

from some points of view, as Argentina, or as important as Brazil, its history

Most Americans get their impressions in the daily press, coupled with a hazy in the daily press, coupled with a hazy recollection which has filtered through their memory since they studied their their memory since they studied their school geographies. To put the untraveled into possession of a better idea of the history, the people and the commercial importance of these countries.

The Confessions and Letters of Terminant and the confession is the desire of Mr. Winter. His manner subject is most attractive, and he sucpeeds in keeping up the interest princilly because he is thoroughly conver-

Everyone knows that Chile is a long, narrow strip of land extending down the western side of South America, but the author makes just the length of it startcoast opposite the City of Mexico. More than one fourth of Chile is composed of islands and the author has presented such an alluring picture of a trip down the coast that the lover of travel with time and means at his command would power and inflocence. be callous indeed if he could resist the marins and the inducements pictured by not been among the traveled class, begins to realize that these "little South

A most impressive description is given of that remarkable statue of Christ, erected on a peak of the Andes, 3009

The writer's account of the great salt er a new idea of the importance, commercially, of the country, and other re-sources might well tempt an ambitious young man to be a king of some other Irish humor. His New York experindustry as North became the nitrate king of Chile.

The standard of morals, according to the writer, is very low, while much drunkenness desolates the domestic life. This is due perhaps largely to the circumscribed condition of the women, bear and rear the best class of citi-

On page 271 this statement is made "The Catholic church in Chile, however, is as different from the same church in the United States as it is possible for two branches of the same general head to be. There is no spirit of liberality and no general purpose to recognize religious freedom except as

way that they exert whatever influvine them to do." Previously, on page 207, the author gives what is perhaps one of the causes for this blind subservience to superstition and priest rule. ties." It is a promising sign for other their respect to a realization that to best serve son of domestic duties and religious fa-

The government of Chile, the writer contemplated its workings 100 years matter, and as we consider Chile in its relations to the United States it is a widest circulation and perusal.

The book is elaborately illustrated from original and selected photographs, a good sized and satisfactory map folded into it. The binding is exceedingly handsome, being a vivid red with the Chilean ensign in the brilliant tri-L. C. Page & Co. Price \$3.00.

Out-of-Order Stomach Feel

If what you just ate is souring on

your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch

Gas and Fructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of Dizziness, Heartburn, Fullness, Nausea, Bad taste

in mouth and stomach headache-this

A full case of Pape's Diapepsin costs

only 50 cents and will thoroughly cure

one else in the family may suffer from

Ank your pharmacist to show you

the fermula plainly printed on these ever rid yourse \$0-cest! cases, then you will under- and indigestion.

stomach trouble or Indigestion.

is Indigestion.

Fine in Five Minutes.

INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, SOURNESS,

GAS AND STOMACH-HEADACHE GO

sufficient about the house in case some splendid stomach preparation, too, if

while Chile may not be as interesting, svery respect he is fast becoming "a come points of view, as Argentina, man gone wrong." Nothing bad or the important as Brazil, its history vicious, just irresponsible. About this and present status in the galaxy of antions may be far more significant, for Chile has the most promising outlook, from the standpoint of permanency, of good" is offered and he selses it with any of the South American countries, no motive of benefiting himself, but and this, after all, counts more than his future from that moment is assured. anything else for future prosperity and The mystery surrounding his life is cleared up in such a way that the reader feels sorry this feature ever entered of all South American countries from into the story as it weakens instead of the turmell and insurrections chronicled strengthens it; surely the man was not

a decent Irishman."

The confession of Terence is taken sant with his subject. He presents facts in a lucid manner, giving figures enough from a volume of short stories pubto prevent confusion, but never allowing lished a few years ago and written by Dr. Hyde. It was cut from a copy and is given unrevised.

Terence's confession is, briefly, that he has ambitions, and he voices them in coom, in two or three years' toime, conwas the ghratest man in Lanesboro in may be joost the man to appreciate me tirely different plane of society from and nitrate of soda beds gives the read- any he had previously occupied. Here he meets his fate in the form of an at-

"Wings of Desire," by M. P. Will-cocks-A modern up to date book dealing with the very modern questions of the author's showing, cannot humanity, special attention being devoted to the position of women in England. The new woman is a creature to be admired and respected, making mistakes because she has had no chance as vet to learn by experience, towaring over lesser individuals in logic and intelligence and losing nothing of the womanly charm so much vaunted by her erandmothers. The plot itself is worth while and grows exciting at times, but the study of character and conditions it is compelled by law. • the study of character and conditions.

The power of the priesthood over the makes up the big feature of the work. women is very strong, and it is in this The romance opens with the household of Hereford at home, where Sara has blindly do anything that the priests adthe sister, is the new type of woman and is the only one who sees the thing clearly; she is a medical student and in the end marries the man she loves in spite of the appearance of foolishness when he says: "Musical clubs, literary spite of the appearance of foolishness. clubs and missionary societies do not Billy, an unusual man, loves Sara so to interfere with domestic du- well he will not allow her to sacrifice for each other, and countries that the women are waking Archer, Sara's husband, is one of the most finely drawn characters in the the home is to acquire a knowledge of whole story-just such a man as one those things that make for beauty and meets in society every day of the year. righteousness beyond the narrow hori- There are other characters, many of them, as numerous as in Dickens, but they are interesting and so true to life one recognizes friends on nearly every shows to be a good study in political page. If the writer has given vent to economy and is most interesting as we a good many loose ideas and suggested reforms 100 years ahead of our time, hence. Indeed every page of the book and thereby shocked many readers who is full of instructive and entertaining are far from being prudes themselves, yet he has advanced some good arguments and drawn some fair pictures of most valuable work and should receive the social evils that need reform. John Lane company. Price \$1.25.

"A Prairie Courtship," by Harold Bindloss-"Maverick" Thorne, tered wanderer, is the appealing hero of this new Bindloss novel. Though a man of breeding, he was content to roam colors, blue, silver and red, for cover the vast prairies of the Canadian northwest, selling gramophones to the settlers, and bringing them the cheer of "Something Else," by J. Breckenridge his laughs and stories. He settled down Ellis-There is a deep mystery hung- to the heroic tasks of a ploneer, and ing about the young man who plays the swung through to an unexpected vio-leading part in this most interesting tory. He never lost his merry reckless-

cient to digest and prepare for assimi-

lation into the blood all the food you

est; besides, it makes you go to the

table with a healthy appetite; but

what will please you most, is that you will feel that your stomach and intes-

not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for Billousness or Constipation.

This city will have many Diapepsin

cranks, as some people will call them,

tines are clean and fresh, and you will fantry.

Nevin O. Winter—This is a companion volume, to "Maxico, Guaadoption, yet he knows there is much:

HILE AND HER PEOPLE," by marrative of New York. His childish ness, however, and shared in a time nemoty recalls only his parents by struggle with the mounted police adoption, yet he knows there is much:

It is a virile, ringing story of the struggle with the mounted police. His childish | ness, however, and shared in a thrilling Nevin O. Winter—This is a companion volume, to "Maxico, Guatemala, Brazil and Argentina." dealing with their several peoples of today. They are all books of vital interest, for each year these countries, through commerce, trade and easy transportation, are coming closer to the United States and becoming more inexticably interwoven into its business and social life.

While Chile may not be as interesting. drams of the prairies. Prederick A. Stokes company. Price \$1.25.

> "Larry Burke, Sophomore," by Frank Odell-"Larry Burke, Freshman, promises such an entertaining continu-ance of the college course of that sensible athletic, and generally attractive lad, with his enjoyable circle of friends, that only good things are to be expected from the new volume, which is occu-pled with the activities of Larry's sophomore year. The leading characters in this book develop along right lines and are worth knowing.

Every phase of the social and athletic side of a typical American college is entertainingly brought in, with the educational side not neglected. Larry and his best friends are by na means at college simply to "make" the rarious teams or have a good time. "The Confessions and Letters of Ter- Mr. Odell knows well how to present ence Quinn McManus," by Myles G. a picture of college life as the best type

of presenting the various phases of his Hyde-This narrative might not im- of students know it, and this story properly be called "the development of makes it easy for others to understand a college man's enthusiasm and loyalty. The book is illustrated by Harry C. Edwards Lathron, Lee & Shepard Price \$1.25.

"An Accidental Honeymoon," by David Potter.-That the author is a man is evident in the first chapter; that he believes in the divine right of man to rule the universe is soon discovered, and that his heroine is an old-fashioned author makes just the length of it star-ling by saying that, if it was placed in the northwest, it would extend from the schaime in me head. Of wud aim to be-schaime in me head. Of wud aim to be-schaime in me head. Of wud aim to bestory progresses. The last part of the book is better than the first, for the fidential man—on outside matthers, to fact that the heroine allowed a man, a Mr. Willis, the company's prisidint. He stranger, to kiss her good by after a 15 minute's meeting in the woods is enough . . He to make the reader doubt the author's ideas of propriety to say the least! And special talent. And he can pay well for especially as the young lady is a society Mr. Winters, as he relates the pleasures its implyment." He then goes on to girl having had a swarm of admirers at of a sail among the isles of Chile. With equal vividness no describes the cities, wavured, sometoimes being quoite is anything but unsophisticated. That and one, for the first time, if he has strong, and again, quoite wake." But any lady should fellow strong, and again, quoite wake." But any lady should feign to sprain her eventually he won out, by just those ankle just for the pleasure of having a traits of character that will win out strange man carry her home, having American republics." have builded up to the standard set by our much vaunted the standard set by our much vaunted higher civilization. In passing, the substinor drops many bits of romance and thor drops many bits of romance and legend about the cities and places he attention to detail, and scrupulous honesty, with the spice of Irish shrewdness, blarny and wit. As Terence improved in worldly position he correspondingly pulled himself up educationmany readers would go no farther and feet high, and just over the international ally and socially, and the greater part thereby miss a really good story after feet high, and just over the international ally and socially, and the greater part tunnel, to celebrate and cement the ever, in the present book is his experiences in the first shock was over. It is, how the first shock was over. It

> Writing in the April Century of "The Child That Is Different" from the norences are told through letters to the mal youngster, Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr home folks. The entire book is bright says that the proper development of such children is society's most perplexas can be. Richard G. Badger. Price \$1. ing problem today. She estimates that one third of all children under 14 years of age cannot keep up with the ordinary school curriculum, which is devised to meet the needs of perfectly healthy, normal, average, well fed, well cared for youngsters." The paper will abound in valuable suggestions as to what can be done for the "different" child, and as to the matters in which the parents care should be surrendered to the spe-

WOULD BE PROSECUTOR IN THE THIRD DISTRICT



William S. Risley of Albany, Democrat.

(Special to The Journal.) Albany, Or., March 30 .- William S. Risley, of Albany, has filed his completed petition with the secretary of state for district attorney for the Third judicial district on the Democratic ticket. The district embraces Linn; Marion, Polk, Tillamook and Yambill counties. There is no other aspirant for the place A Little Diapepsin Makes Your stand why Dyspepsia trouble of all on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Risley is kinds must go, and why they usually a native of Iowa, where he was born in relieve sour, out-of-order stomachs or Indigestion in five minutes. Dispersion 1874. He came to Oregon in 1899, locating in Albany. He completed his law is harmless and tastes like candy, cating in Albany. He completed his law though each dose contains power sufficient in the office of W. R. Bilyen and was admitted to the bar in 1892 after which he opened his own law office. Mr. Risley served during the Spanish-

> Marshfield Residence Burned. (Special to The Journal.)
> Marshfield, Or, March 20.-A resi-

America war as sergeant of Company

B, First battalion, Nevada volunteer in-

south part of the city was entirely degon ever try a little for Indigestion or Gastrilis or any other Stomach misery.

Get some now, this minute, and foraver rid yourself of Stomach Trouble partment managed to confine the blaze and indigestion.

games of Histo Born at Died at Shadwell, Va., Monticello, Va., April 2, 1743. July 4, 1826.

THOMAS JEFFERSON AMERICAN ABOLITIONIST

"No cent of his," he wrote, "is wrung

from the taxpayer. It is the pure and

insolicited offering of love." In the

last 17 years of his life Jefferson lived

like a patriarch among his admiring friends "The Sage of Monticello" was

land. As the former president, the pur-chaser of Louisiana, the chastiser of the

Barbary pirates, the founder of the University of Virginia, as the scholar, the

philosopher and the savant, he was

Every day for at least eight months in the year brought its contingent of guests to Monticello. People of wealth, fashion, men of office, professional men.

military and civil, lawyers, doctors Protestant clergy, Catholic priests

members of congress, foreign ministers

missionaries Indian agents, tourists, artists, strangers, friends. Some came

from affection and respect, some from

curiosity; some to give or receive advice or instruction, some from idleness, some

known the world over.

HE Sage of Monticello" is the through indorsing a note for a friend he inckname that was applied to through indorsing a note for a friend he nickname that was applied to was completely ruined, and was in danger of being compelled to surrender same manner as Daniel Wabster was given the title of "The Sage of Marshfield." Jefferson wen the title of "sage" for the many glorious truths of "sage" for the many glorious truths he uttreed and as Wabster loved avery he uttered, and as Webster loved every inch of the ground of the beautiful Cape Cod village of Marshfield, and its calm scenery he believed gave him just such inspirations as he needed, so at Monticello, Jefferson's Virginia estate, the great statesman found the most delightful retreat from his labors, and the essence of contentment which inspired him to larger, greater and more bene-ficial things for the betterment of his country.

Jefferson was born at Shadwell, the comestead of the family, near Charlottesville, Va. When that estate was destroyed by fire in 1770, along with its furniture, books and his law papers, he sought out another location which was even more attractive to him. About two miles from the Shadwell house was a hill named by Jefferson, Monticello (little mount). This eminence commanded a view of surprising beauty, and he chose this place as the site for a mansion that should embody his ideas of architecture—an art upon which he ex-

pended much thought, and in which he was more than an amateur. After the fire the building of a new house upon his "little mount" was pushed rapidly, and in something more than a year a section was made ready for occupancy. In 1772, Jefferson married and brought to his new mansion Martha Skeiton, a childless widow of 22. In a letter written from Paris in 1786 to Mrs. Maria Conway, Jefferson referring to his home said: "and our own dear Monticella. where has nature spread so rich a mantle under the eys? Mountains, forests, rocks, rivers. With what majesty do we there ride above the storms. How sublime to look down into the workhouse of nature, to see her the workhouse of nature, to see her clouds, hail, snow, rain, thunder, all fab-ricated at our feet! And the glorious sun when rising as if out of a distant

panded upon a plot which shows so the Virginia House of Burgesses. He many weaknesses. J. B. Lippincott. was 26 years of age at the time. This Price \$1.50. previous to his occupancy of Monticello which he called his home during the remainder of his life.

Therefore all the great things in the life of this great American were centered about this "little mount," and next to the home of Washington at Mount Vernon, the home of Jefferson at Monticello, both in the same state. is one of the great American shrines. When Mrs. Jefferson's father died a year after their marriage, she fell heir to an estate consisting of 40,000 acres and 135 slaves. This fund doubled the Jefferson estate, and the young statesman began busying himself in the most pleasing kinds of agriculture, laying out gardens, introducing new products, arranging his farms, completing and furnishing his house and exerting every effort to convert his little mountain, covered with primeval forest, into an agreeable and accessible park. After

many experiments he domesticated al-

most every tree and shrub, native and

foreign, that could survive the Virginia

winter. It was at Monticello that Jefferson prepared the draught of instructions for Virginia's delegation to the congress which met at Philadelphia. His activ ity in the cause of the colonies brought him into special disfavor with the British and it was planned to capture Jefferson at Monticello through Tarleton's raiders. Jefferson was warned that the enemy was coming to Monticello, and he sent his family away, and he himself escaped on horseback. The man sion at Monticello, thanks to Tarleton's orders, escaped serious pillage or damage. Though the house itself was not plundered or burnt, the best of Jefferson's property suffered severely at the hands of the enemy. All the stock and farm products that might be of service were carried off, the rest being wan-

tonly destroyed. When Jefferson resigned from the Washington cabinet in 1704 he returned to Monticello to enjoy a retirement which he intended should last many years. But this was not to be. He was elegted vice president in 1796 and in 1800 he was chosen president.

In March, 1809, Jefferson, after nearly continuous public service of 44 years, retired to Monticello and to private life, but he was so seriously poverished that he was not sure of being allowed to leave Washington without arrest by his creditors; but this, fortunately, he was able to prevent. Toward the close of his life, however, he became distressingly embarrassed in circumstances. In 1814 he sold his library to congress for \$23,000, but

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.

Contractors Gather Men and Material for Work North of Emmett, Idaho.

Vale, Or., March 30.—Railroad con tractors stationed , here are dividin contract on the extension of the Idaho-Northern railroad out of Emmett. During the last week Vale has witness quite an exodus of railroad men boun for Emmett, as preparations are being made to rush the extension during the summer months. There is five feet of snow in the country beyond Emmett and contractors say it will be a month before work starts in earnest. The Idaho-Nortkern is being extended to the Payette lakes, the big Idaho summer resort, and on into a great timber belt. Railroad work continues from Vale. although forces have been somewhat re-duced. It is also understood that work will be pushed very slowly through the canyon until July, when the directors of the Harriman system are expected to make sufficient appropriations for the first division from this city to Dog mountain. The first appropriation, which is reported exhausted, only provided for the first 27 miles of roadbed grading out of Vale and that will be completed within two months at the present rate of operations.

Even Chief of Construction O. S. Os born seems to be up in the air while awaiting orders. Four carloads of ties arrived a week ago to commence laying the most prominent man in private life in the country. Even to the year of his death he was a great moral force in the five miles of tracks in the yards here. but orders to proceed are not coming. The same is true with steel laying on the Nyssa-Homedale extension of the Nyssa-Homedale extension of the Oregon Short Line reported due to commence April 1. Those in charge say no orders have been received and that work there will also be delayed.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS HURRIED AT NEWBERG

Newberg, Or., March 30.—The extensive street improvements recently ordered by the city council are under headway, almost every available team some being employed in the work. Some of And the streets were in bad condition during the winter as a result of putting in the sewer system last summer. It is in-tended to do considerable paving in the

> ginia, for Religious Liberty and Father of the University of Virginia." "The Sage of Monticello" stands today next to "The Father of His Country" in the esteem of the United States. And this is as it should be, for his wise counsel helped to establish this nation as firmly as did the arms and states-

ASSAULT CHARGE AGAINST PHYSICIAN

gotten a rope to deal out quick punish ment, when a constable arrived and in ducad the crowd to bring the prisoner to Bolse. He was placed in fall and a charge of criminal assault will be placed against him.

DANGERS OF FA HOW FAT AFFECTS THE STOMACH



the sent of digestion, wherein are eperated from food the nutri-tious elements that build and sustain our bodies. When

ceases to change the fat producing elements of food into muscle and sinew, there comes an excess of fat, where there should be firm, hard flesh. This excess fat collects in most undesirable places, impeding motion until movement becomes an the stomach's natural movements for digestion of food—thus increasing the trouble. But so many people have found relief in the famous Marmola Prescription that there hardly any necessity for obesity And now that Marmola Prescription Tablets can be obtained there is ever less excuse for too much fat. Diet-ing and exercise are rendered unnecessary by this new form of fat reduction. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists or the Marmola Co., 666 Farmer bldg., Detroit, Mich., at 75c the case. They quickly and harmlessly reduce the overfat body at the rate of 10 to 16 oz. a day, improve digestion, clear the complexion and promote hardly complexion and promote bodily health.

As-Cap-So WILL STOP THAT Headache

PRICE 25¢ Relieves Headache quicker than any known remedy, quieting the nerves. Affording a restful sleep.

Portland Hotel Pharmacy Frederick C. Forbes Co.

THE THE INTE

Ballard, Wash. March 16,1912.

C.M. C. Stewart Sulphur Co.

Gentlemen:

For a number of years I have been afflicted with Inflammation of the Bladder, so much so that I became reduced in flesh over thirty pounds, had no appetite and a night's rest was a thing unknown. I became so nervous I had to get a place in a small family on the outskirts of the city, as I could not stand the noise down town. After three month's use of Sulphurro am completely cured; can'eat anything, sleep' sound all night, and feel like a boy again. Before leaving for Alaska, felt that I should give you a testimonial as to the efficacy of your remedy, and that others troubled as I was might be benefitted. You are at liberty to publish this if you so desired

Respectfullygyours

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES YIELD TO SULPHURRO

Progress of Medicine Due to Power of Cleansing System of Impurities.

LETTERS TELL STORY OF WONDERFUL CURES

Woman Who Suffered From Asthma Fifteen Years Writes Appreciation of Sulphurro to Discoverer of Liquid Sulphur

For Bronchitis and Catarrh.

Seattle, Feb. 26, '12, Mr. C. M. C. Stewart, 51 Columbia St.,

Mr. C. M. C. Stewart, 51 Columbia St.,
Seattle.

My Dear Sir: I believe there is
nothing in the form of medicine that
is superior to Sulphurro. I would
state most emphatically that every
family ought to have a bottle in the
home. I have used the medicine for
bronchitts and catarrh, also for sore
throat and burns. I find Sulphurro
to be all that it is claimed to be. Very truly yours.

> W. I. GRAVES. 17131 56th St., Seattle.

Almost all skin diseases and eruptions are traceable to blood imperfection. Dozens and dozens of cases of ezzema and such affections have been cured by Sulphurro. A cure of any of these diseases is out of the question until the blood is rendered healthy and free from deadly germs. Sulphurro provides the disinfectant sulphur in liquid form. Sulphurro in the blood resches every part of the body and brings you back to health. There is nothing mysterious or mystifying about its cures. It cures because it is Dame Nature's great remedy for driving out the bad—the impure—and substituting the pure and the healthful.

Severe Skin Disease Cured.

Discoverer of Liquid Sulphur Compound.

Severe Skin Disease Oured.

George W. Baker, 607 Olive Street, Seattle, writing to the C. M. C. Stewart Sulphur Co., says:

"I wish to thank you for the great benefit I have received from Sulphurro in curing a very annoying skin disease which covered the whole of my face and top of my head so that it removed my Sulphurro. Sulphur—is one of the great purifying and cleaning medicines of the time, and its wonderful spread from Seattle in all directions—north to Alaska and Canada, east through the states and across the Atlantic to Europe, south into Orsgon, California and even down to the Argentine Republic and wost to the Orient—is merit, growing that it is winning its way by merit.

"My eczema was hereditary," said Mr. Shannon recently. "So badly was I affected with it that at times I hated to leave my home. I heard of Sulphurro's remarkable cures, and believed that the newly-found medicine was just the thing I needed, because it cleaned and purified the blood, getting right at the root of the disease. I began to improve immediately, and it was only a matter of weeks until my cure was complete."

Asthma Cured by Sulphurro.

Asthma is another disease that has

Asthma Cured by Sulphurro.

Asthma is another disease that has yielded with remarkable rapidity to Sulphurro. Said Mrs. S. A. Powell, in a letter to Mr. Stewart:

"I have received such benefit from the use of Sulphurro that I feel it my duty to write you this letter in the hope that it may be the means of inducing other sufferers from Asthma to try your truly wonderful remedy.

"I have been treated for asthma for fifteen years by some of the best specialists in Philadelphia, Buffalo and Pittsburg, and have undergone two surgical operations in hopes of effecting a cure, but have never received any lasting benefit from any of them, in October, 1911, I began taking Sulphurro, knowing that it could do me no harm even if it did not do me any good. In about two weeks I began to breathe better, and today I believe I am as free from asthma as any normal person.

"I can eat and sleep better than I have ever done in my life, and I have no cough at all. In fact, I am cured of asthma after having suffered fifteen years, and I cannot thank you enough for having placed your great discovery in my hands."

Sulphurro is for sale by all druggists.

THE C. M. C. STEWART SULPRUE

THE C. M. C. STEWART SULPHUS GOMPANY, 71 Columbia St., Seattle, Wash.

Completely Cared of Rhenmatism.

Mr. C. M. C. Stewart, Seattle.

Mr. C. M. C. Stewart, Seattle.

Dear Sir: My husband was completely cured of rheumatism in his right arm and shoulder, thanks to Sulphurro for that. Send my name to snyone you want, as Sulphurro has done enough for me and mine and it deserves help. Jours