

New Books And Their Publishers

THE History of North America, volume XIX, Francis N. Thorpe, Ph. D., editor. "Prehistoric North America," by W. J. McGee, L. L. D., and Cyrus Thomas, Ph. D. An eminent educator has said that in studying history we usually begin too far back; that we become discouraged and lose interest in the study before we arrive at the really essential facts...

from it all conclusions that seem to be indisputable. It is a work that has taken a vast amount of research and contains a vast amount of material. It is a work that has taken a vast amount of research and contains a vast amount of material. It is a work that has taken a vast amount of research and contains a vast amount of material.

cost and served to tempt the most fastidious taste—provided you know how to make it. And this is exactly what Mrs. Rorer teaches in this little book which contains about 150 recipes. There are salad recipes for every meal and for every occasion; salads for the course lunch and salads for the home dinner; salads for picnic, party or dance, or indeed for any place, and for any taste. It is a book that no housekeeper can do without, particularly the young housekeeper who is ambitious to know and do the best. Arnold & Co. Price 50 cents.

"How to Use a Chafing Dish"—By Mrs. S. T. Rorer. The author outlines the use of the chafing dish in her preface when she says: "The chafing dish is generally looked upon as a luxury and its use as a passing fad. With a more intimate knowledge of its capabilities this idea will vanish. In the one item of domestic economy—made-over dishes—its value is unquestioned, and it should place it among the necessary utensils of the household. The fact that there is no necessity for lighting the lamp until the last moment, as soon as the materials are cooked is a great factor in its favor."

given her love had not the Apostle Paul, just at that time, begun preaching the gospel of Christ across the street from Thekla's home. Night after night she listened to his inspiring words and again and again resisted the entreaties of her lover, until she was finally converted, and after her baptism by Paul she went out into the world to preach his doctrine. Meeting Alexander, high priest and president of the festival in Antioch, she resisted his wooings and in so doing displaced his crown, which was an offense demanding death in the arena. When Thekla was brought in, stripped of her garments, a well descended from heaven and wrapped about her, but the great miracle came when the hungry lion was brought forth and instead of springing upon her, came and laid at her feet and became her defender when other great beasts were set upon her, and so great became the tumult that out of very fear Alexander bade them release the merit, who ever after was saint Thekla to all Christians even to this day.

BAUER GIVEN A HIGH PLACE AMONG PIANISTS



Harold Bauer, Pianist, Who Will Play With Kreisler at the Hellig Theatre Tuesday.

Bauer, the greatest pianist of the younger generation, and Kreisler, who has already attained the highest rank among the violinists, will play Tuesday evening next at the Hellig theatre under the direction of Lois Steers-Wynn-Coman. The two men are consummate artists, both young, vigorous, not relying upon the reputation of past decades, but in the full flush of their strength and virility. They have both attracted the most favorable attention everywhere, although they have not been on tour together, they meet here in Portland for the joint recital and play together here and on the sound, then each goes his triumphant way concertizing.

Kreisler usually has a Bach number on his program and his Bach playing has roused extreme enthusiasm. Kreisler seeks and tries to find the distinctive voice and spirit of Bach, thus his rendition of it is neither dry tonal geometry, nor the restless sentiment of 1907 inflating and distorting musical forms of 1735. His Bach is of a golden mean in form and expression, a poised Bach neither over-sensuous nor over-austere. Bauer's playing of Bach is also particularly striking. The London Graphic said of it: "His performance of the Bach Italian concerto was wonderfully striking, in his hands it became a rich full-blooded thing of life instead of the fossilized antiquity which most pianists offer for our edification."

Right Woman for the Office

By Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh, Cor. Sec. Oregon W. C. T. U. Mrs. Henrietta Brown, state president of the Oregon W. C. T. U., whose picture appears here, is a type of the new woman that is gratefully recognized by those who have learned the power for good that the practical woman of affairs may be and yet retain a more lingering affection for the old regime when women were better exponents of the typical feminine graces than they are today. Mrs. Brown combines in a most pronounced degree the old and new types of womanhood.



Mrs. Henrietta Brown.

Speaking of the work for local option in Oregon it says in part: "The local unions that have been keeping at it for so many years with sometimes very little apparent result, are now wearing with becoming modesty the laurels that are being woven for their brows by the saloon people in the charge that 'Them W. C. T. U.'s made all of this mischief."

"Delight," by Gertrude Smith.—Evidently the day of "the good little Sunday school scholar" did not set with the passing of the Elsie Dinmore nonsense, for it has reappeared in the story of a six-year-old Christian Scientist, though it probably lengthens itself into her eighth or ninth year, at least, if the unnamed child had completed a seven-chapter book which she named her "Gratitude Book," and wherein she recorded the many ways she had been helped by "error" and the reward she enjoyed through love. Delight was a little cripple girl Mrs. Allen, a Christian Scientist, had taken from the Orphan's home and although "she wore two braces, one on her back and one on her other leg," she was able to immediately cure and become a gay and romping girl. Of her cure this unchildlike child says: "Aunt Constance says I can't explain how I was healed—only Science and Health can do that. There is no plot to the story and the whole book is but an account of the insipid pleasures this tiny tot gets out of Christian Science. While a few children may become parrots and chant the sayings of their elders they are not the children that are being allowed the original thought that will develop the best and most useful class of citizens. For this reason, such books are not wholesome for juvenile readers, who should be given healthy stimulation and recreation. Imagine a bevy of children of six years bowing before, and dancing around a stock of hollyhock, and one of the youngsters addressing in this wise: 'All the people in our world have good thoughts. Their faces shine with joy and every one loves each other. Let us run again in our happy world. How do you do, Mr. Hollyhock? We are glad you are well this morning. We are glad you never, no never, voice my error.' Here might be room for a scientific discussion, and an argument as to whether the defective flowers that never fall to be on every well-developed stock might not typify the sick and the suffering that is a part of every life, and always was and always will be. But the point here is, is a book of this kind which teaches childhood untruthful to nature, elevating or instructive reading for children? We think not, and it makes little difference whether it be to exploit Christian Science or any other cult, the principle is the same, and like Elsie Dinmore and others of that character they are being relegated to the shades from which they sprang, and we hope to see 'Delight' soon traveling the same road. Henry Altemus company. Price 50 cents.

"New Salads," by Mrs. S. T. Rorer.—Salad is no longer for the epicure alone, but has become an indispensable part of the menu of every family, from the most economical to the most sumptuous liver. Owing to the scientific study of foods their chemical properties and their effects upon each other, and their relation to the digestive organs as well as to their palatability, just such women as Mrs. Rorer have brought salads within the pale of wholesome foods, and within the reach of housekeepers of limited means. Salad no longer means either the extravagant expenditure of costly material or the sour, soggy concoction formerly called salad, but it means, for the most part, dainty, wholesome nourishing food, made without unnecessary

"Stories of the White House," by Esther Singleton.—Scattered through Miss Singleton's story, which was recently published by the McClure company, one comes across many interesting and valuable bits of information and slip and information. We read, for instance, that Harrison did his own marketing, and that during Fillmore's administration the old black rock man, Long White House service, was greatly upset upon the installation of a range in his kitchen. He had managed to prepare a fine state dinner for 35 people every Thursday in a huge fireplace with cranes, hooks, pots, pans, kettles and skittles, and he said he could not manage the draught of the range. For these "fine state dinners" in Fillmore's time artificial flowers were used on the table—now it is said the rooms of the White House are replenished with fresh flowers every day. President Buchanan first introduced the custom of using engraved invitations for White House functions, and as is generally known, President Roosevelt was the first to use the term, "The White House," instead of "The Executive Mansion" on all documents and stationery issued from presidential headquarters.

"What the White Race May Learn From the Indians," by George Wharton James.—This is a work resulting from 25 years' association with the red man. Dr. James, who is an adopted member of the Havaupaipi tribe, believes the Indian is more sensible than we are in many things that pertain to health and happiness. Among the subjects discussed are diet, exercise, art, education and religion. Forbes & Co. Price 50 cents.

SHELTER FOR BIRDS.

A Robin's Protection From Cold—Squirrel's Blanket. From Pearson's Weekly. The natural heat of a man's blood is 98.4. That of a bird averages about 107, which is the temperature of the domestic fowl. For this reason many people suppose that birds do not suffer from the cold of winter, being also protected by their thick coat of feathers. But they do. Birds and all the woodland folk feel cold, and a hard frost causes severe suffering. Birds are quite clever about seeking shelter from the bite of a frosty night. Run a bat fowling net across the side of a hayrack. You will be amazed at the extraordinary number and variety of small birds which come fluttering out as soon as the lantern light strikes upon the rack side. Sparrows huddle together in tightly packed masses. With them it is any port in a storm or a frost, and seven were once found, all in a feathery heap, dead in a hole in the brickwork behind a greenhouse furnace. In some way fumes had leaked through the interstices of the masonry from the chimney behind and suffocated the whole lot. Thick ivy is a favorite roosting place in cold weather. Of course there are always plenty of birds who spend the night in ivy, but in a heavy frost the night-doubles or treblers. The winter of 1894-95 was our last really severe one. In February, 1895, a Herefordshire farmer, visiting his own house one night when the mercury lay somewhere below the 20 mark, found a number of sparrows, he thinks, roosting in the cow shed, some actually snuggled down in the straw close beside the big warm animals. Any South Downs shepherd can tell you that chaffinches and greenfinches will spend cold nights nestling in the wool of the penned sheep. This is rather

The Easter Gown Need No Longer Be a Perplexing Problem to the Woman Who Reads The Sunday Journal for March Twenty-Second. The Woman's Section of the paper will on that date be printed in enlarged forms, so as to give to its readers the best selection of fashion material ever furnished by an American newspaper. There is no lack of hints to the woman who makes her own garments. Articles, too, about the newest materials from the fabric factories, the colors and shades likely to have first call on popular favor, and even suggestions as to the style of trimmings and of fashions in shoes, stockings, parasols, and all the accessories that go to make a woman's wardrobe more attractive. The first view of the best productions of the best makers made this number possible. Fashion magazines, that must delay publication for weeks, will print similar material weeks after women who read THE JOURNAL have had an opportunity to see it and follow its suggestions. A SPECIAL staff of artists and writers in Paris has found and presents what is best in the center of fashion creation. To illustrate what they write of the fashions there, JEAN-NETTE HOPE, the eminent fashion artist, has sent drawings for two newspaper pages. Henri MANUEL, first among photographers of fashions, has sent pictures that will decorate four other pages of the special number. Every Fashion Hint the Mode of the Minute Enterprise and Hustle, quick action and expert knowledge, have combined to make this special number absolutely authoritative. The woman or man who wants to dress according to up-to-date designs MUST HAVE the paper. An enormous demand is certain. The reader who would be sure must see the newsdealer promptly. Order it NOW—TO-DAY! JOURNAL PHONES—MAIN 7173, A6051