

The Book Page News of New Books, Writers and Magazines

MID-WINTER FICTION IN THE MAGAZINES

Editors Have Heart for Readers Camped About Old Home Fireplace.

The February Century is a Mid-Winter fiction number and contains special short stories by Anna Douglas Sedgwick, Holworthy Hall, Mary Heaton Vorse, William J. Neidig, Alice Duer Miller, and Albert Kinnross.

Mr. Rhodes Should Come to Portland

Harrison Rhodes, author of the "In Vacation America," says that he has a last given up belief in "the old-fashioned winter."

AUTUMN

From Gervais, Or., Marguerite Adlis sends the book department the manuscript of "One Story," entitled "Autumn." It is a story of a boy who is published on the book page, and just to please Marguerite and to afford for a little encouragement for lack of which the world might lose a masterpiece.

Writers of Today in the Public Prints



At the left—Patience Heavestor Cole, who is, to say the least, a highly descriptive name for her author of "Dore's Daughter." In the middle is Mary Hastings Bradley, author of the "Palace of Darkened Windows," who spent some time in Egypt, absorbing color for her story.

Twain Pulled Him Down. An old man leaning out of a four story building, calling for help. Everybody in the crowd below looked up, but nobody did anything.

Chance to Win \$10,000. Many people will read "The Diamond From the Sky," by McCardell's new romantic novel—but only one person can win the \$10,000 cash prize that is offered for the most suitable idea for a sequel to his extraordinary tale.

February Atlantic

"Constructive Temperance Reform" is an important contribution to the February Atlantic Monthly by John Koren, publicist and sociological expert.

"HER HOUSE IN ORDER"

Bertha A. Rich of Los Angeles, has a particularly heart-glipping story, "Her House in Order," in the February Atlantic.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

The following magazines have just been added to the Central Library and may be found on file in the periodical room: Advertising and Selling, Barber's Journal, Cat Review, Educational Administration and Supervision, Crisis, Garden (English), Good Furniture, International Review of Missions, John Martin's Hook, National Real Estate Journal and Oregon Churchman.

Dirge. Never the nightingale, Oh my dear, Never again the lark, That will hear, Though dusk and the morning still Tap at thy window-sill, Though ever love call and call, That will not hear all, —Adelaide Crapsey, in the February Century.

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Words are of various sorts and sizes. Some of the shortest mean the most. Home, for instance, or mother, some of the longest, like sesquipedalian, mean the least.

TOWN TALES

T. Arnsley Botts, the Beaverton bard, was in our midst again Wednesday. He reported everything lovely out at Beaverton, except that his pump was frozen up, and Mrs. Botts was from

MARINE NOTES

Our first ev'g contempt, the Journal, answered at the club's last week that W. E. (Billy) Clorment, Mariner, was a madder than ever, which makes us all the more eager to gig back.

POET'S CORNER

Winter. By Shelley J. Hammonds. In joy they've wrote, But I have to carry afternoon To get your goat.

NOTES

What It Meant. Judge H. H. Butler was here from The Dalles joining the Columbia River pilots and told them that he used to live in the south and was a Republican, and that it meant something to be a Republican down there, and later on he made a speech it came out that it meant that his father was a Federal office holder.

NOTES

Live and Learn. Clifford. Cliff Harrison, the gentlemanly Marine reporter, had a great shock Wednesday. He went to the Bird of Paradise in the belief it was a musical comedy. Why? Well, at a light dinner he could laugh heartily, he said.

"Spirit of France" Is Johnson's Latest

"The Spirit of France" is the title of Owen Johnson's new book dealing with his experiences with the French in the war zone, first to be an intensely dramatic account of his popular novel's experiences and impressions in Paris, at Rheims and Arras, and in visits to the trenches at the front.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Among the books recently added to the Portland public library are the following: Biography. Bruce, Roger. History, contributed to various writers ed. by A. L. Little, 1914.

Fiction

Abraham—Night Nurse. Strutz—His Wife. Rikastion—Home of Today, 1914. Brown—Rising Churches in Non-Christendom, 1914.

HOPE FOR IRELAND IN DEFEAT OF ENGLAND

James K. McGuire Declares Industrialism Will Ever Be Throttled by British.

"What Could Germany Do for Ireland?" by James K. McGuire, with introduction by Dr. Thomas Addy Fugate, with foreword by the author in this problem volume, answering his own question, sees great possibilities for Ireland in the event of England's defeat in the present European struggle.

Nation 26 Per Cent German. New York, Jan. 29.—Speaking to the German University League, Professor A. B. Faust of Cornell said that 26 per cent of the nation is German born or German ancestry, against 20 per cent English and Scotch and 18 per cent Irish.

ONCE HANDY MAN IS NOTED POET

John Masfield, noted British poet, who started life as a sailor and bartender, and who became a poet and playwright, is in America for a lecture tour in New England and the middle west. He returned only recently from Gallipoli, where he went with the British forces as a Red Cross agent, having raised money to fit out a packet boat and barges, and wide attention here when it was played in the Hudson theatre, at the Actors' Fund benefit. All his work is marked by terse, vigorous English, and some of it is derived from personal experience, notably his descriptions of voyages before the mast and of the rough side of life.

