

always referring to "the good old

days." Now, everybody knows there nev-

er were such good days as the present, but are they wholly good? Have we

mproved all along the line, and in every

particular? Read Mr. Bell's book and

ou will at least think twice before you

He, however, has not made a serious

matter of it, and has presented the

In the first paragraph he asks: "How

would you like to return to the good

old days before the bill collector was

turned loose upon an innocent, unsus-pecting and unprotected public?" With

that as a starter, he propounds several

hundred other similar questions, such

as 'mother' and 'father' instead of the

"When a policeman's defactory or-gans were so attuned that he could lo-

cate a game of poker in a fashionable

bunch of darkies shooting craps?"

hotel or swell club as far as he could

"In the good old days folks went west

grow up with the country; now they

to west for the purpose of establishing

base of operations to begin divorce

"In the good old days a youth was

ontent to hitch his wagon to a star

but nowadays he wants to hook his auto to the tail of a comet."

#The book is very neatly gotten up,

The author, recently in this country,

spoke at the convention on Civic Art

in Philadelphia last month, and it is

expected that he will give lectures in

several of the largest universities this

The book is the most elaborate and by

field of practical work, illustrated by

classic examples and original designs,

and further to enforce the importance

of street furniture and equipment, a

stands, clock towers and street clocks

dealt with, and lists of the trees and

old lady' and the 'governor'?

roceedings."

"When boys spoke of their parents

omparison in a most clever and humor-

NCIENT, Curious and Famous Wills," by Vergii M. Harris. To come upon something absolutely new and unique in literature is like discovering pearl of great price, and this is what one does in Mr. Harris' work. Others may wonder (when their attention I called to it), as the writer says h often did, why such a collection has never been made before. Perhaps for the same reason that human nature, a rule, turns from the very thought o a will, and it would require a man o Mr. Harris' broad experience in this branch of jurisprudence to realize and appreciate how much of human interest, the study of character and the passions of man are stored up in the wills they make. Nor can one have any con ception of their compelling interest till they peruse this book-the first coilection of ancient, curious and famous wills ever made

To fully appreciate the work one must first know that the author is eminently qualified to write upon the subject and to judge what constitutes wills worthy of a place in such an extraordinary collection. On this point the writer more than qualifies for the place He is both a writer and lecturer of high repute and is lecturer on wills in the St. Louis university. As to the material used, the author says: "The wills found in these pages have been conscientiously copied and compared; in many cases, they have been obtained in places not easily accessible to the average reader. A number of wills set forth have been

abridged where found too voluminous in their entirety; and in some instances parts which were not of general interest have been omitted." The work is divided into seven chap-

ters, viz.: 'The Importance of the Last Will and Testament." This is an address recently given before the Missouri Bankers' association. It is a stirring and sometimes scathing document on the much neglected duty of making wills, and the almost criminal careless ness in executing them. During the course of it he says: "Mr. Daniel S. Remsen, of New York, an author of high repute on the preparation of wills. says that fully fifty per cent of wills contain some obscurity or omission. With this statement I find myself in full accord. I believe that nearly half the wills written are open to attack and a large portion of them fatally defective. I have never seen more than a dozen perfectly drawn wills, gauged by the standards of perfect clearness, precision and legality"; and in his con-cluding words he says: "In short, a will may be made a man's monument or his folly."

In the remaining six chapters Mr Harris takes up: Harris takes up: "Ancient Wills,"
"Wills in Fiction and Poetry," "Cur-"Curious Wills," which are divided into those relating to husbands, wives and children; animala, charity, burial, mis-cellaneous Chapter five takes up: icans."

subject, will make its strongest appeal the same strength and power and unto the legal profession, but it should derstanding in the same pen for a not, and will not, be confined to so woman's conflict of soul. narrow a circulation, for even the reader of lightest fiction will find within its covers satisfying romance, particu- for a big paper whose editor plays his and documents will here find a much



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Will Levington Comfort.

ipon than he did in the old graveyards where he has moped around hoping to find a treasure under the moss covered epitaph. Even the humorist will find erein much material to whet his appetite upon. In fact, we can find no class of reader who would not find much with which to gratify their particular taste, and it is inconceivable how any lawyer will feel his library complete without Mr. Harris' Little, Brown Q& Co. Price \$4.00.

"She Buildeth Her House," by Will Levington Comfort.-It is with pleasurable anticipation one contemplates reading another book by the author of "Rutledge Rides Alone," and when this book is finished the covers are closed with no feeling of disappointment. Certain it however, that when the would-be reader discovers from the synopsis that it is a "Westamentary and Kindred Miscellany," "woman who sweeps into the zone" of following with "Wills of Famous For-conflict, there is a feeling of doubt eigners" and "Wills of Famous American to the author's wisdom, for "Rutledge A full index completes the Rides Alone" is a man's fight so decidedly, and the woman plays so small At is a book which, from the very a part, that he wonders if there can be Paula Linster is a young woman liv-

shrubs suitable for varying conditions are given. The owner of property ing in New York and doing review work which is ripe for development will find larly if he recalls the love affairs of magnificent part in the story it unmuch to guide him in a special chapsome of our noble dead. The lover of folds; he is one of the biggest figures ter, which gives the results of long the ancient and antique in inscriptions in this girl's life, and his influence and strength supply her with much that is on a financial basis. best in her character. Out in the west there is an author whose book Paula It is popularly believed that the efhas reviewed, and letters in this connection are exchanged, until the nais to drag down the native to the level ture of the writing changes to personal of the immigrant and to displace the affairs, and later a romance of overwhelming force is the result. The man has much to overcome and live down, and he does not trust himself to see his friend until he is sure this has been accomplished, and that he is the man she believes in. She too has much to list this autumn, Mr. A. Maurice Low shows that the fear of injury done by overcome in freeing herself from certain orces and influences which draw and empel her, in spite of herself, and she oes not desire yet to see this man in whose heart she has been singing her raised in the social scale. This sounds soul's anthem. And so they walt, writing and thinking and working, each glorying in the other's strength, competing with the native by underlooking forward to the time when their souls are ready to receive the other. oldding him in the labor market, the immigrant is given work that the na-tive scorns, which forces the native "Isn't this an excellent world," he writes, "when the finer moments come; to seek work requiring greater ability when we can think with gentleness of and commanding higher remuneration, past failures of the flesh and spirit, The effect of immigration, therefore, and with joy at the achievements of has not been to degrade the American others; when we feel that we have prebut to stimulate him to better things, served a certain relish for the rich of and Mr. Low, who rests his case on all thought, and a pleasure in innohistorical facts, shows that this has cence; when out of our errors and cabeen the effect of immigration in this lamities we have won a philosophy which makes serene our present voyag- of the Irish early in the last century. ing and gives us keen eyes to discern the coast lights of the future? With "A Weaver of Dreams," by Myrtle lifted brow, I harken to your singing." Reed .- Almost simultaneously with the While not delving into the occult and mysterious, yet this element forms the ramework of the whole story, and Bel-

announcement of the death of this gifted author came the word that in September the Putnams would publish "A Weaver of Dreams." As her publishers say: lingham, one of those despicable hypnotists, who wields such an influence Like the weaver of her story, Myrtle over weaker minds, and lives his life at Reed has converted the threads of realthe expense of frail, hysterical women, ity into a fabric of gold. Into the patcasts his spell over Paula Linster who, tern have been woven life's joy and life's grief, luve, hope, disappointment It's the largest and most luxurious of firm is able to combat this powerful and the calm steadfastness of years. There is in it the romance of youth. enemy, and not only free herself but her weaker sisters also. The great t is a story of young love, iridescent cruption of Pelee finishes the story with in the morning light, and of love, too, that has kept warm its faith through climax, and with a sigh of satisfacion the reader lays down the book the lonely years and awaits its fruition feeling that Mr. Comfort can draw as when the gray shadows lengthen and trong a woman as he drew a man in deepen and the night is near at hand. "Rutledge Rides Alone." There are pages of robust humor to Of women, the hero of the book remarks, 'Women are interesting. They are doing the thinking nowadays. They're getting there. One of these and sentiments rich and wholesome."

mornings man will wake up to the

fact that he's got to be born again to

get in the class with his wife. Man is

mixed up too much altogether with this

nice nor attractive, but it's better than

being yoked to hucksters and peddlers

who come up town at night-mantle

cripples in empty wogans." Mr. Com-

ort's style of work is classic, his vo-

cabulary is extensive and his words and

brases well chosen and artistically ar-

"The Good Old Days," by Charles W.

ranged, making his book an inspiring pleasure. Such a writer is only be-

town madness,

rice \$1.25.

A popular account of naval warfare from the days of the oar-driven galleys that fought in the Straits of Salamis to those of the steel-built armorelads that met in the battle of Tsu-shima, has Women don't been prepared by John Richard Hale, nor first hand for autumn with the title "Famous Sea want votes, public office nor first hand dollars. They want men. They haven't any illusions about cellbacy—it isn't Fights." The progress of naval con-struction and the changes in naval tactics are traced by telling in picturesque detail the story of a number of typical sea fights. The volume, which will be published by Little, Brown & Co., Boston, contains a chapter on the destruction of Cevera's fleet in the war

Wage Increase for Boiler Makers. ployed in the water bureau of the department of public works of the city of Philadelphia have obtained an increase in their wages. The increase amounts to \$4 per week to both the dressed. They came in an automobile boilermakers and the helpers, besides and one evidently was his wife and better conditions.

Lapland's only railroad is being elec-

Sight Restored After Eight Years of Blindness



New York, Sept. 2 .- Dr. H. L. Chapin operation the greatest surgical and sciand lecturer on landscape design, Chapin enthusiastically proclaims the about by the desert sun.

and the illustrations are quite as ludi- of Cleveland, Ohio, who has traveled in entific wonder of the world.

crous as much of the text. A. C. Mc- every country in the world, and after Holost his eyesight through the glar-Clurg & Co.

Clurg & Co.

having seen the seven natural wonders of the Assyrian desert, where the country.

"Cicic Art; Studies in Town Planning, Parks, Boulevards and Open Spaces" (Scribner's). A volume 14½ by 10 creation of an eighth wonder of the Scribner's and Company to the Spaces of the World, has now had the seven mechanical wonders of the World." While traveling over the desert he disregarded all the ordinary precautions that older, our forces.

inches, containing 350 pages and 275 drawings and photographs, reproduced in line, half-tone and collotype, represents 20 years of labor on the part of the distinguished landscape architect eight years of total blindness, and produced surgeon, sight was restored to him after the distinguished landscape architect eight years of total blindness, and produced by the desert surgeon and landscape architect of the distinguished landscape architect o was a monocle attached to a black sill

DOINGS IN LOCAL MUSICAL CIRCLES

Lucien E. Becker will begin his sefar the most exhaustive on its subject. ries of monthly free organ recitals this No such account of practical information relative to all the methods of beau- evening at Trinity Episcopal church, tifying and maintaining a city has ever Nineteenth and Everett streets. The before been brought together. It is divided into four sections. The first consisting of four chapters, treats of the ideals and aesthetics; the second, the ideals are described by the second of the ideals and aesthetics; the second, the ideals are described by the second of the ideals are described by the second of the ideals are described by the ide the main practical aspects of civic art in relation to town planning; in the third section are given seven original Elfentanz (Johnson); Sonata in the examples of town planning, and in the Style of Handel (Adagio, Allegro, Largo,

last section, six examples of public parks and gardens. It covers a wide An interesting addition to Portland's musical circles is announced by Madame Rosset de Cambremont, instruc-tor in French at St. Helen's hall, in of street furniture and equipment, a large number of designs are included of tram and promenade shelters, band stands, clock towers and street clocks. for the violin in New York, where Edconveniences, electric and gas standards, ouard Detier of Paris was her instruc-The practical setting out and planting tor, and has also traveled in France of boulevards and the design of public and Switzerland, completing her studies and Switzerland, completing her studies on the violin and in French. She intends to make Portland her permanent residence and will open a studio in the near future.

Mrs. Rose Coursen Reed has returned rom Gearhart, where she was the guest practice in the development of estates of Mrs. Ernest Elisworth-Smith of Kansas City. Mrs. 8mith was Miss Mary Conyers, formerly of Clatskanie, and was well known in musical circles in fect of immigration in this country Oregon,

Robert B. Carson, wife and family native workman by a cheaper workman ing to a letter received here this week will return from Europe Friday, accord lower in the scale of civilization. In Mr. Carson is director of the Taylor the second volume of "Tae American Street M. E. church choir and tenor People, a study in national psychology, soloist and in his letter issued a call which will be one of the important for a rehearsal of the choir next Friday books on Houghton Mifflin company's evening.

A recital will be given for the bene the immigrant is fallacious. Instead of fit of the Maude Boothe home next Frithe immigrant dragging down the native day evening at Masonic Temple under he is the lever by which the native is the direction of Dr. Emil Enna. He will be assisted by his sister, Miss like a paradox, but the facts sustain Harriet Enna, who will sing a number the assertion. Instead of the immigrant of folksongs in English, Danish and German.

> Mrs. Alice Brown Marshall has retember' 23 will present several pupils in piano recital in her new studio in the Columbia building. The students to be presented will be Miss Gertrude Steer, Miss Nellie Saris and Miss Helen Stockton of Albany. J. A. Finley, the new musical director at the Centenary M. E. church, will assist.

Mrs. Rose Bloch-Bauer is home from her journey to Banff and as usual opened her studio the first of Septem-

The quartet choir at Temple Beth Israel has resumed work under the direction of Mrs. Rose Bloch-Bauer with the same personnel as last year,

Oregon Conservatory of Music, All branches taught by staff of teachers.

PRETTY SOPHIE BARRED; CAN'T EAT AT TABLE

New York, Sept. 2 .- The only name in the party that Waldorf-Astoria attaches were certain of today was So-She was very black and wore a sumptuous diamond and ruby necklace. Sophie came in on the arm of a tall, slim, fair young man in a white clawhammer coat, trousers to match and a Panama hat. Before Sophie could take a seat at a table in a summer dining room, however, a waiter informed the young man that she must be checked

in the controom. "Beastly," drawled the young man as he disappeared with Sophie toward the coatroom. It was not a race question, for Sophie was only a black cat. She was left with the maid, but soon had to be transferred to other quarters, as four bull dogs and three bull terriers had previously been checked there and The bollermakers and helpers em- the animal oratory that followed disturbed the serenity of Peacock alley. With the fastidious young man were two women, one elderly and the other young and haughty, both magnificently

the other his mother. His name is said to be Willoughby. He wore a jeweled bracelet on his left wrist and screwed into his eyesocket

"It's very stupid to have to dine without Sophie," said the elderly woman but they did.

QUADRUPLE LIFE BARED BY ARREST OF FARMER

Meridian, Miss., Sept. 2 .- How man maintained four households for 18 years; three in addition to that of his consisting of eight chapters, deals with sist of English composers exclusively; legal wife, was revealed when F. L. "Spring Song" (Hollins); Gavotte "Mod-Deason, a farmer who lives near Colerne" (Lemare); Sursum Corda (Elgar); linsville, was tried in the circuit court here today.

Three of the women in the case were sisters, Cricket, Dora and Ellen Cochran, and they were shown to be the mothers of 16 of his children, in addition to his five other children.

· How Deason was able to maintain these four families during the period of 18 years without action having been taken against him does not appear from the record. When the three women and Deason

faced Judge Buckley all admitted that the charges made against them were true. The women were sentenced t one day in jail each on condition that they teave the county in 60 days. Deason was given 60 days in jail. An effort was made to show Deason vas a Mormon, but this failed.

Weds Girl Selected by Wife. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 1 .- W. A. Hains, business man fulfilled his wife's leath bed request by marrying the girl selected by her for a successor.

MUSICAL

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Campaign Will Cause Divided Unionists to Get Together Solidly.

By Philip Everett.

(By the International News Service.) London, Sept. 2 .- At present even the nost sturdy Tory must admit that his party is in a state of terrible discord and confusion after the utter defeat of the veto bill, but in less than three weeks the great home rule campaign will begin and prominent Unionists assert that the opening of it will see the forces of Unionism a solid homo-geneous body once more.

Mr. Steel-Maitland, chief organizer of the Unionist party, who takes a very optimistic view of the future, says:

"Unionists, despite their differences over the last phase of the parliament bill, will bury the hatchet and join forces in the great fight against disunion. Active preparations are now being made on both sides for the forthcoming battle, and every effort is being made to perfect both the Unionist and radical organizations

Forces Will Combine,

"I have not the least hesitation in stating that the differences between the 'Surrender' and / 'No Surrender' sections of the Unionist party will be for-gotten when the time for action arrives. "It must be remembered that the difference between them was one of method, not principles. The menace of home rule will effectively heal the split, for that great issue comes before party or sectional dissensions. "With regard to the campaign itself,

am afraid that it is impossible to give details at the moment, but you may rest assured that the party will not be behindhand when the time arrives forthe question to be thrashed out before

"We are not allowing the grass to grow under our feet, and everything is being done to strengthen and perfect

Campaign Opens September 23.

the feature of the autumn political season, to be opened at Belfast, Septem-

On that day Sir Edward Carson, M. P., chairman of the Irish Unionist Parliamentary party, and vice president of the Unionist council, will address a mass meeting at Belfast. All the Ulster members are expected to be present.

On the following Menday, the council of the party will meet to discuss the plans of campaign which is to be organized not only in Ireland, but also in England.

England.

In Ireland it will, of course, take the form of preparations to deal with home rule when carried into effect. In England it will be carried on by political propaganda. Even at the present time a certain

amount of political work is being under-taken by anti-home rule speakers. Their efforts are being specially concentrated on "doubtful" constituencies. Immovable radical seats are to be left alone, as are also those pronouncedly onservative.

Chinese Saflors and Firemen.

There is a growing disposition on the eart of ship owners in various parts of the world to employ Chinese crews. Chinese sailors and firemen receive about \$6 or \$7 in gold a month, and stewards \$5 to \$7, while the average wage paid to other nationalities reaches about \$45 in gold a month.

Wrinkleless Skin Now Easy to Have

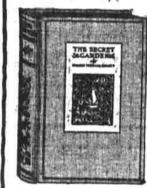
(From Family Physician.)

There is no excuse for any woman having wrinkles now. It has been found that a simple mixture of saxolite and witch hazel has a remarkable action upon the deepest wrinkles, no matter what their nature, whether caused by worry, habitual frowning, a debilitated condition or the ravages of Father Time. This harmless remedy, which anyone can easily make, obtaining the ingredients at any drug store, acts both as an astringent and a tonic. The combined effect of tightening the skin and heightening its vitality is to immediately affect every line and wrinkle, keeping he cuticle smooth and firm as in youth.

The proportions are one ounce saxo-lite (powdered) to one half pint witch hazel. The solution should be used as a wash lotion. It is equally effective in disposing of flabbiness of cheek and The anti-home rule campaign will be neck, as well as sagging below the eyes.

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Here's a partial list of popular Fiction of the day-stories well worth reading: "The Secret Garden," by Frances Hodson Burnett, \$1.35.
"The Winning of Barbara Worth," Harold Bell Wright, the author of "The Shepherd of the Hills," \$1.30.

"The Harvester," Gene Stranton Porter, author of "Freckles" and "A Girl of the Limberlost," \$1.35.

F. Hopkinson Smith's latest Book, "Kennedy Square," a great romance of the old South. Don't fail to read it. \$1.18.

"The Glory of Clementina," William J. Locke, \$1.30. "Love's Pilgrimage," Upton Sinclair, at \$1.35.
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