

The phenomenal sales of popular novels and the immense profits said to have accrued therefrom have acted—as an incentive to a large number of per-sons, men and women, young and old, the go into literature. Some of these are imbued with the idea that it will be a means of lucrative livelihood; others desire nothing more than a pleasant pastime, while others still consider it an open sesame to what they are pleased to term "Bohemia," which they regard as a mysterious realm wherein the fortunate visitor is treated to all sorts

visitor is disallusioned to a certain exspell of good fellowship and its atendant attributes. While many gain fleeting fame few acquire more than a competence and to those few fortune only comes after years of effort, and success is often

work and perseverance an entrance into

preceded by discouraging rebuffs and disheartening failures. To the aspiring author, more than to those entering any other profession, is patience and a belief in one's own abilities necessary, and in this age of competition and rapid movement the author must possess at least a certain degree of commercial instinct. The lack of this is one reason why a writer, who brain on the sea of editorial criticism. Or, if he has sent it on its voyage of uncertainty, he trembles with apprehenhe wishes he could recall his manu-script. If it returns, as it doubtless if he is a tyro in the profession,

to concoct a plot or reason out a theory

in an interesting manner. Long before the first successful historical novel startled and delighted the reading world people declared the field of literature had been so thoroughly delved into that nothing new was to be found therein, but the coming of books of like import, proved there was much that had been undiscovered. It is the author that strikes a new vein, whether of fact, fancy or humor, that going to find literature a profitable profession, and it is the writer who acquires a style that is distinctive and individual that is going to win the at-tention of a public that is always eagerly waiting for something new.

"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom which has been sunning as a Scribner's Sons late this month.

New novels published by the Mac-Millan Company are "The Mettle of the is also well-known as an essayist of abil-book, "The Log of a Cowboy." He will Pasture," by James Lane Allen; "The ity and a writer of strong short stories. Call of the Wild," by Jack London; "A Gentleman of the South," by William The Pacific Coast has reason to be G. Brown; "Round Anvil Rock," by Mrs. proud of "Sunset," which the Southern Banks; "Anne Carmel," by Gwendolin Pacific Company is making one of the Overton; "People of the Whirlpool"; finest magazines in the United States.
"Thompson's Progress," by Cutcliffe Typographically it is a thing of beauty

TWO MILLION IN

Since First of the Year Contractors Have Taken Out 905 mits were issued. Up until yesterday Permits—Ceaseless Activity the first of the present year. on All Sides.

Houses Commenced.

Portland has been referred to by many as a "moss-back" town, a place of Sabbath-like stillness, sleepy merchants and the abode of Rip Van Without the natural advantages of the sea coast cities, however, Portland has managed to keep far in the lead as the largest city in the Northwest and a glance at the amount of building that is going on in the Oregon metropolis will convince the

Buch Building Work.

Since the first day of January of the present year the City of Portland has

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and their Publishers....

Dignitaries of the church have often figured prominently in English and Ital-ian fiction, but it is only within recent years that American novelists have recognized the value of a well-drawn bishop. Hopkins-novel entitled "The Fighting Bishop" was a powerful por-trayal of a unique character, and Mi-riam Michelson attracted the attention of the story-reading public by her very clever sketch in a recent magazine en-titled "In the Bishop's Carriage." But probably the latest use of an ecclestast-ical figure is in Meredith Nicholson's "The Main Chance." Bishop Delafield, while one of the minor figures is most while one of the minor figures is most attractively portrayed. He will be read-ily identified by Episcopalians as a dis-tinguished Western bishop, who still presides over an important diogese.—The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

For a sculptor of international reputaion to lay aside the chisel that he may take up the brush and palette, as Freder-ick MacMonies has done, is unusual enough to invest all his paintings with interest. When Mr. MacMonies made his first serious essay in this new field two years ago, he exhibited anonymously at the Salon, winning horors that of fascinating experiences. If by hard this enchanted domain is achieved the quickly made his reputation as a painter scarcely inferior to that gained as a sculptor. It is Mr. MacMonies's portrait of M. Georges Thelmar that the August entury has chosen to reproduce as its atest example of American portraiture.

Lhasa, the sacred city of Thibet, is built on Mount Potala near the mouth of the river Indus. Tradition says it had its beginnings in the seventh century; but until recent years almost nothing was known of the city and its people, save that foreigners were rigidly ex-cluded from within its walls. To Ushe Narzumof, a Kalmuk pilgrim, who twice cleverly managed to elude the vigilance of the guards, the world is indebted for pictures of this forbidden city, and for much valuable information concerning it. may possess unusual gifts, fails. He is disheartened by a few rebuffs, or he lacks courage to launch the child of his complish similar ends and of Ushe Narsumof's final success will be told in the August Century by J. Deniker, member of the Societe de Geographie, Paris. The sion for its fate. Errors, before un-illustrations will be from photographs by noticed, startle his mental vision and Narzumof.

.The J. K. Gill Company has just issued a revised copy of "English Compohe hides it away lest these errors should so appall the reader's sense of the fitness of things that his future, as an author, would be menaced.

It is only to the energetic to the in the University of Oregon. The book author, would be menaced.

It is only to the energetic, to the persevering, that success comes at last. Sometimes, it is true, fortune smiles at the outset. A few authors have had this experience within the last few years, but these favorites of the fickle goddess may ascribe their success to the fact that they stepped aside from the well-worn paths and gave to the public something new and unhackneyed. Necessarily they must have possessed a certain charm of style and the ability to concoct a plot or reason out a theory.

The Household, under the able direction of Miss Adeline Knapp, the editor, is making rapid strides in its improvement. Miss Knapp has had a wide experience in literary matters and is a master of the English language. A text book which she had compiled for a publishing house attracted the attention of a committee appointed to provide text books for the schools of Manila, P. I. Negotiations resulted in Miss Knapp's acceptance of their very liberal terms and she went to the islands to study hot only the conditions but the children in order that she might be thoroughly conversant with the needs of the island schools. It was while in New York superintending the publication of these text books that she was offered the ed-itorship of The Household. Just prior to her departure for Manila, St. Nichoserial in Scribner's Magazine, will be las accepted a long story, "The Boy and published in book form by Charles the Baron," from Miss Knapp. This has since been brought out in book form by the Century Company and has achieved ana to receive the congratulations of a very flattering success. Miss Knapp

over \$2,000,000 worth of buildings, or steamers are also taking on the appermits issued during 1902.

On all sides increased activity in building is noticed. From tiny cot-year is cut the huge thoroughfare tages to gaint business blocks come the across the river will be dressed in new sound of hammer and of saw. Besides red coats. construction work real estate transfers. One of the largest buildings in Port. are numerous and many new additions land, the Dekum, is undergoing exten are being opened up.
During last year 1,244 building per

The most important building now in course of construction is the Weinhard Block on Oak street, between Fifth and Sixth streets. This struc-

ture is seven stories in height and will Heaviest Construction Month of the Present Year Was menced on it about a year ago.

The heaviest building month of the March, When Work on 72 present year was March, when permits to the amount of \$569,071 were taken. One hundred and seventy-two permits were issued during this month. The

since January 1: January—123 permits, \$287,275.

Along the waterfront work on river boats goes merrily on and several old

ist and editor of wide experience, with ist and editor of wide experience, with a thorough knowledge of the Pacific Coast, its needs, its attainments, its progress and its people. The magazine aims to keep the world informed not only on what is being done in the West but what can be done. Its articles on matters of industrial import are well written and reliable; its descriptive articles are bright and breesy, and its stories have the true, wholesome, fascinating Western flavor. ern flavor.

The Outlook Company announces that they are to publish "Tolstoi the Man," which Prof. Steiner of Grinnell College has in preparation. Prof. Steiner, who is an authority on all Slay and Russian topics, spent several months at Moscow, at Yasnaya Polyana, where Tolstol re-sides, and in other Rusian places closely connected with Tolstoi's personal his-tory. He lived and talked with Tolstoi's peasants, conversed with Tolstoi about his life, was intimate in the Tolstoic circle in Moscow, discussed Tolstoi's influence with dignitaries of church and state, and collected many new anecdotes and personal incidents relating to the great Russian author and teacher. The book will be illustrated from original paintings by Pasternak, the brilliant Russian artist and personal friend of

Says a writer in Harper's Weekly: recent paper in an educational journal calls attention to the number of comparatively youthful women who have achieved notable things in their different callings. Joan of Arc at 19 led the army of victorious France; Patti sang in public before she had entered her teenshow many years ago it was that she made her first great triumph it is not for us to say. At 22 Madame de Stael accomplished an essay on Rousseau; Jane Austen had completed her lifework at 42, and all of the Bronte sisters died before they were 40. When "Uncle before they were 40. When "Uncle Tom's Cabin" appeared, Harriet Beecher Stowe was only 39, and George Eliot gave "Adam Bede" to the world at 88, Miss Grace Lathrop Collin and Onote Watanna, two of the most successful of contemporary novelists, are both considerably under 30.

Sometime during the autum the Mac-Milian Company will publish Sir Gilbert Parker's "Quebec: the Palace and the People." Sir Gilbert has had this work in preparation for many years; indeed, it has been announced before, but it is now so far advanced that it may be definitely

the visit of the President to the park this article will have additional interest, which will be further enhanced by Mr. Riumenschein's pictures of some of its most curious features.

According to The Bookman, the bestselling book during the eight years, 1895-1902, was "Quo Vadis," followed by "David harum," "The Crisis," and "When Brown & Co., the authorized publisher of Sienkiewicz works, state that nearly 750,000 copies of "Quo Vadis" have Been sold.

Stewart Edward White, whose latest book, "The Forest," is soon to be pub-lished by the Outlook Company, has just had conferred upon him the de-gree of Master of Arts by the University of Michigan.

Andy Adams leaves Colorado Springs very shortly for his old home in Indihis family on the great success of his

Overton; "People of the Whirlpool"; finest magazines in the United States.
"Thompson's Progress," by Cutcliffe Typographically it is a thing of beauty Hyne, and "The Kempton-Wace Letin point of excellence and art. Charles with a group of interesting people in a Sedgwick Aiken, the editor, is a journal. New England village.

> to be exact \$2,107,287. This amount is pearance of new craft. Recently the within \$623,373 of the entire amount of County Commissioners discussed the proposition of painting the bridges across the Willamette and before the across the river will be dressed in new

> > sive repairs. It was damaged heavily by fire early in the spring and almost the entire interior has been refitted.
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> > Among the important real es transactions of the week was the sale of the O'Shea property at the north-west corner of Third and Ankeny The transaction involved in the neighborhood of \$45,000. John F. O'Shea disposed of the property to

> > George E. Jacobs. Real estate dealers are offering inducements to those desiring homes in the suburbs and some localities hereto-fore the abode only of rabbits and squirrels are now being platted and sold as residence lots.

were issued during this month. The following gives the permits per month since January 1:

January—123 permits, \$287.275.
February—155 permits, \$265,927.
March—772 permits, \$265,927.
April—128 permits, \$251,692.
May—95 permits, \$280,210.
Juny—117 permits, \$298,150.
Total—905 permits, \$2,107,287.
Work on the Streets.

IF YOU MAVE DYSPEYSIA, READ THIS.

The old way of taking pepsin, bismuth, etc., to cure dyspepsia is all awrong. They may be put up in tablets or in liquid, the result is just the same. The object is to create artificial digestion, but this does not make a cure. Stop taking the pepsin, etc., and you have your dyspepsia or indigestion back again. People use cocaine or opium for nervous troubles and sick headache, it does not cure, stop taking the drugs Northwest and, a glance at the amount of building that is going on in the Oregon metropolis will convince the most prejudiced that "something is doing." And, too, this "something" cannot altogether be explained away in the old hackneyed expression:

"She grows because she can't help herself."

When one takes a peep into the busy wholesale houses, department stores and along the waterfront or glances skyword at the magnificent buildings work going on the city has a large force of men employed repairing streets and the pavements of several thoroughfares are being almost wholesale houses, department stores and along the waterfront or glances skyword at the magnificent buildings to every trade have all the work they can gittend to.

The City & Suburban Railway, the Portland Railway and the Oregon Water Power & Railway companies are doing they do not want a "boom" but that the good, honest, steady growth is here.

Since the first day of January of the present year the City of Portland has here to give a patcel from the large amount of private building work going on the city and the pain and distress return. The one two forces of men employed repair to pay the pay in the cause of dyspepsia and sick headache, it does not cure, stop taking the drugs and the pain and distress return. The only common Sense Method is to drive on several thoroughfares are being almost the pay and stone will be entirely replaced. Cement and stone walks are everywhere supplaining the old wooden pavements and contractors of every trade have all the work they can git the good, honest, steady growth is here.

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GANTENBEIN IS

Received 29 Votes Out of Possible 33 as Colonel of the Third Regiment, Oregon National Guard.

Ballots Were Counted at 11 of headquarters here. May Is Ranking Major.

As was accurately predicted by The mand the Third Regiment of infantry, Oregon National Guard, the second in ommand being J. M. Poorman Woodburn, and the majors, John L. May, burn as Mr. Gantenbein's s Charles E. McDonell and G. C. von the Adjutant-General's office Egloffstein, all of this city. George O. In point of service, Maj. May of the Yoran of Eugene was elected major to Third Regiment ranks first, McDonell command the independent battalion. Inspector-General Jackson opened and counted the ballots at 11 o'clock today, the vote resulting as follows:

For Colonel-C. U. Gantenbein, 29: George T. Willett, 2; George O. Yoran,

For Lieutenant-Colonel-J. M. Poorman, 33.
For Majors—Third Regiment: John L. May, 32; C. E. McDonell, 23; G. C. von Egloffstein, 21; G. E. Bartell, 9; R. H. Leabo, 5; A. W. Clothier, 4; F. A.

Jennette Lee's last movel, "The Son G. O. Yoran, 10.

is not in the district from which the street.

Third Regiment is made up. When this is taken into consideration, it is considered that the wote for Mr. Gantenbein was practically unanimous.

Of the unsuccessful candidates for

commissions as major, G. E. Bartell is now a captain at The Dalles, R. H. Leabo resides at Salem, F. A. Mead is of I.m. Grande and A. W. Clothier makes his home in this city.

There was no opposition to George O. Yoran to command the independent bat-

Readquarters Here.

Major May was formerly a resident of Ashland, but is understood to have permanently removed to this city, thus giving Pertland the commanding officer and all three majors in the new guard formation, and insuring the maintenance

When seen today, Gen. Gantenbein O'Clock Today — Poorman would make no statement regarding his Second in Command and which he has been elected. "I am not which he has been elected. "I am not ready to announce my determination,"

Under the Oregon military law, Mr. Gantenbein has ten days in which to make up his mind in this regard, Journal more than a week ago, C. U. though no fear is entertained in militia Glisan and west of Sixth street are land.

Gantenbein was today elected to com-circles that he wild refuse. It is ex-preparing a petition for a fire engine pected that within the coming week Gov. Chamberlain will announce the appointment of Capt. Finzer of Woodburn as Mr. Gantenbein's successor in

being second and von Egloffstein third. No intimation of the staff officers has yet been given out, but few changes are expected.

THROUGH TRAIN SERVICE

Between Portland and All Clatsop Saturday, July 11.

Beginning Saturday, July 11, and every Saturday thereafter during the season, the popular Portland Seaside Flyer will leave Portland at 2:30 p. m., arriving at Astoria at 5:50 p. m., Gearhart 6:40 and Seaside 6:50 p. m., making direct connection at Warrenton for Flavel. G. O. Yoran, 10.

The total vote possible for Third Regiment officers was 32, and the only candidate receiving its full strength was J. M. Poorman of Woodburn, who is elected lieutenant-colonel.

Gantenbein Not Opposed.

Of the four votes cast against C. U. Gantenbein, who is at present Adjutant-General of the Oregon Guard, two were complimentary, given to George T. Willett, for many years prominent in National Guard circles, and the remaining two were for Mr. Yoran of Eugene, a man not eligible for the office, as he is not in the district from which the

DESIRE ANOTHER ENGINE COMPANY

Residents North of Glisan and West of Savier Streets Will Ask for Additional Fire Pro-

tion for the Location of Company No. 2 in Their Factory the lodge occurred the installation of

Preperty owners living north of W. Reader and A. W. Allen, all of Portcompany, to be known as Engine Company No. 2 and to serve a district which is at present fast growing up with mercantile establishments, manufacturing plants and big institutions. So far as can be learned the project meets with the favor of the officials and those behind the move are figuring upon con-vincing the executive board that its establishment would be to the best inter-

ests of the city.

The petition is already signed by a where it will be conveniently located sire it removed to the old location, with reference to the largely increased nanufacturing interests. It will probably be ready for the consideration of the officials next week.

At the present time the district needs the added fire protection badly. The only companies readily available south of Savier street is the Morrison street company and one at Sixteenth and Washington. In case of a bad fire, the conflagration would have time to spread in a dangerous manner before this ap-

paratus could be on the scene. In the days when the city was more prosperous, Company No. 2 was located in this district, but when the hard times came on the officials commenced to rerench the municipal expenses and Second and Oak streets. However, in eloped with Giron.

OREGON WORKMEN'S GRAND LODGE OVER

The Annual Meeting Closed; Last Evening—Was an Important Gathering.

The annual session of the Oregon Grand Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen closed last evening. The chief work of the meeting here this Are Now Circulating Big Peti- year was the voting down of the propoon all members over 55 years tof age. At yesterday afternoon's meeting of

> the new Grand Officers. Grand Master Workman George H. Durham appointed the following committees:
> Finance committee—F. M. Cohen, S.

Colvig, of Jacksonville, P. H. D'Arcy of Salem and J. W. Paddock of Portland Committee on Grievances and App H. T. McCleallan of Roseburg, S. B. Catchcart of Marshfield and Del Ander-

son of Portland. Board of Arbitration-Horace Ramsdell of Portland, C. S. Stockton of Astoria and A. King Wilson of Portland. Dr. David Walker of Portland was appointed Grand Medical Examiner.

big majority of the people who own property and buildings in the section. They feel that there is a pressing need as should be the case, and for this and for the installation of the apparatus other reasons the property owners de-

TRUST MUST PAY

(Journal Special Service.) LONDON, July 25.—The Lord Chief Justice today granted awards for damages against the Tobacco Trust for the unpaid bonuses promised during the tobacco war. It is expected this decision will lead to hundreds of similar suits.

MARRIED THE DANCER

(Journal Special Service.)
GENEVA, July 25.—M. Wolfing. formerly Archduke Leopold, today mardiscontinued the company there, moving ried Mile. Ademotch, the dancer, with the apparatus to its present site at whom he fied when his sister Louise



There is a Woman In Portland

Who is bright, smart, intelligent and ambitious. She has the es-teem of her neighbors and is desirous of appearing to advantage in the circle in which she justly

Her Face Is Her Cross

It is disfigured from freckles as large as the end of a lead pencil. and her sensitive nature impels her in summer to remain in almost perfect seclusion.

It Is Eternal Torment

To be thus afflicted. And, if she only knew it, HOW NEEDLESS IT IS

To be so frightfully tormented. A trifling course of treatment at

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