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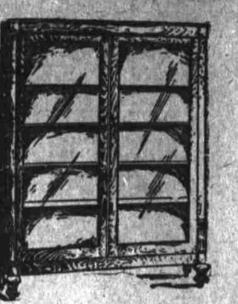
uly 17, science suffered in New York, July 17, science suffered an irreparable loss. The two volumes, "Mont Pelee and the Tragedy of Mastinique" and "The Tower of Peles," gave him a world-wide reputation. In securing material for the first volumes the suthor aston-ished every one by making an ascent of Mont Pelee less than a month after it had destroyed St. Pierre, and on a sec-ond occasion he dayed go on until he could look down into the crater's mouth and take notes of its phenomena. Professor Hellprin's last and proh-ably most notable work was as co-editor with his brother, Louis Hell-prin, in the revision of "Lippincott's Gazetteer of the World." After four years of diligent work this monumental volume was issued under the title of "Lippincott's New Gazetteer," and here again his palastaking work met with universal commendation.-a fitting dli-max to an industrious and indefatigable career.

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several colored plates. A. S. Barnes & Co. Price 50 cents. "Poet Lore."-This spring number be-sins several new features of distinct value. Each number hereafter vill con-tain a comprehensive review of the best work done in continental literature. Mrs. Amelia Von Ende will write of Germany. Curtis Hilden Page. of France, and Pietro Isolo, of Italy, The present number contains the first of these articles, under the titles "Re-cent German Poetry and Drams." "Cur-rent Franch Poets and Novellsts" and "Current Italian Literature." Each article is excellently written and is an illuminating glimpse and criticism of the current fiterature of these countries. This is a feature that should draw to the magazine a most liberal patronage. Another marked innovation in maga-sine making has been inaugurated by Poet Lore, which is the exclusion of all divertising matter, which is a relief to overy magazine reader. The principal article in the current number is "The Daughter of Jorio." a pastoral tragedy by Gabrielo D'Annunzio, translated from the Italian by Charlotte Porter, Pietro to due and Alice Henry. It is a magnifi-cent piece of work, smooth, rich and induce the sis is a forceful and sym-patheric. It shows the utmost care and painstaking exactness in its trans-lation, and altogether is a very notable piece of work. "Poet Lore cannot be bought at the points at \$1.25 per copy. If is a quarterly and is edited by Charlotte Porter and Helsen A. Clark and is pub-ublishers at \$1.25 per copy. If is a quarterly and is edited by Charlotte Porter and Helsen A. Clark and is pub-ublishers at \$1.25 per copy. If is a quarterly and is edited by Charlotte Porter and Helsen A. Clark and is pub-

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