

THE LITERARY PERISCOPE

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CENTRAL AMERICA is a vague locality of small republics...

Harvard's celebrated football coach has written a timely book for spectators of the game intended for the players themselves...

The "Tiger of France," who is just now so much in the day's news during his visit to leading American cities has been faithfully presented in a biography by a leader among British socialists...

Edgar Saltus' last novel, written just prior to his death, "The Ghost Girl," is a story based on ghost phenomena...

Some of the chapter headings in Francis Hackett's sincere inquiry into modern American life, "The Golden Age," are among the most interesting...

Another bit of good fortune has come to Grace E. Hall, Oregon author, whose first book, "Homespun," arrived in Portland just four weeks ago...

Frank Molnar's "Lullum" attracted a great deal of attention both in its presentation on the stage and in book form...

The name of Clarence Darrow is so well known as that of a great criminal lawyer that a book by him on "Crime: Its Cause and Treatment" will command attention...

"Light Interviews With Shades" are some opinions on timely topics from various experts have given through mediums translating from spirit-land...

Henry Kitchell Webster has added to his series of novels dealing with California life, "The Red Adventure," "An American Family" and "Mary Wollaston"...

It is something to write one exceptional short story, exemplifying at least a single flash of genius enduring enough to permit its expression in a single story...

It is entirely new set of adjectives regularly is a very likeable young man, and he is in love with one of the two most beautiful women in the story...

It could easily be surmised that Lawrence is an outcropping of the romance which is the life of the man...

It seemed like certain disaster, yet neither Rick nor Ruddy faltered...

DOWN whirling, dangerous rapids through placid streams, go these two—boy and dog—best of friends—on a mission of grave importance...

THE story of Nada, and Roger McKay, and the one-man dog named Peter—a wonderful novel of wilderness love. Begin it after supper and you won't hear the clock strike until you've reached the last page!

CHILDREN love dogs—they know what true friends they make. And there ever a dog like Ruddy, the companion of the boy hero of Howard Garis' series of Rick and Ruddy stories!

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By Richard V. Haller

The Adventure of Living, by John St. Lee Strachey, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York City.

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Most of Mr. Weik's new book is devoted to Lincoln's Springfield days, his work as a successful lawyer, a record of his career and a good bit of his social relations.

A Homesteader's Portfolio, by Alice Day Pratt, The Macmillan Company, New York City.

One can readily imagine a prospective homesteader setting out on the promised land with a few tools, a few dishes, a few clothes, many hopes and a large blank book to be used for a diary.

It is during one of these involuntary excursions that the homesteader meets Tyra. Her rare beauty, the pathos of her circumstances and the conviction that the child is innocent...

These are all excellent types of New England people. Tenney is the religious man almost to the point of fanaticism, his wife a Puritan woman.

Raphael, by Felix Lavery, The Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York City.

Books on such subjects as the Florentine and other early masters must necessarily be chosen carefully.

Miss Pratt writes her story in a sprightly fashion, picking with enjoyable sagacity the interesting bits of Raphael's life.

The middle period covers the years from 1510 to 1514. The work of Raphael in each period, descriptions of his art, and the personalities of the people of the time...

One point of the book deserving more gratitude than any other is the new data collected on the painting of the "Mona Lisa" by Raphael.

For anyone interested at all in painting, and especially in Raphael, Lavery's book is extremely valuable.

The Real Lincoln, by Jesse W. Weik, The Houghton-Mifflin Company, Boston, Mass.

Natural obscurity during his earlier years, a peculiarity of social status attributed to personality, and the various spheres in which he moved...

At a matter of fact, Lincoln's private life is not such an obscure matter as many persons would think. He undoubtedly leads the American notables in anecdotal lore...

These s' delights on the life of the emancipating president are, however, now set forth in book form for the first time by a really capable author.

"OUT WHERE THE WEST BEGINS" and "North Dakota of Today" by Z. L. Trinka.

The Whelps of the North by George Marsh, A story of the Hudson Bay Country.

Funner Than "The Cruise of the Kawa" by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Sam Blicke's Diary, by Stephen C. Nolan, Harper & Brothers, New York City.

Sam Blicke had a wife and daughter, but his household was by no means a happy one.

The most amazing thing is the combination of the author's own particular brand of humor.

It is like liquor; some of it is sparkling, some of it is dry and some of it is slow.

Grace Hall's Rights Sold.

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The Story of Don Quixote, by Arvid Paulson and Clayton Edwards, The Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York City.

Cervantes, if he could read it, would be much less horrified at this children's version of his fine old story.

Real Love Stories

MY DEAREST: The other night I sat watching your wonderful profile. I was drinking in all the sweetness of that last half hour with you and thinking of what an indelible impression that profile, yes, all of you, every inch of your livable personality, has made on my mind.

It is an old story, here, but this is the first time I have ever loved you, the first time I have ever loved anyone, and the only time I shall ever love anyone.

Intelligence Test Success.

Washington Star.

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