New Books And Their Publishers

THE COURT OF THE MAHARAJA"—By Louis Tracy.
The author seems to have had two distinct purposes in writing his story, neither of which is ever absent in the telling of it for a moment. The first is to entertain his readers, and the other is to fliustrate the enormity of mixed marriages, and in both the author has succeeded admirably.

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In the matter of entertainment the story is a thrilling and dramatic narrative of a young English girl who married upon short and romantic acquaintance the Maharaja of Barapore. The wedding took place in London, where the Hiadoo was supposedly touring, but as transpires later in the storying, but as transpires later in the storying as a sojourning for diplomatic pur-

The wedding took place in London, where the Hindoo was supposedly touring, but as transpires later in the story he was rejourning for diplomatic purposes. While a real mahuraja—which at the beginning one is almost afraid he is going to prove not to be—he is of rather a low caste.

Kate Forsyth, the heroine, is not introduced to the reader in the most prepossessing light, and her first presentation is that of a rather silly fiirt, and her falling in love with this Indian adventurer and marrying him almost on the spot confirms the first impression the author gives of her. But one of the best features of the book is the artistic way in which Mr. Tracy develops, through tribulation, this girl from a vain, ambitious child to a strong, womanly character.

In the same accomplished manner he makes the blood of the Hindoo call for its own when again among his native haunts, and at this point the author begins to unfold the second and greater purpose of the book.

The strong dominant blood of the English race was excited to action by the evidences of decay in her husband's principality, and the knowledge that ber husband held the power to change conditions, if he would, made her chafe under the restrictions the customs of the country exacted of her. Added to this were the horrors of assassination or foul play that ever threatened her from her husband's superstitious followers. Worst of all came the terrifying knowledge that each day brought her dusky husband lower in the scale of manhood and nearer the level of their loathsome environments.

As the woman grew stronger and more noble, the man became more dehauched until an ever widening chasm stretched between them. Then came the plague and the tragic horrors of insurrection and brutal meeting, and a climax that is breathless with exciting interest, and vividiy real in its portrayal.

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interest, and vividity real in the price of the suthor has spared no coloring of has laid hare facts, through fiction, that must be accepted as inevitable results of the intermarriage of ices. He has taken, to be sure, extense eases, but cases by no means necommon in countries where the race rejudice is not as strong as it is in merica; but it carries its lesson even ease where we profess to see little anger from intermarriage between the aces.

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pass the master degree. The present story has a broader horizon that "The House of a Thousand Candles," and deals with more pretentious characters, being content with nothing short of the royal house of Austria, though well infused with the good, red blood of America.

"Do something for Austria!" These words, spoken by the grisly old diplomat, Count Ferdinand von Stroebel, on the eve of his assassination, to the mysterious John Armitage, changed the current of this young man's life, stopped his sauntering over Europe in the shadow of a beautiful American girl, and set him upon the trail of a brace of conspirators who were plotting against the Austrian dynasty, and whose first move had been to get von Stroebel out of the way. It is the game-played by the conspirators and the cunter move had been to get von Stroebel out of the way. It is the game-played by the complication and skillful pen of Mr. Nichols for the way. It is the game-played by of facts and opticions from which the state of the way. It is also game to the wild and solitary mountains of Virginia.

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Judge Cialborne's county home was at Boorn Springs. Virginia, and by some chance John Armitage had bought a vast estate, from some defunct hunt ciub, almost adjoining the Cialborne holdings, and in the course of a few months after the story opens, the Cialborne and John Armitage, each in ignorance of the other's movements, find themselves on their respective, estates. themselves on their respective estates; the Claibornes for recreation and Armi-tage to have a safe vantage ground from which to serve Austria.

Upon the property of Armitage there was a spot of peculiar historical inter-

est, where a group of disappointed and heart-sore confederate veterans had rennear-sore conrecerate veterans had ren-desvoused in the dark days after the civil war, and which was known to the neighborhood as "The Port of Missing Men." The climax of Mr. Nicholson's story is reached at this place and he has cunningly used it as a most entic-ing title for his book.

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Throughout the story there is an athaphere of mystery about the personty of John Armitage which gives
such trouble to his friends, confounds
enemies and delights the reader, and
the great coup at the finale. This
test story of Mr. Nicholson's deviates
no way from his former works in ex-





Leroy Gesner, Salem violinist, who will give a concert March 25 at the Heilig.

ner of narrative. It is not overwrought with feverish excitement, at the same time keeping up a stirring action on every page and never at any place being allowed to drag. But Mr. Nicholson is becoming too well known to make these comments necessary.

The book is well bound with elaborate cover design and illustrated by Clarence C. Underwood. It is dedicated "To the Memory of Herman Kountze," and while it is not so stated we believe it to be that sturdy pioneer whose name is inseparably connected with the city of Omaha, Nebrasica. Bobbs, Merrill & Co. Price, \$1.50.

called race suicide problem, sifting every condition and drawing conclusions from facts based on the authority and opinions and experiences of physicians, nurses and mothers.

The author has a most conyincing style and what she has to say she says in short, curt statements which leave little room for contradiction and she never goes into long or unprofitable arguments. She has grouped the various phases of her subject under 10 or 11 general heads, such for instance as, "Has the Small Family Become an American Ideal?"; "Another Form of Race Suicide"; "The Price of Motherhood"; "Social Motherhood," etc.

In her preface the author says: "No American problem, in recent years, has

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with authority on matters of etiquette
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connection with the best society and
the instinctive knowledge which comes
by inheritance from generations of culture. The author of this book brings
these qualifications to her work." This
will certainly be a recommendation and will certainly be a recommendation and the only one to count for the book, and the person who feels he or she needs a safe guide through the intricacles of New York society could perhaps find no safer one than Mrs. Learned.

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Beginning with invitations and conducting her readers through the devious ways of lunches, teas, dinners and more pretentious functions, to dress, house appointments and, in fact, every feature of polite society, even the novice must feel herself well squipped to face the embarrassments of a first season in New York whether the her season in New York, whether she be a "bud" or the wife of a newly-made rich magnate of the mining town. It is indisputably a good guide and contains many suggestions and answers many questions that often perpiex the unini-tiated, but we have a deep-grounded belief that to the well-bred the only guide necessary is the dictates of good

right," according to fashion's dictates and to these Mrs. Learned's book will be a mine of information and worth many times its price. Frederick A. Stokes company, Price \$1.25.

"Phantom Wires" — By Arthur Stringer. The book takes its title from a phrase well-known in telegraphy. Where the quadruplex system of operat-

Where the quadruplex system of operating enables four messages to go over a single wire at the same time, two in each direction, the third imaginary and non-existent circuis is spoken of as a "phantom wire."

The "phantom" portion of a New York-Chicago wire, for instance, would aggregate practically 3,000 miles of busy and serviceable circuit without any tangible or ponderable existence. The phrase is of course used figuratively by the novelist, since Mr. Stringer's book, while in no way a study of spiritualism, finds its climax closely identified with the transmission of a more or less telepathic message in a moment of less telepathic message in a moment of great crisis. Since Mr. Stringer's first stbry, "The Wire Tappers," was pub-

nurses and mothers.

The author has a most convincing style and what she has to say she says in short, cut statements which leave in short, and Marion Forbes and Captain Ayriss make gold understudies all the way through the book and introduce a brighter and happier romance. The American News company. Price \$1.25.

"The Port of Missing Men"—By Meredith Nicholson. In the art of carrying a thread of narrative through the book is thread of narrative through the labyrinth of deepest mystery, Mr. Nicholson has certainly arrived at the past master degree. The present story has a broader horizon that "The House of \$1 Thousand Candles," and deals with more pretentious characters, being con
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ate circumstances down to the level just above absolute poverty.

The distribution of wealth is inferred from the statistics of inheritances, which are very carefully kept in France on account of the tax which is levied on the estates of all deceased persons. The annual mortality for the entire population averages about 758,000 persons, of whom 200,000 are minors under 20 years. These are not capable of leaving any estatic

ing any estate. of the remaining number 181,000 on the average die without leaving any property worthy of appraisal, while 377,000 leave appreciable heritage. From this it is deduced that more than two out of every three adults of both sexes are capitalists on a large or small

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In 1903 the total amount of succession taxed by the government was 4,924,000,000 francs or \$984,800,000. Of this only 1,145,000,000 francs or \$228,-800,000 was left by millionaires.

Persons of small fortune left 2,781,-000,000 francs or \$755,200,000. This would indicate that the wealth of France was held by rich people and those in humbler circumstances in the proportion of 11 to 49, or less than one fourth of the wealth in the hands of the rich class.

But it is not even true that the

ornmon sense.

If one is educated and cultured, but deprived of frequent contact with the ultra-fashionable, a little lapse in card etiquette, or fashionable service, will count for nothing when she is again among her own, and she will often score a success by simple naturalness, where stilted custom would provoke comment. But there are those whose happiness consists in doing things "just" less than \$0,000 francs.

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But it is not even true that the greater part of the country's wealth is relative to the country's wealth is relative to the boy replied.

"Geven," the boy replied.

"Oh, you must be more than seven," said Whistler, doubtingly.

"Seven," insisted the boy, rather pleased at being taken for older.

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At Harrington Hotel, No 11 Union Avenue South, Tomorrow at 10 A. M.

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DON'T FORGET, sale 10 A. M. SHARP.

C. L. FORD, Auctioneer.

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Second Auction Sale At 211 First Street, Tomorrow at 2 P. M.

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Third Auction Sale

Private Residence, 620 Third St. Tuesday Next, 10 A. M.

Fine Furnishings

MAGNIFICENT dining table, chairs, sideboard, velvet pile and Brussels carpets, upholstered parlor suite, patent rockers, rugs, couches, large mirror, bookcase, center tables, rockers, beautiful bedroom suites, bedding, lace curtains, portieres, TOILET, CHINA AND SILVERWARE, cook range, kitchen treasure, all the kitchen and laundry utensils, brica-brac, pretty hall rack, etc., etc. If you miss this you miss something. Sale 10 a. m. sharp, Tuesday next. C. L. FORD, Auctioneer.

Fourth and Fifth **Auction Sales**

At the Portland Auction Rooms, Wednesday and Friday, at 2 P. M.

Housefurnishings

C. L. FORD, Auctioneer.

Special Notice The Baltimore Hotel and Res-

taurant, 303 Hawthorne Ave. Will be sold at public auction by order of Mrs. Pietzker on Thursday, March 28. Particulars next Sunday.

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ON TUESDAY Next, at BAK-ER'S AUCTION HOUSE, Corner Alder and Park Streets

Corner Alder and Park Streets,

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NOTE—Several pieces of the above goods were quite recently purchased and as Mrs. Preedle is returning east the goods must be closed out at this sale.

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