NEW BOOKS AND THEIR **PUBLISHERS**

HE DUST OF CONFLICT"—By Harold Bindloss. The book certainly has received no misnomer, for the dust of the conflict in which its different characters play their parts is thick and at times almost stifling in its rapid swirl and action. It is a book to make glad the heart of any reader who enjoys the intrigues of insurgent warfare, the dangers of filibustering and the excites. angers of filibustering and the exciteit of dangerous adventure. Starting on the quiet preserves of an English situation the heir to the estate, gotten himself into. As in the old college days Bernard Appleby comes to the rescue and offers to right the matter for Tony Palliser. Tony is engaged to a typical English girl, Violet Mayne whose ideas of right and wrong are tather of the Puritanical order, and Tony believes an open confession of a youthful, though not criminal indiscretion fatal to his prospects of making her his wife.

In attempting to relieve Tony of a blackmailer a fatal accident occurs which, if explained by Appleby, would involve an exposure of Tony, but to flee meant to throw suspicion of murder upon himself, but never a word of it escaped him and he went to Cuba, and after various experiences became a leader of the "Sin Vergueriza" and was experiencing some pretty hot work about the time of the sinking of the Maine, and which grew hotter fom that time on.

On his way over he fell in with Cyhimself into. As in the old

che time of the sinking of the Alaine, and which grew hotter fom that time on.

On his way over he fell in with Cyrns Harding of New York, but one of Cuba's sugar kings, and indeed it was through this meeting Appleby turned to Cuba. On the same boat was Nettle Harding, a typical American girl who was engaged to an officer of the navy and in a position to draw the confidence of Appleby and with perspicuity to supply what he omitted of his story. This she afterward used to telling advantage in straightening out things for Appleby in England.

If has been said that Mr. Blindloss handles with difficulty his women in fiction, and the method and manner Nettle Harding used in relieving her conscience and performing what she believed to be her duty, is a bit bungled and would give some color to the charge made against the author; but he redeems himself in the wholly womanly character of Violet Mayne.

The force of the book, however, lays more in its vivid portrayal of the insurgent warfare in Cubs, than in its romance and into it the author has put the most vivid light and coloring and it would require little discernment to discover that Mr. Blindloss writes with a personal knowledge of the scenes he describes.

The book is illustrated in colors by W. Herbert Dunton. Frederick A. Stokes company. Price \$1.50.

"The Lady of the Blue Motor"-By Sidney Paternoster. The Lady of the Motor is an audacious heroine who her mysterious car at break-neck speed. Her ples for assistance in an adventure promising more than a spice of danger could not, of course, be disregarded by any gallant fellow motorist. Mr. Paternoster's hero rose promptly to the occasion. Across France they tore and across the English channel. There, the escapade past, he tost her. Mr. Paternoster, however, is generous and allows the reader to follow their separate adventures until the Lady of the Blue Motor is found again, and properly vindicated of all save womanly courses and affection. It is a unique romance and one continuous series of adventures. L. C. Page & Co. Price, \$1.50. Her plea for assistance in an

"The Making of a Criminal"—By Charles E. Russell and L. M. Rigby, For nany years concern for the welfare of the young has been increasing, and in-

of the broadest and most accurate scholarship.

As a critic puts it: "Few historians possess the gift of making the far-off past as human and interesting as a transcript of modern life. T. G. Tucker is one of the few. He has produced a book that has all of the charm and reality of a contemporary record. With deft touch and illuminating reference and apt comparison he shows a typical Athenian citizen in his daily life, following him as with the zeal of a Bowell about his business." The Macmillan Co. Price, \$1.25.

The Nutrition of Man"—By Professor Russell H. Chittenden, of Yale. This is the latest word on the subject of food and food values. Much fun has been poked at the Yale experiment. The students who submitted to the diet experiment were termed the "starvation squad." One is reminded of the "poison squad." One is reminded of the "poison squad." One is reminded of the poison squad." One is reminded of the poison squad of Dr. Wiley of Washington.

The Yale scientists acknowledge frankly that the impetus of their present work came from Horace Fistcher and his doctrine. But their experiments are not made in the interests of "Fietcherism," and they are not necessarily supporters of the "man who made munching famous." They have been working simply to ascertain the facts regarding man's nourishment. Rather wonderful and extremely interesting are the conclusions they have reached. Both experiments and conclusions are fully given in Dr. Chiltienden's book, which was published by Frederick A. Stokes company in Mey.

"Travers"—By Sara Dean. This is an extraordinarily human story, which has stream of the same and they have been family and they are rained by C. L. Garber, superintendent of the mission school, who is an experienced basketball coach.

This team has never been defeated. Match games have been played with the crack teams of Tulsa, Claremore, Bristone, Bristone, Bristone, Bristone, Carpet and San Paris to the indian girls are all scholars in the Euches school. They are excellent students. The natural aptitude of the Indian for athletics crops out in their backets. The natural aptitude of the Indian for athletics crops out in their backets. The natural aptitude of the Indian for athletics crops out in their backets. The natural aptitude of the Indian for athletics crops out in their backets. The natural aptitude of the Indian for athletics crops out in their backets. The natural aptitude of the Indian for athletics crops out in their backets. The natural aptitude of their facts of their facts of the backet up by incre

"Jenifer"-By Lucy Meacham Thurston. This is a strong novel of the Carohome two distantly related men lina mountains, dealing with the develwholly different characteristics talk opment of the human soul. Jenifer, beginning as a poor boy dependent upon the weaker of the two men has himself, discovers knolin, buys the land from one who is unconscious of its

who would make their gardens outdoor

The author describes the kind of gar-

The author describes the kind of garden the American type should be—that is, an intimate sort of garden that possesses comfort and beauty sside from floral display and leoks attractive when no flowers are in bloom.

He shows how home grounds, both modest and elaborate, may be given an individual and livable air by the proper use of such garden accessories as summer-houses, arbors, fountains and pools, sundials, benches and other features.

The author writes with the knowledge gained from therough training and wide experience in landscape architecture, and his book is valuable not only to the amateur, but to the professional designer. Little, Brown & Co. Price \$2.00.

"What Happened to Barbara"-By Olive Thorne Miller. This is a pleasant little story of a pleasant and natural little girl, with morals running thick and fast through every chapter. It can hardly be called a continuous story,

and it would require little discernment to discover that Mr. Blindloss writes with a personal knowledge of the scenes he describes.

The book is illustrated in colors by W. Herbert Dunton. Frederick A. Stokes company. Price \$1.50.

Tenants of the Trees'—By Charles Hawkes. Mr. Hawkes writes delightfully and intimately of nature and animal life. He is acutely sensitive to all moods of the outdoors world and has made a close study of animal and bird life since his childhood. His nature biographies are noted for their simplicity and truth; and his writings show the fullest appreciation of the beauties in woods and streams and skies. The reader gets a distinct note of individually in Mr. Hawkes' works.

"Tenants of the Trees' acais more particularly with birds and with smaller woodland animals, and there is also much charming and vital description of still life.

The publishers are particularly gratified to announce Mr. Louis Rhead as the illustrator. His characteristic drawings are in complete harmony with Mr. Hawkes' text. L. C. Page & Co. Price \$1.50.

The Lady of the Blue Motor'—By

"Cinders" (The Diary of a Drummer) -By Wright Bauer. Two drummers, Charile Abbott and Cinders, make a bet of \$50 that Cinders could not keep a diary of all the stories he heard on one trip. Cinders says: "Til bet

one trip. Cinders says: "Til bet you \$50, Charlie, that I'll have a record in my diary of every story I hear on my next trip out." "You're on, Cinders; any and every wheeze you hear goes in the book, no matter if some of them are so bad they bite your fingers."

"Til except the hot tamales." "Righto," said Charlie, "hot tamales." over-ripes and disinfectos are barred," and this little book, in its gay gingham cover, are the stories Cinders records. They are good stories, too; just the kind traveling men delight to tell on train or boat to wile away the time. It is a unique little book with its dashing cover and comic illustrations. G. W. Dillingham company. Price 75 cents.

the young has been increasing, and in numerable agencies exist for improving the condition and brightening the prospects of unfortunate and refractory children. In nearly all our cities a boy found destitute and homeless, or guilty of crime or misdemeanor can at once be placed in a really excellent home and given every possible chance for the future. But he must be under sixteen. Beyond that age neither the certified reformatories, nor, with rare exceptions, the voluntary establishments, will receive him, and the nearer he approaches to it, the less readily will be gain admission to the latter.

The present endeavor, the authors asy, is to discuss the circumstances of those who are unhappy enough to be described in general terms as young criminals dealing more particularly with those who have passed the age of sixteen and are technically known as "juvenile adults." The Macmillan company. Price, \$1.25.

"Life in Ancient Athens"—By Professor Tucker's informal, yet scholarly book, seems at once to take its place as by far the best account we have of the every-day life of the classical Athenian. Such a reconstruction as he has achieved could be accomplished only by a powerful imagination working under the guidance of the broadest and most accurate scholarship.

As a critic puts it: "Few historians possess the gift of making the fareoff.

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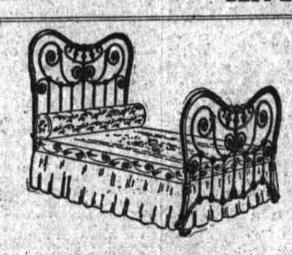
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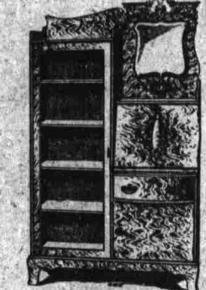
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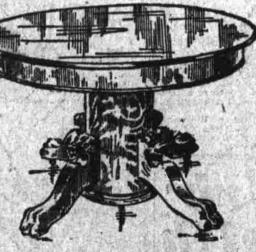
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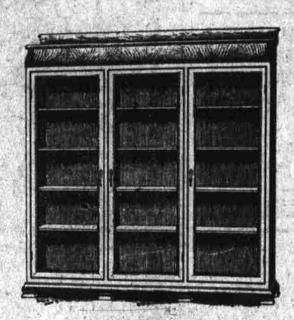
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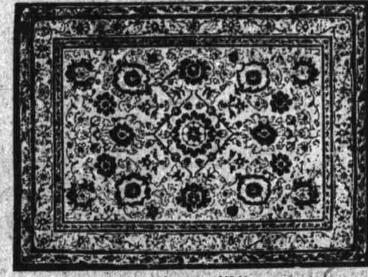
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