. Sherman and Charles Foster Kent. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York City.

While the importance of the beauty of Biblical language cannot be denied in forming impressions in the minds of children, neither can it be denied that the application necessary to comprehension is often a strain which creates an aversion in the youthful mind. The continuity and the dignity of the Bible are not such as to attract the average young that the such as to attract the average young that the beauty of fighting and struggle all the way through. It is not particularly mature and will probably be more appreciated by younger readers, and there is nothing in the book to harm them.

Talks to Mothers, by Lucy Wheelock The Houghton-Mifflin company, Boston, Mass.

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Civilization in the United States, an Inquiry by Thirty Americans. Harcourt Brace & Co., New York city.

Gifts of the Desert, by Randall Parrish. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago, Ill. The story is placed down on the Mexican border, and follows the type of the western story of ro-mance and adventure so popular in hero No. 1 and a redeemed or misunderstood outlaw supporting her in the cast. This time Deborah Meredith is forced into a marriage with a brutal, repugnant man, and to escape him. with a brutal, repugnant man, and to escape him she takes to the desert, where she meets a character who turns out to be an outlaw. Of course there is considerable gun-play, a lot of unwelcome love offerings and one offering of the right sort on the last page. Villa's men play a part and there are chases and pursuits, captures and s. These western stories, as on as western movies, are hard on the west as she is

The Wonder Book of Chemistry, by Jean Henri Fabre. Translated from the French by Florence Constance Bick-nell. The Century company. New York

The simple device of inventing a man, in this case Uncle Paul, to explain in easy fashion to a pair of young, attentive pupils the work-ings of a branch of science is resorted to in this volume, and with good effect. Uncle Paul talks to his two nephews about the wonders of chemistry and explains to them bit by bit, how to understand and apply it. The book is limited to in-organic chemistry.

The Social Trend, by Edward Alsworth Ross. The Century company, New

Save for, or because he has, some ideas of his own, Professor Ross has written an interesting and meritorious book. Whether his opinions improve the book or whether his keen observations make it, is a matter of opinion on the part of the reader. By nature a

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"Medicine," anonymous; "Sport and Play," Ring W. Lardner; "Humor," Frank M. Colby. In addition there are three essays on American civili-

Distinctly within the classification of adventure, yet with traces of the romance novel and marks of the mystery story. "Rogues' Haven" the is an entertainment book of the best sort; a pure story without motive, moral or discussion of problem. It belongs to that school wherein have shined during past years such chology.

An interesting glimpse of his

especially if it contains a good hon-est survey of the social trend, for humanity as a whole does not watch carefully where it is going and ant in spite of the grimness of its man she saved.

Kimono, by John Paris. Boni & Liverignt, New York city. Read "Kimono" and then pick up

has sought out the other side to carry his point; otherwise he would have had a hard time writing his book, but it would have been becoming to have given the bright side a hearing. Then, too, there is the bright side and the other side in every land, and such a book could be written about any country with equal justification, which is another way of saying that Mr. Paris has failed to justify himself.

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page an eagerness to make Japan every way. He conducts his and Japanese life as ugly and as father's business through a gigantic unmoral as possible; and without the crisis and then simply says he

y well written and well arranged It is thoroughly exciting with carefully calculated suspense and an abundance of sympathy correctly Italian by Raffaello Piccoli.

Regues Haven, by Roy Bridges. D. Appleton & Co., New York city.

Districted and properly placed. The setting is in northern Africa, with description accurate and elaborate, and colonial life clearly depicted.

Saada Madara Saada Medene is a girl whose father is a shiekh who has lost his money and forced her to earn her own living. She is as beautiful as can be found in a year of beauty contests, and in spite of the Arab blood which is supposed to flow in her veins she is beloved by and betrothed to Lance Railsford, a young consular officer in straight-ened circumstance. Rafisford has no scrupples about

place the struggle for the unex-plained wealth of Edward Craike, and also a love story that is pleas-ceased to love him and marries the

Carnac's Folly, by Gilbert Parker. T J. B. Lippincott company, Philade phia, Pa.

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The time written of is the age just past, when Victorianism still hung on against the encroaching freedom of the present and before prohibition gave the price of gaiety another zest. There is a hint of the author, who has been editor, poet and novelist, is compared with John Darrow. And there is a feeling that most of the large as they are found, not as a romantic fiction lover would have them.

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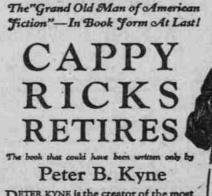
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Where one may come to make his
spirit whole,
Drenching in dreams the passions of
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Here all the shadows of the earth depart,
With friendly follos for comrades
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true; Here Love and Beauty tell their tales

Gushing from pages of divinest art. Here books shall breathe their wonder Tired men. Sick with the clamer of the world Finding release from pandemonium and the old silences and peace again Here poets shall whieper, day on rushing day.

In the old beautiful eternal way.

Little Women, by Louisa M. Alcott (Popular litustrated edition.) Little Browne & Co.

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tended for commercial use, is Pro-fessor R. Lusum's "French Com-mercial Terms and Phrases." This work, now in press, contains mor-than 5000 terms and phrases alpha-"The public taste, artistically,"

says Remy de Gourmont, "is always I 50 years behind the times." On that Id computation we are just appreciatcomputation we are just appreciating artistic events that should have been "on schedule" during reconstruction days after the civil war.

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son are characters chosen.

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Stephen Graham's Former Kalser." France's war pre- With a Poet in the Rockies," an is apparently greater than from the mier, Viviani, will soon publish his account of a roughing trip taken invasion of bacteria.

an amusing but sincere way by "Punch." which says in part, "The wanderings of these two inspired lunatics, Lindsay making the welkin ring with odd verse, and his comto Dukhobors, are a thoroughly warting business. One reads, indeed, with a spasm of envy, and regrets that one allows oneself to be so tied to hot shaving-water and all that

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Colin Ross in Vossische Zeltung My little Russian teacher (in Kiev) is a young German woman of Russian birth—very reserved and taciturn. When I asked her what I ought to pay her for a lesson, she looked embarrassed for a moment, and then said that when I had been

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