DITTE BOOKS, WRITERS AND MAGAZINES.



'BEHOLD THE WOMAN' A NOTED COURTESAN

T. Everett Hare Offers Novel of Fourth Century and Its Paganism.

BEHOLD THE WOMAN, by T. Everett Harre.

J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia. \$1.35 net.

"Behold the Woman" is a romance of the fourth century when paganism was at its height. The novel records the historical characters of that time, with all its cruelty and its licentious-

The "woman" is Mary, a powerful Alexandrian courtesan, who amidst the vices and excesses of the age, becomes eminent because through her shame, finding redemption, however, in her quest for love and struggle against exploitation.

Mr. Harre treats in detail the life of the time of which he writes, clothing in romanticism historical facts and figures. His style, attention to detail and description, may be gleaned from the following passage concerning lus heroine's tollet, offered particular-ly for the benefit of those who may think that feminine "make-up" is something new:

"Mary's toilet was a thing of mys tery, secret and sacred. There were women in Alexandria who would have given a fortune to learn the esoteric arts imparted by Aphrodite the divine to her priestess. Upon her perfect body Mary changed the hue from amber unto the blue whiteness of milk; from the pallor of ashes and lilies to the glow of the Nile pumphaeus.

"Treated first with a solution of saffron and gum arabic, Mary's hair was powdered with fine gold, giving it the rich luster of burnished copper; or with a dust of peculiar composition which imparted the opaline iridescence of peacock plumes; or with pulverized diamonds and pearls which dimmed it tawniness under a silver film resem bling glistening snow. With Egyptian red, pale carmine, saffron and gold Mary enhanced the alture of her

Polished and Anointed.

"Even as they were painted, Mary's ears, lips and ringer tips were sweet-ened with unguents. After her bath Mary's body, smooth as polished alabaster, was softened by masseurs and anointed with oils in which were mad erated the petals of insidious flower and ointments more precious than siland ointments more precious than silby Roy L. McCardell. Sixteen illustrations.

Greece, spikenard from India and maleGreece, spikenard was rubbed Cleopatra's favorite unguent, a rare balsam from Palestine. When she walk-d her body exhaled soft odors as a garden of many flowers. In the Liending of her perfumes, so 'twas said, were employed the dan-

gerous arts of magic," the advantage of an extensive advertisplace in literature with "Quo Vadis, "Ben Hur," and other novels of sim-

Daughters Write of Julia Ward Howe

JULIA WARD HOWE, 1819-1910, by Laura E. Richards and Maud Hows Elliott, Hough-ton, Mifflin Co., Beston, Two volumes, \$1 net,

No American woman of her day and generation enjoyed a wider fame and popularity than Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, and none labored with more virility to the very last week of her life. An his toric personage in her own lifetime. she received the homage naturally paid greeted whenever she appeared in pub.

In these two volumes Mrs. Howe's daughters have told the story of her life with grace and charm, picturing her girlhood years in New York, her foreign travels after marriage, her literary activities, and her part in the reform movements which subsequently commanded her loyal support.

Mrs. Howe had the true social spirit which recognizes a fellow being in every human creature. Her vivacity wit, optimism, her moral courage in espousing unpopular causes, her unceasing activity and vigor even to her ninety-first year, and her extraordinary range of interests, are skilfully portrayed, and several portraits of Mrs. Howe and her distinguished husband, and views of their homes in Boston and Newport add to the attractive-

"Long Road Home" Has Its Turning

The Long Road Home, by Ralph D. Palne. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, \$1.35 net. A story of the sea, opening with the wreck of the "Columbian" on a Florida reef. Edward Barrington, the young first officer on his first voyage as such, sees his future blasted by the loss of his vessel, and particuarly so as he has fallen in love on this first eventful voyage with Stella Corbin, who, with his ship, seems gone from him for always.

Barrington begins all over again on a coaster schooner, trying amid the misfortune that seems to follow him to forget his sweetheart. Stella, however, unknown to him, is exerting very effort to place the responsibility to vindicate Barrington. She does it, a higher patriotism. Arguing that the oo, and all is well.

The tale is written in pleasing style, alive with adventurous action. Mr. Paine is the author of Wall Between," which was his first

BETTER THAN SPANKING of "Philadelphia Old and New."

Spanking does not cure children of edwetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sum-mers, Box W. Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't belp it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled FATHER OF "PECK'S BAD BOY" IS DEAD



George W. Peck, author of the imortal "Peck's Bad Boy," who is dead, vas former mayor of Milwaukee and wice governor of Wisconsin. "Peck's Bad Boy," in story and play,

No Doubt You've Heard of This One

Because of its sensational advertisng and its wide exploitation in the Barclay, notion picture houses of the country. he story of the "Diamond From the Sky" is certainly well known. It is doubtless well known, too, that Mr. McCardell was awarded a prize "Behold the Woman" is being given less been made worth more than that.

IN THE MAGAZINES

Popular Magazine for May. In its record of man's achievement n the fields of science, mechanics, invention, and discovery, Popular Mehanics magazine is always interest-

Of interest to motorists is the description of a new dual-power car which is said to embody the best features of the gasoline and electric ma-Another car is so constructed that a single Yale key operates all locks on he machine, and by one turn connects or disconnects the mechanism, thus to the author of the Battle Hymn of furnishing protection against theft the Republic, and was reverently The delights of travel with the luxurious motor camping outfit which has in an illustrated article. A storagebattery charger which may be attached to an ordinary house-lighting rircuit and a motor-car heater and ventilator, which utilizes the surplus heat from the engine, are also described.

When Twain Met Grant.

How Mark Twain first met General Grant is one of the incidents of the installment of Albert Bigelow Paine's "Boys' Life" of the humorist, which is running serially in St. Nicho-Mark Twain was acting as a newspaper correspondent in Washington in the last sixties, and had called on Grant by permission, elated at the prospect of an interview. But when he looked into the square, smileless face of the soldier, he found himself, for the first time in his life, without anything in particular to say. Grant nodded slightly and waited. His caller wished something would happen. It did. His inspiration returned. 'General," he said, "I seem to be slightly embarrassed. Are you?" Grant's severity broke up in laughter. There were no further difficulties.

Century for May.

The leading feature of the May Century is a story entitled "Enoch Soames. by the famous English essayist and wit, Max Beerbohm, "Enoch Soames" is a satire on the literary England of the eighteen nineties. Its ingenious plot deals with a minor poet and a very original arrangement made between him and the devil.

"Military Training for Our Youth" is the subject of an article by George Creel, the well known publicist, who pleads for the extension of compulsory school education to supplement the army, strengthen and discipline the for the wreck of the Columbian and spirit of American youth, and make for volunteer system is an obvious failure, Mr. Creel, seconded by General Leonard Wood and President John H. Finley of New York university, urges us to follow the examples of Australia and Switzerland.

Jeseph Pennell, the famous artist contributes a series of ten lithographs There are a number of other interesting and instructive stories, articles and illustrations.

Author Keeps File.

Eleanor H. Porter, whose new novel "Just David," is ready for publication by the Houghton Mifflin company, is a methodical worker. She checks significant paragraphs in newspapers and magazines as she reads and later cuts with urine difficulties by day or night. them out, files and enters them in a (Adv.) card thdex.

Nicholson Tells How-to Write Novel

Take a heroine. She must be beautiful. Take a hero. He must be handsome. Keep them well separated by irate papa. the young man and the beauright. They must remain separated for 300 pages of constant endeaver to fly to each other's arms. Papa is condemned. He will be shot. The hero obtains pardon. Plenty of midnight riding on horseback. Hero arrives just as guards finger triggers. Hero saves papa's life. Papa gives consent and beautiful maiden and handsome lover fly to each other's arms. -From Meredith Nicholson's

***** 'My Friend Phil" Is Always on Duty

A little boy is usually not much more nor less than a human question but Miss Peacocke has dressed him up in somewhat unusual fashion, and

Phil, though a large part of the story, is not all of it. He plays an important part, however, in bringing to a successful issue the affairs of the two lovers, a series of accidents befalling him at such opportune times that his misfortunes serve to bind the man and the woman closer and closer. 'My Friend Phil" is a good little friend for a dull hour.

Hamlin Garland's New Book.

"They of the High Trails," a new ook by Hamlin Garland, is published this week by Harper & Brothers. Mr. Garland has portrayel once again the ife of the Rockies he knows so well. 'Though 'They of the High Trails' is fiction, the romance presents truthfully," says the writer, "the fearless, which made the region famous. There are stories of the outlaw and the girl for whom he risked all; the prospector and the grub-staker.

A number of reviewers of the new war novel, "Where the Path Breaks," the author of which writes under the and not just any woman but Florence who wrote "The Rosary The publishers have not yet announced

(or herself) has been convinced by

Man or Woman?

these arguments. The Dillinghams offer the story in cated in Norway, where a translated jacket and pretty blue covers.

The success of Ernest Poole's "The Chamber of Commerce), Toledo City Journal and Ketchikan, Alaska, Daily Progressive Miner.

Chicago Banker, Current Alians (Dollars) "The Health of Boys" will be the City Journal and Ketchikan, Alaska, Daily Progressive Miner.

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April 29, 1916.

EDITORIAL

TOWN TALES

Ed Hogan is here from S. F. and says that down there they say that up here in Portland midnight comes at

Edgar Hafer was here this wk. from Medford, where they have drama leagues and

of the mighty to be resting

partner, objected in police court Wed a m. to show that he was earning his money, and Judge Langguth

made it cost his clients \$5

Skin Miller, w. k. rising oung financier, and Art

young financier, and Art Geary, w. k. self-rising young att'y, are giving the Yakima valley and other back coun-

try parts the once over this wk. with the business men's

Larry Walsh and Lew Gar-

rigus were callers at our sanctum Wed. Larry & Lew usually hunt in pairs, like Damon & Pythias, Mutt & Jeff, Meier & Frank, and other famous chums, ancient and modern

John McNab and Peter F. Dunne, two of S. F.'s most distinguished vocal verbal-

distinguished vocal verbal-ists, were here this wk. ob-jecting to each other's talk-ing in U. S. court. They get large salaries for so doing,

and yet there are some who say that wealth is not un-evenly distributed.

Doc McKinley, who teaches words and phrases at Lin-coln high, is much rejoiced over the 4 victories of the

everything.

The Alibi is not trying so much to mold pub-

lie opinion as to scrape some of

the mold off of it.

NOTED NOVELIST TURNS TO MOVIES AND WRITES OF 1,000 CHARACTERS



Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, noted novelist, who is to continue producing material for motion pictures, since her success in her first venture, a serial. Her ability to produce characters is one of her strongest points and one which brings her into demand by film makers.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

papers have been added to the library:

ceived by the technical department of keep well.

of investigations made to determine the hydro-electric possibilities of the The following magazines and news- streams in British Columbia, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and Sas-

book has had a large sale there, according to report, and is now running Canada, made by the department of eleventh lecture in the course offered M. Brown, local political leader. Brown eleventh lecture in the course offered M. Brown, local political leader. Brown to get well and stated that Kettner declared last Occurred to the course of the course as a serial in one of the leading interior of Canada, has just been re-by Reed college on how to get well and stated that Kettner declared last Oc-ceived by the technical department of keep well.

How "Golden Lads" Met the Germans

Golden Lads.—By Arthur Gleason, with a chapter on "How War Seems to a Woman." by Mrs. Gleason, and an introduction by Theodore Roosevelt. The Century Company, New York. \$1.30 net.

Mr. Gleason was a stretcher-bearer with the Belgian army, and in this new book he tells what the German machine did to Belgium and how the soldiers of Belgium and France-the

"golden lads"—met that machine, Mr. Gleason having seen that of which he writes, and having facility of expression, has furnished a thoroughly human document, horrible at times, just as the life of the Belgians and other sufferers has been, and is horrible. The stories of German atrocities related by Mr. Gleason, with rames and dates and places, leave no doubt of the cruelities inflicted upon the Belgians by their conquerers.

The author was a member of the splendid Hector Munro ambulance orps, which received permission to carry on its work at the front line pecause it was under military leadership of the son of the Belgian prime minister. The official green pass giving Mr. Gleason access to the trenches took him into the very heart of the

Profits from the sale of this book will go to "The American Committee or Training in Suitable Trades the Maimed Soldiers of France," a splendid argument, even though the book were not itself worthy, for its wide cir-

Allies Will Protect Shipping After War

International Commercial Conference to Uphold Interests on Seas Expected to Result in Wonderful Alliance.

Paris, April 29.—(I. N. S.)-Presdent Poincaire yesterday personally welcomed the delegates to the International Commercial conference assembled here for the first session of the The object of the conference is to

protect the trade and commerce of the allied nations after the war. It is expected to result in a grand economic alliance such as the world has never seen before. Parliamentary delegates from all the nations in the entente alliance are in attendance. Addressing the conferees in the sen-

chamber, President Poincaire praised the efforts, "to render more fruitful, in time of peace the alliance which has been aggrandized by

Lyman Will Have Hearing.

Los Angeles, April 29 .- (I. N. S.)-The United States circuit court of appeals in San Francisco will determine Monday whether John Grant Lyman, under indictment here and in New York, will be granted a new trial in connection with his operations on the western coast. Lyman is now in charge of the New York authorities.

Kettner Will Run Again. Redlands, Cal., April 29 .- (U. P.)lecture to be given in room A on will be a candidate for re-election, ac-

PORTLAND, OR., U. S. A., April 29, 1916,

"EVERYBUDY MEEDS OFTE."

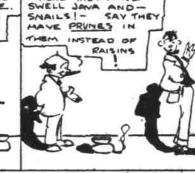
SATURDAY EVENING ALIBI PHILBERT IS A SELFISH NUT. Rex Lampman, Ed. and Pub.

sugar trust allies have recaptured their trenches.

From the price of sugar it looks as if the

-By Ernest Fielding WHERE THEY MAVE SWELL JAVA AND -SMAILS - SAY THEY PHILBERT MAVE PRINES IN







MEIR TO TANLEY WAD ARRIVES AT G. PASS Pather Admits That There Are Pew Children on Earth Like This One.

dance the modern dances and Grants Pass, Or. Apr. 7.—
(Alibi Sp. Wire)—Thomas F.
Hanley has resumed his former occupation of walking the floor nights, besides representing the United Press in the daytime. The latest heir to the Hanley millions was named David Grattan in hopes he will become a statesman. If knowledge of county affairs were any qualification for being county comm'r. The Alibi would support Mose Bloch for the job. Geo. Palmer Putnam, for-mer Bend agitator how pri-vate sec. to Gov. Withy-combe, was here from Salem Wed., and reported the seats statesman.

We Are Barred.

The Alibi has rec'd the 1st issue of "Preparedness," issued by E. P. Rosenthal, who calls it a "monthly letter to members of the Peace Pre-paredness league and other nandsome human beings." This bars us. However, we would like to print some of Mr. Rosenthal's writings, and might do so, except that he took precaution to have them copyrighted, not wishing, we guess, to have the peace movement spread.

Stringless Typography.
Guy McCormic, The Alibi's stringless foreman, says that there's no room for a string in modern, efficient, scientific typography, the idea being that ye scribe has been using one to measure up and see how much type we need to fill our columns, and Guy scoffe at us. We know we're there's no room for a string in modern, efficient, scientific typography, the idea being that ye scribe has been using one to measure up and see how much type we need to fill our columns, and Guy scoffs at us. We know we're old fashioned, Guy, but we've seen too many fellows get rheumatism trying to keep pace with modern progress.

an Economic Theory to a meeting composed mostly of Social Parasites, and one of them got up and said, "Mr. Cridge, your scheme is all right, but it won't work," and Alf said, "Yes, it will, and when it does, you'll be working too." Alf makes no attempt to hold back any clever thing that he happens to think of.

Stranger Than Piction. By David W. Hazen in The Mutterer,

Multerer.
Rosie Rosenthal goes up to the Orpheum twice a day now to hear Fritzi sing "Kiss Me Again." Strange how these old men still like the songs of their youth.

New Club in Prospect.

HALL OF FAME Miles Standish may or may not be a descendant of the general of that name. We never asked him and he never

E. Biggness, 650 Saratoga st., breaks into this dept. just to knock out the idea that there's nothing in a

Wolly MacSwain, dep. U. S. Marshal, is a famous con-yersational fisherman, but his testimony is unsupported by facts. Carl Kelty, w. k. bond col-lector for the Lbrmens bank, is the only man who

ever stayed more than one day in Pocatello in a frock coat and silk hat and got away alive. Elton Watkins has a well

developed southern accent, the reason being that he was born in the pine belt of Mississippi and was 19 yrs, old before he found out that Memphis wasn't the biggest city in the world. Weekly Alf Item.

Alf Cridge was explaining in Economic Theory to a neeting composed mostly of

!!!EXTRA!!!

Old Shad Krantz, the plutocratic reporter, wants to form a Somnambulists' club, the membership to be reover the 4 victories of the Lincoln debaters in Calif. They won 3 times on one side and once on the other side of the same question. But after all only one side was right, which makes no real difference in a debate, we guess, although it used to when Lincoln was debating.

old men still like the songs of the membership to be restricted to reporters who cover one or more political banquet a year. Officers, Stanfield Standard, is here, or was a few days back. He came on the cushions this time. The time before he chaperoned a car of stock.

But in that dreadful moment for-DIVERS DOINGS DOWN At DALLAS, POLE CO. B. Gibson Signalizes Advent of Gladsome Vernal Season. Other Good Stuff.

Other Good Stuff.

Dalias, Or., Apr. 28.—(Sp. to Us.) — Breeze Gibson threatens to take off his flannels any time now.

Since Lew Cates, ed. of the Observer, became a hotel prop., touring newspapermen and other journalists are breaking their schedules to drop in for a fraternal visit with him. They'd go out of their way any time to eat with Lew, they declare.

J. Cary Hayter, the w. k. optimist, says he never saw a passel of candidates with less excuse for running than ess excuse for running than this spring's crop. Capt. Fiske, our obliging P. M., altho his official duties keep him from ming-ling much with hoi polloi, is known to be decidedly pro-Editor Boyd of the Item-

lzer, says he never saw bet-ter prospects for a bumper crop of paramount Polk's peerless product, the prophylactic prune.

Glenn Holman, one of our most leading literary lights. Glenn Holman, one of our most leading literary lights, says it really don't matter about whether Shakespeare wrote his works or not. As well quarrel about whether it was Noah or Joshua who wrote the 10 commandments,

Glenn says, Contributions Welcome.

Louie Vogan, efficient and popular carpenter of The Journal bidg. made two window boxes for Misses Vella Winner and Nona Lawler, who handle most of the feminine news for our est. ev'g contemp, and painted them mine news for our est. ev'g contemp., and painted them green and now all they need is flowers and greenery to fill them. The Alibi's contribution is ½ doz. tomato plants. Everybody else will give flowers, so we give something useful.

Well Balanced Team. Hoss & Hoss is the firm name of two brothers who are in the news vending busi-ness in our fair, city.

POET'S CORNER Sonnet on His Tardiness.

By Cecil St. Helen, Journal Car-rier No. 155A. When I, at half past eight this morn, grose, And gazed in fear and trembling Grasping, with hasty fingers, hirt and socks, Began to wrap unwilling limbs and

And, as in a gloom, a haunting horror grows
And fills the mind, so after that
first shock, My horror grew. My fingers seemed to mock
My efforts. I could not get into myclothes.

In compassion came unto my aid. left, with laces dragging—speed was mine.

As silver-heeled Achilles ne'er displayed
In windy Troy. I fairly left the wind. And got to school three minutes after nine.

Little Story From Real Life. Mrs. G. H. Thomas has a S. S. class at Calvary Pres. church, and she was telling about David and Goliath, and low Goliath's armorbrass, and you couldn't cut through it with a sword, nor pierce it with a spear, nor shoot through it with an ar-row, and a mighty interested little boy wanted to know if you couldn't use a can opener. opener.

Elof Will Lead. Dr. Elof T. Hedlund is going to lead a "Ualtee" procession at the next Rose Fest. It corresponds to a calithumpian parade in an old fashioned 4th of July celebration as near a week. celebration, as near as we can make out. We may be wrong about this, but time and Lloyd McDowell will tell.

We'll Be There.

Dean Collins, w. k. ballad monger, is going to talk to the current events class at Westminster Pres. church to-morrow noon, and ye scribe is going to be there. Knowing him so well, we want to see how he'll act in a crisis like that. Twas Ever Thus.

Bill Strandborg spen Wednesday getting out the

k. organ of big business. He discoursed on the advantages of the fishing resorts in this vicinity. Thursday he spent all day fishing in the vicinity of Jennings lodge and didn't

Didn't Mean It That Way. The boys in U. S. Dist. Att'y Reames' office gave Att'y Reames' office gave thim a nice traveling bag for his birthday last wk., but they didn't mean that they wanted him to use it.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Among the books recently added to o the Portland public library are the

Alfred the Great, king of England—Alfred the Great, by B. A. Lees. 1915.
Foster—Manual of Geographical Pronunciation and Etymology. 1889.

Piction. Spearman—Nan of Music Mountain. Tarkington—Seventeen. History.

Kepnart, ed.—Captives Among the Indians. 1915. Ritter-War, Science and Civilizaion. 1915.

Clifton & Bustamante—Manual of Conversation With Models of Letters for the Use of Travelers and Students; Downer & Elias, ed .- Lectures Mod-

ernas, c1914. Le Bage—Histoire de Gil Blass de Santillane, c1899. Quintana—La vida de Vasco Nunez de Balboa. c1914. Ramsey—Textbook of Modern Spanish. c1894. Literature.

Apuleius—Golden Ass. 1915. Carman—Echoes from Vagabondia. Corson-Aims of Literary Study. Cowl-Theory of Poetry in England. Donnay—Lovers; The Free Woman; They; three plays. 1915. Euripides — Rhesus of Euripides.

Hamilton-Just to Get Married; a Hamilton—Just to Get Married; a comedy in three acts. c1914.

Jaeck—Madame de Stael and the Spread of German Literature. 1915.

Knowles—Hunchback, a play in five acts. c1889; Virginius, a tragedy. 1914.
Philipotts—Curtain Raisers. 1912.

Reynolds—Treatment of Nature in English Poetry Between Pope and Wordsworth. 1909.

Roland—Song of Roland. 1914.

Smeaton—Shakespeare, His Life and Work. 1911.

Work. 1911. Smith—Essay Writing, Rhetoric and Prosody. 1913. Teasdale—Helen of Troy, and Other

Poems, 1912. Wentworth—Flower Shop; a Play in Wentworth—Flower Shop, a Flay in Three Acts; 1912. Whipple—Literature and Life; c1899. Wordsworth—Wordsworth's Prefaces and Essays on Poetry; c1892.

Upward—Divine Mystery, a reading of the history of Christianity down to the time of Christ. 1915.
Wallis—Struggle for Justice, c1916.
Wells—Successful Sunday School Superintendent. 1915.

Clarke—Studies in Bird Migration.
Two volumes. 1912.
Dooley — Vocational Mathematics. Lammarck-Zoological Philosophy, Verworn—Irritability, a physiological analysis of the general effect of stimuli in living substance, 1913.

Sociology. Abbott—Japanese Expansion and American Policles. 1916. Selling Methods, life insurance. Selling Methods, real estate. c1909. Whitney—Socialized Recitation, 1915. Sandwick—How to Study and What to Study: c1915.

Study; c1915. Withers—Stocks and Shares; 1915 Useful Arts. Farrington—Country Home Month by Month. c1915.

Frank—Questions and Answers for Inspector Milk and and Country. c1915.

Hawkins—Newspaper Advertising.

Home Month juniors of the University of California, brought on by the alleged mistreatment of three seniors yesterday, resulted in a dozen black eyes and several bleeding noses. The engagement was sum-

1914. Hunt-Gregg Shorthand Numerals. Mears—Triumph of American Medi-cine in the Construction of the Pana-ma Canal. 1913.

Megson & Jones—Diesel Engine in Practice. 1916.

Principles of Bank Advertising.

C1909.
Santee—Farm Sewage. 1912.
Swaysgood—California Poultry Practice. 1915.
Arch—Domestic Work for Rural

Arch—Dollastic Work for Rural Schools; 1915. Brown—Poultry Husbandry. 1915. Developing Tact and Persuasive Power; 1915. Duggar—Mushroom Growing; 1915. Dyer—Handbook for Light Artillery; Edelman-Inventions and Patents; 1915. Gerhard-Water Supply of Country

Houses; 1914. Hood—Laboratory Manual of Horticulture; c1915.

Howarth—Commercial Geography of the World; 1913. Lissak-Ordnance and Gunnery; 1915. Reference. Barlow—Barlow's Tables of Squares, Cubes, Square Roots, Cube Roots, Reciprocals of All Integer Numbers Up to 10,000, 1914. Booth—Lists of Material Which May Be Obtained Free or at Small Cost.

Crawford - Negotiable Instruments Kvapil—Will o'-the-Wisp, a drama in four acts. (Poet lore, v. 27, no. 1.)
Laite's Commercial Blue Book for South Africa. 1915.
Madison, Wis.—Board of Commerce, Madison, "the four lake city," recre-

tional survey. c1915. Mill-Guide to Geographical Books and Appliances. 1910. Children's Books. Barton-Boy Fancier. Beck-Little Buffalo Robe. Bolton-Famous American Authors. Brown-Kisington Town. Carter-Nature Study With Commo

Snadwick—Storyland of Stars. Coley & Weatherby—Wild Flower Preservation. Curtis-Little Maid of Narragansett Bay.
Gregor—Red Arrow, an Indian tale.
Kipling—Kipling Reader for Elementary Grades.
La Motte-Fouque—Sintram and His

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McGraw—How to Play Baseball.
Perry—Little Bronze Playfellows.
Robinson—In Toyland.
Seton—Woodmyth and Fable.
Stevens—Story of Our Navy.
Terry, ed.—History Stories of Other-Lands. Six volumes.
Verrill—In Morgan's Wake.
White—Camp and Trail. Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

White—Camp and Trail.

Beard—On the Trail; an Outdoor

Book for Girls.

Benzinger—Lives of the Saints for Children. Fryer-Mary Frances Housekeeper, Gates-Land of Delight; Child Life

Gates—Land of Delight; Child Life on a Pony Farm.
Gilson—Wealth of the World's Waste Places and Oceania,
Gordon—Butterfly Babies' Book,
MacHarg—Let's Pretend; Some Adventures of the Golden Age of Nursery Reindorp-Record of the Toolhouse Rhead-Bold Robin Hood and His Westell-Boys' Book of Pets.

Well Known Architect Dead. Santa Rosa, Cal., April 28 .- (U. P.) Charles R. Haven, 67, one of the best known architects in California, died suddenly of heart failure Friday at his ranch near Kenwood, Sonoma county. He leaves a widow, a son and daughter.

Swiss Fire on French Aircraft. Berlin, April 29 .- (I, N. B.) - Two French aeroplanes, crossing the Swiss border, were fired upon by Swiss soldiers, according to announcement here yesterday.

SHAKESPEARE NOW IS NEAR-CLASSIC

University of Oregon Professor Reviews Decreasing Interest in Work.

University of Oregon, Eugene, April 29 .- "Shakespeare is becoming truly a classic-something everybody owns and nobody reads," said H. C. Howe, professor of modern English literature. during an hour devoted to Shakespeare

at the university this week. This Shakespearean decadence appears comparatively recent: 50 years ago Shakespearean plays were read and produced much more than now, said Professor Howe. "We regard George Bernard Shaw

and H. G. Wells in much the same light as Shakespeare's contemporaries regarded him," he said. "Shakespeare was popular in his day, and was considered clever and amusing, but it was not until the eighteenth century that he was given his just place. It was on the wave of the Romanticist movement in the eighteenth century that he rose to his present reputation."

"The ratio of Shakespeare unread to Shakespeare read is still increasing. It seems to me really worth our while on the 300th anniversary of his death to do our best to revive Shakespearean interest." During the hour Miss Mary Wat-

son, instructor in English literature, discussed Shakespeare's personality; Mrs. Mable Holmes Parsons, professor of English, read from Act II, Scene 1, "Midsummer Night's Dream," and R. H. Lyman, dean of the school of music, sang from "Twelfth Night," Gentlemen of Verona," and beline."

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San Francisco Man Forbidden to Take Pictures of Women When Wind Plays Havoc With Thin Skirts.

San Francisco, Cal., April 29 .- (U. P.)—Joseph K. Carpos, an acrobat, was forbidden by Police Judge Fitzpatrick today to snap camera pictures in San Francisco while the wind was blowing.

Carpos was arrested at the Cliff House training his camera on the ankles of a young woman who was having a hard time keeping her skirt from being lifted by the wind. "You can use your camera on mild days, but not when the wind is blow-

ing," warned the judge. Hose Ends Fight. Los Angeles, April 29,-(I. N. S.)-

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