



THE PORT OF HAMBURG. by Edwin J. Clapp.

This book, which is the result of two years' study of German waterways, is primarily for the purpose of creating greater interest in American waterways and to bring into the limelight the importance of our harbors, as they relate to the prosperity and growth of the country. The author essays to do by a minute and careful examination of the port of Hamburg, which he says, "has a superb equipment, partly the gift of nature, partly of her own creation. She uses this equipment in the most scientific and efficient manner to enhance her own prosperity but still more to further the development of the country also serves."



The Germany of today is unthinkable without Hamburg, which is the symbol of German persistence, thoroughness, care of detail, appreciation of opportunity and wise adaptation of the means to the end in view. The equipment of the port and the use of that equipment have been made under conditions similar to our own. Therefore a study of the port of Hamburg has more than a theoretical interest that attaches to a constant study of the construction and operation of any perfect thing. It has the practical interest that follows those achievements which show us the way to the removal of our own imperfections. In his introduction, Mr. Clapp briefly outlines the things essential to the making of a great port. The first of these he considers is the existence of a hinterland interested in foreign trade; equipment comes next, and equipment means, in his opinion, several things. First, a means of access to the sea, which may be a deep channel that will easily float the largest vessel at any time. He cites Hamburg as being an example of the benefit of dredging, for it must be remembered that Hamburg lies 35 miles up the Elbe. The next essential is harbor space which may be obtained and expeditiously handled; then comes railroad trackage, and terminal facilities, for Mr. Clapp says: "The art of transportation has now progressed so slowly as in the matter of terminals. Harbor lightering is another important feature, and railroad policies, rates, etc., have exceedingly much to do with creating hinterland industries that demand export and import facilities. Much stress is laid on building up this hinterland demand, for the writer says: "There can never be heavy traffic on a waterway that carries merely the goods to be exchanged between seaports and points on waterways. A heavy traffic can arise only when these river points collect and distribute the foreign trade of a large territory."

David Potter, author of "I Fastened a Bracelet."

"The Jinks," by Allen Langree—A half dozen rattling good baseball stories, the first of which gives title to the book.

This story is the narrative of a clever but underpaid third baseman and a pretty court yard girl.

Refused a raise in salary by the miserly club owner, the ball player invites his landlady's daughter, Nonna O'Hara, to the ball game where her crooked eyes put such a hoodoo on links, on the "Pioneers" that they lose consecutively and drop to fourth place. The owner finally offers a reward to any player who can chase the jinks. Third baseman Dasher, wins it and uses the money to have Nonna's eyes straightened, and the end was not yet.

Equally humorous and entertaining are all the others and when one has finished the last they feel as if they had had a season ticket to the best diamond that was ever played upon. George W. Dillingham company. Price \$1.25.

"Five Gallons of Gasoline," by Morris B. Wells and Another, cloth, 66 pp.

This book is a collection of a year's worth of the Englishman, who is rather well known to the American reader, in the form of a text book on graphic statics and the fourth edition of a treatise on heat. The reviewer formally tenders herewith his thanks to all concerned for the merry interval its perusal has afforded. The "Englishman" is stated to be a well known writer, who for reasons connected with the publication of another work entirely his own did not wish to have his name appear in the present volume. As our acquaintance with American writers of fiction is not large we have refrained from guessing at his identity. Really it does not in the least matter, for the story would have run just as merrily over any probable collaboration. We are more concerned over the first word in the title, because before the story begins by a title, it is obvious that more than five gallons of gasoline was used on the car which Mr. Thomas Harkaway and his friend, Rae Biddleston, purchased on equal partnership terms with their friend Biggs, an English young man running a transient office in the American lake country, even more extravagant of petrol on his launch. The lady in the case, Biddleston's wife's sister, was equally at home at the steering wheel or the tiller, thanks to the instructions imparted to her before the story begins by a university professor who turns up halfway through the story and takes a hand in the campaign. The plot is slight but the dialogue is lively, and inside of a month the lady has hauled down her flag to the Englishman, who is rather well drawn, though we do not believe in his comic humor. There is a reference on the title page to "Illustrations" by Harrison Fisher, apparently an additional mystification, for we have only found one, that of Dorothy Fox, who, however, is nice enough to adorn the book twice, once on the cover and again as a frontispiece. "Ironmonger" by Harrison Fisher, apparently an additional mystification, for we have only found one, that of Dorothy Fox, who, however, is nice enough to adorn the book twice, once on the cover and again as a frontispiece. "Ironmonger" by Harrison Fisher, apparently an additional mystification, for we have only found one, that of Dorothy Fox, who, however, is nice enough to adorn the book twice, once on the cover and again as a frontispiece.

"Mystery of the Rue Morgue," was written years before a professional detective was dreamed of, or a detective system was known. But while the author uses these two great factors discovered by the post-novelist, he has in no other way followed the beaten track, but has given his readers a fresh, original and exceedingly entertaining story.

In it are involved two mysterious suspects, with a double romance to balance the story, though they are not matched up as a pair of lovers and suspects all through, for one of the lovers is the detective-lawyer who unravels the tangled web.

The part that hypnotism plays is worthy of serious consideration. To the average reader it is a little overstrained, yet may be founded on fact, or capable of becoming fact, and if so, where is it to end and what will be its possibilities? may well be asked.

The detective phase of the tale is most interesting and skillfully constructed, and it is doubtful if Sherlock Holmes ever turned a more clever trick than discovering a murder by the teeth marks he had left on an apple. Indeed the whole narrative is cleverly told, for the writer plays with the imagination of the reader, leading him from one trail to another, and just when he thinks he has found the clue he draws in his line and sends him off on another track, and at the very end brings the reader to an exact conclusion, that the reader wonders where his wisdom has been that he didn't see it all the time. Little, Brown & Co. Price \$1.25.

"I Fastened a Bracelet," by David Potter.

There is a mysterious link which binds the heroine to the hero from the very first page, and the reader is constantly trying to solve the situation. Now it seems quite clear, without a doubt the motive of their conduct has been discovered, when, in the next chapter, the heroine is found in a position again the question of their real relationship is puzzling and fascinating. One hates and admires the hero and it is difficult to say just which he deserves the most, even when the story is all over. The author is a man of letters, worked up to in a skilful and artistic way, as, in fact, is the whole style of the book. The bracelet is of iron, curiously beaten and impressed with the face of a slave, in fact it is a slave's badge of servitude, and this the hero lacks upon the arm of the heroine and pockets the key. What it all signifies comes out in the story to the reader's entire satisfaction. Lippincott Publishing company. Price \$1.25.

"Pandora's Box," by J. A. Mitchell.

A pretty English romance of love at first sight. He is an American architect remodeling some designs of the old castle; she is the daughter of a thousand earls, born and bred in the air of a crumpled aristocracy. The history of the ancient castle in which the fate of the story are held together, and as the narrative progresses the past becomes so linked with the present that it grows into the romance in which the writer's statue of Pandora plays an important part. Bits of light, frivolous, bantering conversation enliven the pages and make it a more than readable book, while an air of seriousness gives the reader something worth while to consider. Stokes Publishing company. Price \$1.25.

"Phillip Steele," by James Oliver Curwood.

Of all present day writers the most vivid and thrilling tales come from the pen of Mr. Curwood, and more than that, there is the conviction that these things of which he writes really did happen. The style is strong, rugged and forceful with little embellishment; thrilling stories of outdoor life and untold adventures told in the plainest, possible words which are artistic in their very simplicity. In this story of Phillip Steele we quote one paragraph to give an idea of the intense interest which does not fall flat even at the end of the book.

"With a cry, in which there was mingled all the passion and gloating joy of triumph, Hodges caught her in his arms. In that moment every vein in Phillip Steele's body seemed flooded with fire. He saw the woman's face again, now tense and white in an agony of terror, saw her struggle to free herself, heard the smothered cry that fell from her lips. For the first time he strained free himself, to cry out through the thick bandage that gagged him. The coffin box trembled. His mightiest effort almost sent it crashing to the floor. Striving, powerless, he looked again through the narrow slit. In the struggle the woman's hair had loosened, and tumbled now in shining masses down her back. Her hands were gripping at Hodges' throat. Then one of them crept down to her bosom, and with that movement there came a terrible, muffled report." Bobbs, Merrill company. Price \$1.25.

"The New Salesmanship," by Charles Lindgren, revised edition, with valuable additions by J. M. Fitzgerald, M. D., president of the American Institute of Phrenology.

The subject is treated from a psychological standpoint, the author taking the position that salesmanship is that force of mind that inspires belief—a force that springs from knowledge, the real salesman being one that obtains results.

The first important topic discussed in the book is entitled "The Various Temperaments," a knowledge of which gives a person the key to human nature, by means of which one may readily "size up" any prospective buyer, and which, though they are not always awakened and hold the buyer's interest while the salesman presents and explains the merits and acceptable nature of the goods or article he has to sell.

The field of salesmanship in certain respects covered by the treatise, the prospective salesman being thoroughly instructed how the buyer is read, how he is handled, the style of argument to be used, and the voice to be employed, all being taken up in their proper place and treated thoroughly. Laird & Lea. Price \$1.00.

NEVADA CAPITOL STIRRED BY STRIFE; LOVE FLIES AWAY

(United Press Wired Wire.)

Reno, Nev., March 9.—Love and friendship today are having a vacation at the capitol. Announcement is made that the engagement between Governor Taylor L. Odie and Mrs. Dale Hartley Baker is broken and simultaneously is revoked the friendship between the governor and Attorney General Cleveland Baker and Ray Baker, warden at the state penitentiary. Governor Odie requested Ray Baker to resign and asked Attorney General Baker to influence his brother to resign, but the warden still clings to his job.

Track Team for John Day.

(Special to the Journal.)

John Day, Or., March 9.—Members of the John Day high school will compete in the Eastern Oregon track meet at Baker May 4. There will be at least 10 contestants from this school. The high school dramatic club will present "Valley Farm" for the benefit of the track team.

"SULPHURRO"

STEWART'S

Liquid Compound of Sulphur

50c and \$1.00 Size

We also have the accessories as indicated in book of directions. No. 16 and 18 Tubes 50¢ each.

Woodard, Clarke & Co.

PAPIS SPECIES BACK TO PARIS

Matrimonial Bureaus and Kindred Institutions Supply Any Sort of Demand.

(By the International News Service.)

Paris, March 9.—Paris matrimonial agencies are peculiar in that they will supply you with one. What kind of wedding feast? How many carriages? "I have no idea." Then we shall refer you to another agency which attends to all the ceremonies. They will see to sending out letters of invitation, have a sufficient number of guests, landau, motor cars, flowers, etc. Now as to the bride's trousseau. We recommend an agency that supplies the orange blossoms. What about relatives? "Must there be some relatives at the wedding?" "Certainly." "But I have none in Paris." "Then we can supply you with them. A father costs 20 francs; a mother 30 francs, and uncles, aunts, brothers and sisters somewhat less." "Very well, let me have as many as I need."

"The young man, when it was all over had an enormous bill to pay, but he declares that really his wedding was one of the most stirring in Paris, and they were driven to the most fashionable church. In conclusion, he was given the address of another agency which undertakes to settle all conjugal differences."

Select patronage with efficient service makes Oaks Rink popular place.

Frank James Said to Head Party Looking for Loot of Long Ago.

Guthrie, Okla., March 9.—The thrilling robbery of the Iron Mountain train at Blue Cut, Mo., by the James boys, and the Union Pacific at Big Springs, Neb., by the Sam Bass gang during the palmy days of outlawry in the west are recalled today by the efforts of a band of men, headed by one said to be Frank James himself, to locate the burial place of the booty secured either in the Blue Cut or Big Springs robbery.

The men have been digging for some time recently along the bank of the Chickasaw river, near Blackwell, Okla., at a point near where the Santa Fe and Frisco railroads cross the river. Numerous excavations have been made, but whether any success has had by the party is not known. The

From Sulphurro's Friends

Read Expressions of Heartfelt Appreciation and Fac-Simile of Letter

SULPHURRO CURES ARE A RECORD OF MODERN MARVELS

Wonderful Letters of Appreciation from Men and Women of the State.

DELIGHTED TO TELL FOR OTHERS' BENEFIT

Read These Communications to C. M. C. Stewart Sulphur Co. and You Will Be Convinced Sulphurro Is the Great Discoverer of the Time.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 21, 1912.

The C. M. C. Stewart Sulphur Co., City.

Gentlemen—It gives me the greatest pleasure to tell my story of Sulphurro. Although I am under 35 years of age, and had always considered myself more than ordinarily strong and healthy, I have every reason to believe that Sulphurro kept me from being a cripple for life.

Petition for Flagman.

Salem, Or., March 9.—Five Portland citizens have made complaint to the state railroad commission against the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad and Northern Pacific and Northern Pacific Terminal company for not maintaining a flagman where roads cross Savier and Front streets.

THIS NEWSPAPER IS PRESENTING GREAT TESTIMONY

Spontaneous and Convincing Letters on File at Sulphurro Offices.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TO THOSE DESIRING

Straight-Forward and Powerful Appreciations From Many Sources Pleasing to the Makers of Stewart's Compound of Sulphur.

The Journal today presents some of the most remarkable letters of appreciation ever written for a medicine. They tell of cures made by Sulphurro, so surprising as almost to challenge belief. But they have been sent to the offices of the C. M. C. Stewart Sulphur Company by people well known in Seattle and its vicinity, and any one who desires may see the original letters on file in the Sulphurro offices, Polson building, Seattle.

DEAFNESS CURED; ANOTHER VICTORY FOR SULPHURRO

J. D. Van Atta, Well Known and Prominent in Fraternal Circles, Interviewed.

HEARING RESTORED IN SHORT SPACE OF TIME

Loss of Hearing Attributed to Catarrhal Condition—Stomach Troubles Fall Before Stewart's Liquid Compound of Sulphur.

(By J. W. Strang, (Special to the Journal.)

Seattle, March 9.—To lose any one of the five senses, and have it restored through the use of a medicine makes the sufferer forever grateful to the medicine that wrought the cure. The story of Mrs. J. W. Strang's hearing restored is a remarkable one, and is known all up and down the Pacific coast, and in eastern states. As remarkable as the cure is the cure of J. D. Van Atta, of Seattle, whose hearing has been brought back to him through the kindly offices of Sulphurro.

For the greater part of three years Mr. Van Atta, who is a well known Mason of Polson and member of the order of Redmen, was so deaf that his case was pitiful and excited the keenest sympathy among his friends. The affliction came upon him first in the left ear and then in the right. His exact cause has never been able to learn, but attributes it to a catarrhal affection of the membranes of the ear.

"I obtained some Sulphurro from Mr. Stewart when he was giving it away at home, and almost immediately I gained relief," said Mr. Van Atta yesterday. "In about six weeks my hearing was completely restored and today I can hear just as well as I ever could."

"At first I did not take the Sulphurro for deafness, but for a stomach disorder that had troubled me greatly, and had caused much suffering. I would have been greatly pleased even if the relief had gone no farther than that. You can imagine my joy when my deafness disappeared and made me feel like my old self once more."

"The stomach trouble made it necessary for me to cease smoking, and I had to be extremely careful in my diet. Now I eat anything I like without discomfort and smoke all I want."

"Sulphurro will be an intimate friend of mine as long as I live. It is richly deserving of the success it is meeting for its cures are marvelous."

Mr. Van Atta came to Seattle from Chicago some years ago and is proprietor of the barber shop in the basement of the Northern Bank building, with entrance from Westlake. Before opening

DANGERS OF FAT

How Fat Affects the Liver

LIVER

Next to the heart, there is no organ of the body more susceptible to an abnormal increase of fatty tissue than the liver. When the liver becomes too fat, its action is impeded, allowing the fat-making poisons to make their way to the brain, and to normal symmetry. The liver, clogged with excess fat, becomes inactive, and, from disease, the nature of the organ undergoes a change. Constipation, headaches, biliousness, and similar local disturbances of the system are not the least of the fat man or woman's troubles, for the rolls and lumps of fat on all portions of the body increase, clogging other organs, paving the way to obesity. All this can be avoided, if the proper remedy is resorted to at once. Nothing ever discovered for the removal of fat is so effective as the famous Marmola Prescription. However, from the same high authority came Marmola Prescription Tablets, containing all the elements of this sure remedy, less Prescription and offering a more convenient means for reduction to normal weight at the rate of 10 to 15 lbs. a day, without dieting, exercise or resulting wrinkles and sabbiness. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists or the Marmola Co., 555 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich., at the low price.

SAVED FROM TRIP EAST BY SULPHURRO

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 17, 1912.

To All Who May Be Interested:

For years past I have been a sufferer from severe attacks of sciatic rheumatism and last winter I was confined to my bed for over a month with the most agonizing pains. The usual treatment giving me no relief, I determined to go to Mount Clemens, Mich., for the purpose of taking the cure. My rheumatism left me and left me for good, as I verily believe.

If I trust, needless for me to say I am under an obligation to you which I cannot soon forget, and which I wish for you and your remedy the success it so richly deserves. Yours truly,

F. H. KETCHAM, JR.

Meholita Coal & Coke Company, 289 Colman Building.

BACK AT WORK IN THREE DAYS

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 10, 1912.

Gentlemen—Having received such immediate results and benefits it affords me great pleasure to forward you a letter of appreciation for Sulphurro. Suffering from Rheumatism compelled me to retire from work. Mr. J. D. Van Atta, Eastland, with whom I come in contact almost daily, suggested I try Sulphurro. Further, he took enough interest to call on you at your home, obtained some, and handed it to me. I began at once using it directed to the three (3) days I was back to work. Since that day to work I have not had any signs of the disease. I am a very healthy man and I feel as if I have enjoyed a good health as at present. Yours truly,

L. B. LEED,

Four E. Atlanta.

THIS ESTABLISHMENT HE CONDUCTED THE BARBER SHOP IN THE HOTEL BARKER.

It is so cleansing and refreshing that I find my patrons are very partial to it. Mr. Van Atta, a few drops of Sulphurro in a quart of water makes an ideal mixture for use on the hair, and it is excellent for the scalp. Also it is beneficial in crowding dandruff.

"Another use I find for Sulphurro in this establishment he conducted the barber shop in the Hotel Barker. It has been one of Mr. Van Atta's features in his barber establishments, as for several years he has made a sulphur preparation for the hair. Since the introduction of Sulphurro, however, he has brought it into requisition in shampoos and as a hairwash.

PHILIP STEELE

It is worth ten times the price you may use my name if you like.

Yours for Success

Miss Maude Blain

470 1/2 4th Street.

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