



The Anne Severn and the Fieldings, by May in Sinciair. The MacMillan company, two books compare favorably in charm and content, yet they are not affected by similarity. "From a Bench in Our Square" is a very huwhen her mother died, and she went man book that will repay the time to live with the Fieldings, and there of reading.

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begins one of the most remarkable novels of the year in several re-

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In Memoriam, and Other Poems, by Mar-tin Felnstein. Thomas Seltzer, New of tel

In Memoriam, and Other Poems, by Martin Feinstein. Thomas Seltzer, New
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struggling for expression. These little struggles are not, however, paintuily obvious, and for the most part his poems—and they are poems in the real sense—are easily witten, easily readable gems. His variety of themes, perhaps, exceeds the vast majority, of other poets.

The title poem, 'In Memoriam,' who fell is to help anyone she loves and who never flinethes at any won for the writer the Nation's poetry prize. He who reads it must be possessed of a proper ability to snaive and a deep appreciation of peetry; otherwise it will seem a queer, weird hodge-podge. In fact, it portrays almost to the point of perfection a certain frenzied frame of mind in which fighting soldiers who lacks the courage to go has been to take each opera house. The pin used by the author to list of the semingly contrasted to each other and to Anne. and there is another character, Maisle, who fills in the gaps and carries back and forth. It is one of the semingly contrasted to each other of mind in which fighting soldiers.

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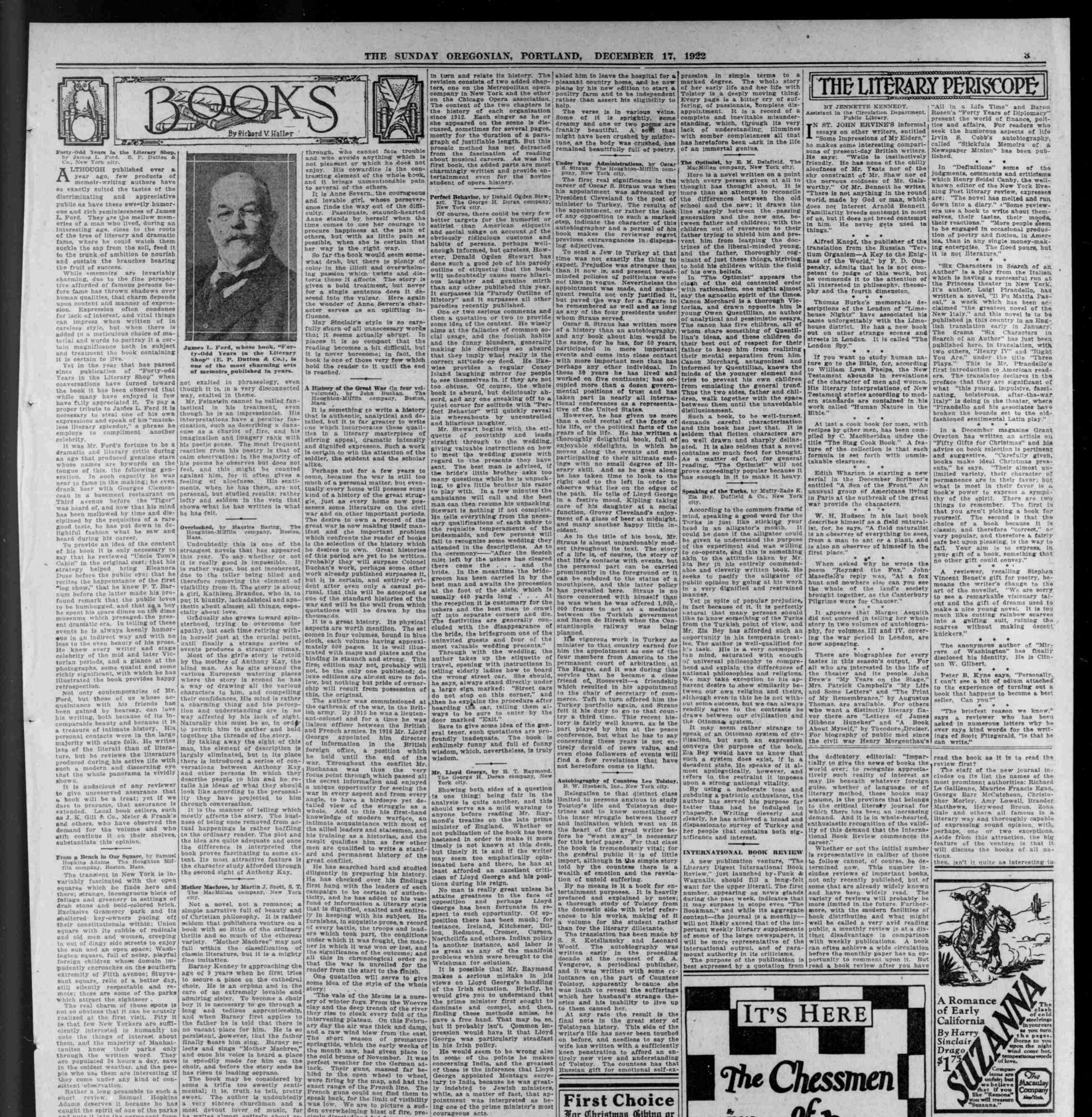
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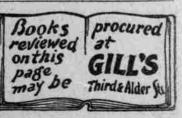
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