Why Not Place Old

Books Where They

Probably you're expecting some book gifts this Christmas.

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some old books and magazines that you don't want any more

whether you ever get others or

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are doezns, scores, hundreds, thousands of more or less un-

fortunate persons, young and

other friends, and they'd ap-

preclate some of your old ones.

Let your discarded books and magazines carry cheer

within prison walls to the suf-

son for some little orphan and

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Among the books recently added to

he Portland public library are the

Biography.

Cavell—Noble Woman: the Lifestory of Edith Cavell, by Ernest
Protheroe. 1916.
Diaz del Castillo—Bernal Diaz del
Castillo, by R. B. Cunninghame Graham. 1916.
Marshall—Life of John Marshall, by
A. J. Beveridge. 2 v. 1916.
Smet—Life of Father de Smet, by
E. Laveille. 1915.
Books in Foreign Languages.
Dumas—De tre musketorerna; roman. 2 v.

Description and Travel.

Taylor-With Scott; the Silver Lin-ng, 1916.

Piction.

Fine Arts.

Arensky—An der see; op. 44, no. 5. Bainton—The Plano, Its Construc-on and Care, c1915. Barker—Successful Photoplay Writ-

Chaikovski — Chant sons paroles; omposition for violin and planoforte.

Fisher, ed.—Sixty Irish Songs.
Harrison—Manual Giving Complete Directions for the Propagation and Cultivation of the Peony, 1914.
Liszt—Sonata in B minor for piano.
Mason—Appreciation of Music:
Great Modern Composers, 1916.
Massenet—Le Cid; opera en 4 actes;
sallet pour piano seul.

pallet pour plano seul.

New York Ethical Culture School—
America the Wonderland; a Patriotic

MacDonagh—Irish at the Front.

916. Rose—Development of the European

Nations, 1870-1914, 1916, Willson-In the Ypres Salient, 1916

Language.

Literature.

ment, c1916. Vachell—Quinneys': a comedy

wracts, 1916. Winans—Public Speaking, 1915.

Philosophy.

and Arms. 1915. Gowin & Wheatley — Occupations

Ingalese—History and Power

Religion.

Canright — Seventh-Day Adventism tenounced, c1889.

Hazard—Home Classes and the fome Department of the Sunday

hool. c1906. McCormick—Fishers of Boys. c1915. Slattery—Why Men Pray. 1916.

Sociology.

iology, c1916.

McCall—Liberty of Citisenship, 1915

Morley—Notes on Politics and His-Kirkpatrick-Fundamentals of Sc

octrine. 1916. Slingerland—Child Welfare Work in

American for January.

January American magazine is the

leading article by Booth Tarkington

of Mr. Tarkington's own opinions of

drink founded upon his experience and

Are More Successful in Business Than

Bachelors," which explains the point

suggested by the title. An article on suggested by the title. An article on selling insurance emphasizes that to

do business one must know people.

Laurette Taylor, the favorite of "Peg

o' My Heart," tells of her experience

writes about her native state, Cali-

The fiction includes adventure and

Lait, Ellis Parker Butler, Dana Bur-net, Julian Rothery and David Gray-

view with a local resident, Salmon

will be given by Professor William F

"Nipskillions." It relates some

An attractive feature about the

California, 1915, Willis-Federal Reserve, 1915.

Bizzell-Judicial Interpretation

ed. - Cuentos modernos

Bourget—Night Cometh. Morgan—Imprisoned Splendor, Tompkins—Diantha.

ferer's cot, or gladden the sea-

old, who have no

for yourself.

ollowing:

Will Do Some Good

you've doubtless

books nor

Here's a Shapely Mermaid



Remember, that what you believe will depend very largely upon what you are -Noah Porter.

FIRE FIGHTER TELLS OF SOME THINGS HE IS FORCED TO FACE

Century Offers New Edition "Work of Protection."

Fighting a Fire, by Charles T. Hill. The Century Company, New York, \$1.50 net. This is a new, revised, reset and enarged edition of what is probably the standard work on fire-fighting in the United States.

Mr. Hill says something: such fires is very great. To stand upon the peak of a ladder at perhaps the third or fourth story of a building, directing the stream of water at the blazing interior, while the thermometer is at about its lowest point, is not a comfortable task. Perhaps another stream is playing over your head, and you stand in an icy spray. Icicles hang from every point of your fire hat, while the rubber coat

is frozen to your back; and the water that is falling about you freezes as fast as it falls. Every movement upon the ladder is fraught with danger, for it is so incrusted with ice that it is almost impossible to get a solid foothold, and a misstep would hurl you to the ground 40 feet below Work With Bare Hands.

The firemen find it difficult to get any sort of gloves that will protect their hands in the extreme winter weather. A woolen glove of any description is saturated with water al most immediately and freezes stiff, while one made of leather soon gets into a condition nearly as bad, and when dry becomes as hard as iron They are, therefore, forced to han-die the hose with bare hands, no matter how bitter the weather, and "picking up" or stowing the hose away in the hose-wagons after a fire is over becomes the most painful work. The different lengths of hose have to be dragged up to the wagon through an icy slush, and sometimes they freeze perfectly stiff the instant the water is turned off at the engine. To get them stowed away in the new hose wagons (where they are folded and laid away in lengths), or wound upon the reels in the hose-carriages, exposes the men to the severest kind of Jane Addams Tells punishment, Their hands become completely numb and helpless from handling the ice-clad pipe; and the metal connections, cold to many degrees below freezing, almost sear their fingers in "breaking" or disconnecting the different lengths.

Rain of Molten Metal. Broken glass and melted lead are among the other dangers that firemen are compelled to face at bad fires. be traced back to old tribal customs. Breath of Woods The former occurs at almost every fire, and is caused by the flames from the author's active and useful bursting through the windows, or by the efforts of the men to make an opening in the building. The latter is caused by the burning away of metal caused by the burning away of metal stition is, and tells how it came to and is caused by the flames coursed by the building and what effect it prothe top of buildings, in which an im- duced on the various nationalities mense amount of solder is used to gathered together there. In the case hold parts together. When the roaring flames pour out of the top-story curious matters upon which windows of a building and curl up touches, she is able to find a logical against this metal-work with the force explanation in the history of the peoof a blast furnace, a perfect rain of molten metal pours down, with an occasional piece of red-hot tin or zinc.

Dorothy Dainty Goes To Public Schools

Dorothy Dainty's New Friends.—By Amy Brooks. Illustrated by the author. Lothrop. Lee & Shepard Company, Boston. \$1.00 net. This is the fifteenth volume of the

Dorothy Dainty series. Dorothy Dainty has here her first experience as a pupil in a public school, a striking change from the exclusive private classes which she and her happy little friends have attended. Her sensibie parents believe that Dorothy should learn to meet children frem other homes. Dorothy, with her gentle tact, fits easily into her new surroundings, with no lack of fun and

Cave Woman in All Wives.

Philip Curtiss said in a recent interview that the heroine of his new novel, "Between Two Worlds," is a cave woman. Moreover, he added: "We are

One day at a time! A burden too great To be borne for two can be borne for one; Who knows what will enter tomor-row's gate?
While yet we are speaking, all may be done. nearly all cave men and cave women when the veneer of civilization is scratched. I realized that during the mobilization. The women gathered to say good-bye were all of one class— just wives. The people who gathered to cheer us as the troop trains passed were all one kind-just Americans. We say America is a sordid, commer cial country, and yet there was this whole nation in the clutch of two of the most primitive situations, therein The bound of our purpose, our noblest woman parting from her mate, the soldier going to war, and all America responding to the thrill."

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Further Foolishness, by Stephen Leacock, John Lane Company, New York, \$1.25 net. This is a neat volume of sketchas and satires on life and society of the day by the well known Canadian hu-morist. The author deals with war, peace, politics, love and literature. It s Mr. Leacock's seventh volume of humorous sketches and stories.

The Long Road of Woman's Memory.—By Jane Addams. The Macmillen Company, New York. \$1.25 net.

starts out with the thought many

manifestations of modern society may

of the devil baby, as in all the other

ONE DAY AT A TIME

One day at a time! That's all it can be: No faster than that is the hardest fate,

And days have their limits, however we

One day at a time! It's a wholesome rhyme; A good one to live by— A day at a time!

Begin them too early and stretch them too late.

One day at a time! Every heart that knows only too well how long that

But it's never today which the spirit

it's the darkening future, without a

One day at a time!
It's a wholesome rhyme;
A good one to live by—
A day at a time!

One day at a time!

It's a wholesome rhyme: A good one to live by— A day at a time!

One day at a time! It's a wholesome rhyme; A good one to live by— A day at a time!

One day at a time! "Tis is the whole of life.

All sorrow, all joy, are measured

only countersign, sure to

-Helen Hunt Jackson.

gleam.

ple involved or of their race.



Having garnered honors galore by Another Issue of her stunts in the water, Annette Kel-Some Life Stories lerman has decided to go after skating glory, too, and regular practice at a New York City rink in now part of her dally schedule. Miss Kellerman is also seen on the screen in New York City this winter in "Daughter of of the screen seed of the screen seed of the screen seed of the screen seed to Miss Addams in her new book York City this winter in "Daughter of

It is a book of stories and anecdotes

Appleton & Company, New York, \$1.75

The author is professor of forest engineering at New York State Col- can encyclopaedia of history, patriotlege of Forestry, Syracuse, and this is ism, and genealogical science, as well a practical book on forestry which is as a series of portfolios of historical up-to-date and intelligible to junior art, readers, and which is neither too technical for immature minds nor too popularly written for grown-ups. It is not a text-book nor an instructive manual but rather a book of information on our original forests and the forestry movement in this countryits origin and present status,

It will be of assistance to boys who love the woods and wish to learn more about our trees and it will be especially helpful to Boy Scouts who are anxious to obtain merit badges on nature of light, the camera, the operaconservation, forest protection or fire

Besides the chapters on the life of the forests and the activities of the lumber and log drive, there is one devoted to the general subject of conservation in which control of all natural resources, water, gas, oil and mineral is advocated and the reason therefor given.

Shakers Are Passing.

From Kentucky comes the story of colony of Shakers making arrangements to have their lands, valued at illustrated in the grate shaker, the icemore than a million dollars, revert to cream frezer, and lemon squeezer. the state. Thus is passing one more "Why are notes discordant?" "V munities that dotted the east and the middle west after the coming in 1774 of Mother Ann Lee, an English factory girl of unusual force and character, religious spirit, and perhaps, unwittingly, some hypotic power.

On the estate of Miss Clara Endicott Sears, at Harvard, Mass., is a Shaker she gives a full and readable account of the Shakers and their ways, drawn from manuscript records, never before made use of. Copies of their strange songs are included in the book, and many rare photographs, never before

Many a Christmas secret lurks be-

There's enough red in the flag for

It is to be hoped that the railroad

companies will install mirrors and other boudoir adjuncts in their box-cars for the convenience of the wom-en I. W. W.'s.

Good morrow. Have you started your ship-building plant?

Britain seems to have decided to let

Yes, and probably some that

hind clothes closet doors.

anyone but an anarchist.

Through The Window BYS RUR. Made in Germany: Peace proposals

Cars jammed ... Stores crammed. Crowded street ... 1 Tender feet ... Windows bright...

Clerks hopping ... Christmas shopping ... First they banned the sherry and

ow they've boycotted the egg.
Seasonable respects, too, to the nemory of the late Tom and Jerry. Charges of plagiarism of "Kenny" Beaton's stuff have come through The Window during the week from 93 George do it, different sources-which reflects keenly the deserved popularity of "K. C. B.," formerly of Seattle, late of San Francisco and now of the New York

Out of the trenches by the Fourth of July.

are not so peaceful, Red Cross stamps are antiseptic. Free verse isn't worth any more.

America the Wonderland; a Patriotic Festival. c1915. Ordway—Handbook of the Operas. c1915. Journal of History

of the society.

The last issue of the Journal of American History, number 4, volume X, has been called "the most beautiful m-gazine in America." This number In Forestry Book has 40 pages of historical engravings and two brilliant color-reproductions illustrating the 200 pages of text with-out a line of advertising matter. There is an index for the last three volumes of the magazine and their listed subjects indicate how the Journal of American History is an Ameripatriotic sculpture, and heraldic emblazonry.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

Such every day, but slightly understood appliances of the household as water supply, gas metres, coffee percolators, the electric bell, cost of fuels, "why clothes dry," fireless cookers, foot warmers, "why a stove draws," the thermos bottle, the telephone, glass, the phonograph,—are subjects for analysis and explanation in practical "Physics of the Household, by Dr. Carleton John Lynds of Mac-

Donald College, Canada. It differs from the usual elementary text-book of physics in drawing llustrative material from the home, viz .- The principles of mechanics are shown in the scissors, and pumphandle. The 'law of work" applied to the problem, "If a girl weighing 100 pounds walks up a stairway 20 feet three aged survivors of a once large high, how much work does she do?" The "wheel and axle" principles are

of the picturesque little Shaker com- is it advisable to beat eggs in a cool place?" "If 30 pounds of ice melts in one day in a refrigerator, how many heat units pass through the walls or the refrigerator per hour?"-all have a strong personal magnetism, an ardent direct bearing on the much-discussed "High cost of living."

On Saturday, December 23, at 2:36 p. m., the boys and girls of the Central coloney, established a century and a library will hold a Christmas matinee ago. Miss Sears has long in Library hall. There will be a mintaken a deep interest in these quaint uet by the Poetry club, a Spanish people, and in her book "Gleanings dance by Miss Dorothy Graham, and a From Old Shaker Journals," just pub-lished by Houghton Mifflin company, world," by the Dramatic club. Everyone, including children and grown-ups, is most cordially invited to attend. The following books have just been

added to the technical department:

Locomotive dictionary, by the Amercan Railway Master Mechanics' Association, 4th ed. 1916. This is a work of the greatest importance and of the been spared to set forth as clearly and on the stage, and Kathleen Norris highest authorization. No effort has completely as possible all that is latest in American i comotive design. Of the new types of locomotives that have love stories by H. C. Witwer, Jack developed, the most notable for freight service is the Triplex (2-8-8-8-2) and for passenger service the Reading son. The popular serial, "Cinderella (4-4-4) type. Attention is given to Jane," continues. The Interesting refinement of design, with the use of People department contains an interspecial alloy steel to lessen the weight; there are also sections on pulverized Brown, by Fred Lockley of Portland fuel, gasoline locomotives, systems of Mr. Brown being the remaining son of combustion and many details and ap- John Brown of Harper's Ferry. purtenances until recently practically unknown. The sections covering superheaters, mechanical stokers, valve gears, fire boxes, brick arches, coal of oil burning locomotives cial and Interglacial Times." represent the latest and best practice. Electric power development in the Portland branch the last jecture in United States, 1916, 3 pts. Fine nights for Zepp raids.

A morning contemporary remarks

that the "peace bug is infesting Villa, as to the ownership and control of the water power sites in the United lecture on "Home Life of Wild Birds"

On Tuesday evening at the North the course on modern English prese This is a report transmitted by the writers will be given. The subject secretary of agriculture in response to is "Charles Dickens: The Christmas" a senate resolution of February, 1915, Carol"; the lecture will be illustrated. W. L. Finley will give an illustrated

in Central library hall on Wednesday A new course of lectures will be evening, December 20, Mrs. Mablé Holmes Parsons wi given in library hall on Monday evenings, beginning December 18. The meet her class in modern drama on course is entitled the "Early Saturday, December 23, at 7:45 p. m., Story of Man," and the first lecture in room H of the Central library.

SOCIETY WOMAN WRITES "PASSION POEMS"



MIRSILEONARD THOMAS! PROTO Y POCHLITA STYDIO New York, Dec. 16 .- Under the nom

published a volume of miscellaneous ental" interest.
poems, many of which breathe the The author i soul of passion, Mrs. Thomas has been noted for her versatility and artistic temperament.

Before her marriage she was Miss Blanche Oelrichs, daughter of Charles Oelrichs. She marches annually in the number if especially taken and col-New York City suffrage parade, One piece of verse, "Thoughts After an Hour Spent in a Cabaret," contains

tlantic Monthly-Atlantic Classics c1916.
Boucher—Christmas Tale, in One To dance.
Oh, listen to the music Swell and prance
Coester—Literary History of SpanMidst the wattled glamour I have invited you Coester—Literary History of Span-ish America, 1916 Durham, ed.—Critical Essays of the Eighteenth Century, 1915, Galsworthy—A Sheaf, 1916, Lee.—Symphony Play; a play in four acts, 1916, Maeterlinck—Wrack of the Storm. of disease That roars and rattles
Like a can of peas.
Come! Come! my blonde,
And hold me very tight, And noid me very tight,
So that I'm sure your sense
Is very faint and light;
Then we will jog together.
Thigh to thigh,
Until the floor splits 916.
Marvin—Fireside Papers. 1916.
Smith, ed.—Elizabethan Critical Esays. 2 v. 1904.
Stanton—Renting a Furmished Apart-And the air is high With mouldy powder And with fetid wine; Until my breath is yours, And your breath mine, Life is a madhouse Drake-Prevention of War by Force Where we rear and prance, And—I—I have invited you To dance.

Book Tells Girls How to Make Things

Handicraft for Handy Girls, by A. Neely Hall and Dorothy Perkins. Illustrated with photographs and drawings. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Company. Boston. \$2.00 net.

With the aid of an experienced Bizzell—Judicial Interpretation of Political Theory, 1914. Buffum — Silhouettes to Cut in School, 1914. Burch & Nearing—Elements of Eco-nomics, 1916. Hill—Americanism, What It Is, 1916 Johnson — Introduction to Econo-mics, 1909. craftswoman, A. Neely Hall, who is a teacher of handicraft, has opened the modore Perry up to the coronation of door for the great and constantly increasing number of girls who like to tains so much new material that it "make things."

The first part of the book is devoted to a great variety of indoor craft that can be followed in autumn and winter, while the second part, "Spring and Summer Handleraft," deals with many attractive forms of outdoor life, including an entire chaptory. 1914.

Morrison—Seventy Problems: Infantry Tactics, Battalion, Brigade and Division. 1914.

Sherrill—Modernizing the Monroe

Tory. 1914.

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> Another Spell Book By Page Company

The Spell of the Hawaiian Islands and the Philippines, by Isabel Anderson. The Pag: Company, Boston. \$2.50 net.

This will probably prove one of the most interesting of the beautiful "spell men he has known well. Running it a close second is "Why Married Men

The author is also responsible for

f description and narration is entertaining and forceful. The volume is illustrated with a ored pictures.

Writes of Politcis

Stanly K. Hornbeck, D. Appany, New York, \$5.00 net. D. Appleton & Com

This volume is so extensive in precludes adequate detailed review Of the work the publishers say: After the war in Europe the politi-cal adjustment between China and Japan, and China and the nations of Europe, will be subject for discussion and conjecture for years to come. Foreseeing the need of a comprehensive volume on the subject and one that would be of interest to the general reader, the author, who is assistant professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, and who has spent a great deal of time in the far east, has out of the great wealth of his experience and knowledge of the subject, prepared a volume dealing with current political institutions and current political tendencies in China and Japan.

The Chinese period extends from the beginning of the revolution in which the republic was established through the return to monarchy; the Japanese from the landing of Comthe present emperor. The book conwill appeal to all who are interested in government and politics whether in the east or in the west.

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Master of Stefansson's Flagship Tells Story of Experiences on Northern Journey.

The Last Voyage of the Karluk.—As related by her master, and set down by Raiph T. Hale. Illustrated from charts and photographs. Small, Maynard & Company, Boston. \$2.50

The circumstances leading up to the Last Voyage of the Karluk, flagship of Vilhjalmar Stefansson's Canadian Arctic expedition of 1913-16 are set down as follows by the author: The Canadian Arctic expedition of

1913-16 had a two-fold purpose; one division, under Vilhjalmar Stefansson, the discoverer of the "blond" Eskimo was to search for land to the north of Beaufort sea; the other, under R. M. Anderson, was to explore northern Canada east of the Mackenzie river, Its results are now, after the lapse of more than three years, beginning to be made known: Dr. Anderson's party has found valuable mineral deposits and Stefansson has discovered a vast Arctic continent.

The events narrated in "The Last Voyage of the Karluk," occurred as the result of unforeseen conditions which brought about the complete separation of the ship and her com-pany from Stefansson and the rest of the expedition and led to a series of perils and adventures unique in Arctic annals.

These are related in interesting, attention-compelling style, in this new volume. The Karluk was under the com-

mand of Captain Robert A. Bartlett, who, as master of Peary's Roosevelt, won the distinction of navigating ship farther north than ever ship was navigated before. On the march to-wards the Pole, he led the way out over the ice and turned back hardly more than a hundred miles from the Pole when he had reached a higher atitude than any other white man excepting Peary himself. "Blue-eyed, brown-haired, stocky and steel-mus-New York, Dec. 16.—Under the nom de plume of "Michael Strange," Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas, known as one of the most beautiful women of society and also a woman suffrage leader, has published a volume of miscellaneous published a volume of miscellane led," Peary has written in his book, ing away the troubles of the crew. two of the previous "spell books," was always the same—tireless, faith-"Japan" and "Belgium," and her style ful, enthusiastic, true as the com-

For his work with Peary, Captain Bartlett received medals from the Royal Geographical society, the National Geographic society, and many other scientific bodies.

Of the Far East San Francisco Gets Oregon Xmas Trees

Clackamas, Or., Dec. 15 .- The second carload of Christmas trees sent from Stone this season to points outside the scope and character that limited space state was shipped yesterday afternoon to San Francisco. There were 1700 trees in the carload, and most of them were gathered in the upper Logan district.

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