THE BOOKS, WRITERS AND MAGAZINES.



To lead an uninstructed people into war, is to throw them away.—Confucius.

DEAN OF AMERICAN WRITERS CELEBRATES EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

William Dean Howells Was Son of Country Editor and Became Printer Himself.

March 1 William Dean Howells celebrated the eightieth anniversary

Like his friend, Mark Twain, Mr Howells is a native of the middle west He was born at Martin's Ferry, Ohio, in 1837, the son of William Cooper and Mary Dean Howells. When he was still a small child his parents moved to Hamilton, and it was there that he grew up, living the free life of the American boy whose seasons are marked by marble-playing, kite flying and skating—the life he has de-scribed in "A Boy's Town." In this book he gives also the story of his school days and the fuller education which came to him through his love of reading. His father was a country editor, and the future writer served his appenticeship in the world of letters as compositor as editor and as correspondent of several Ohio news

In 1861 he was appointed United States consul at Venice, when he be gan his intimate relations with Italian literature. He held this post until 1865, and it was in 1862 that he was married in Paris to Miss Elinor G. Mead, of Battleboro, Vt. On his return to America he became an editorial writer and subsequently assistant ed-From 1872 to 1881 he was editor of

The Atlantic Monthly and made his home in Cambridge. In "Literary Friends and Acquaintances" he tells of the brilliant circle of which he formed an important link. Later on he was edltor of the Cosmopolitan and editor of the Editor's

Study in Harper's Magazine, 1886-91

and from 1901 editor the Easy Chair in Harper's Magazine, which position he He began his long literary career with poems, which he contributed to the Atlantic Monthly. Then followed

the long line of poems, novels and

Mr. Howells received, in 1867, an honorary A. M. degree from Harvard; Yale, 1881; was made Doctor of Literature at Yale in 1901, Oxford 1904, Co- with Germany. lumbia 1906, and LL. D., Adelbert col- A personali

Yakima Attorneys

into the plan. As soon as a sufficient number of signatures have been obtained a corporation will be formed and the details of a working plan drafted and put into effect.

Assurance is given that practically every attorney in North Yakima will become a member of the organization and subscribe for \$250 worth of stock to be paid in monthly installments of \$10. These payments may be made in cash or contributions of books at the values at which they can be sold or exchanged for volumes desired by the community library.

Library Experts Are Trained at Seattle

University of Washington, Seattle, Wash, March 3.—The course in library economy at the University of Washington has been raised from the rank of a department in the college of liberal arts to the position of an independent library school. Five years will now be necessary for the completion of the course; the degree of bachelor of library economy will be conferred on those completing the work The expansion of the course is intended to meet the increased demand for professional, trained librarians. The University of California has the only other professional school in li brary economy on the coast.

THROUGH

Indian George Tomilick Chinaders. prophet of the Columbia, who was laughed at when he predicted heavy snow this winter and who laughed electrical industries from serious emback during the recent storm, makes following statement, exclusivery

for this column: "Spose nika wawa Boston man pefour squaw snow, Boston man haio cumtux highu hehe; spose now dam near four squaw already. Cultas Boston man wawa kopa nika halo snow." Thanks, George.

Though personally we believe that one squaw-at a time-is enough, Particularly when relations are so strained between the gross income

and the gross-ery bill. As to the hehe and wawa one mignt

even go so far as to add haha. Out like a lamo, and in like a mut-

· Lord Northeliffe, owner of the Lon-don Times and the Daily Mail, refused to get out of bedeeven when German destroyers were dropping shells on his

Probably his German pancakes were

The one sign of spring that will fail this year: "Bock on Draught." Beware the Ides of March.

WONDER WHAT THE TEXANS DOWN AROUND THE ALAMO THINK ABOUT THAT NOTE.



There Seems to Be Some Nifty Clothes for Every Single Thing They Do



IN THE NEW MAGAZINES

Everybody's for March.

The part that America must play in he event of war, as Lord Northcliffe sees it, is presented in a brief interview in Everybody's for March which is of timele interest because cabled on February 2, the day the nation broke

A personality study of "Leonard Wood-American," written by Isaac F. Marcosson with an introduction by Theodore Roosevelt, gives one considcrable insight into the character of the Want a Library man to whom we must look for leadership if there is a call to arms. William G. Shepherd reveals more of the inside facts of war reporting in the third of a series of articles based on North Yakima attorneys have taken fronts. Harris Dickson turns from figfoint library association. A committee cle on the war's effect on southern cotconsisting of R. J. Venables and Fred ton production. Bozeman Bulger's un-Fontaine has been appointed to obtain usual love story has a homely girl for Wilbur S. Boyer, a new writer, is the author of "One Week of Kelly," a schoolboy story. Virgil Jordan's inquiry into the ancestry of so-called Hawalian music will startle those who think that ukeleles come from Honolulu. Lincoln Steffens is represented by a short story about revolutionary Mexico. There are installments of serials by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Ernest Poole, some short verse by Louise Untermeyer, Elias Lieberman and Grace Hazard Conkling.

Seven Arts for March.

The March number of The Seven Arts includes: "Impresisons of Jack London," by one of his close friends Frank Pease; "Man and Music," a diagnosis of the present divorce between music and life, by the distinguished Swiss composer, Ernest Bloch; "The Seven Arts and The Seven Confusions, an arraignment of popular fallacies in the current view of art, by Joel Elias Spingarn; "A Poor Thing, But Our which Harold Stearns attacks! he "highbrow" theatre and pleads for the more candid acceptance of the dramatic possibilities of our own life; 'The Art of Kahlil Gibran," describing the work of this Syrian painter-poet, who now makes his home in America, by Alice Raphael; and "Toward a Naional Culture," in which Van Wyck Brooks describes the "arrested development" of the American people and indicates some of the causes that are impeding growth.

March American Magazine. One of the leading articles in March American Magazine is by J. Ogden Armour, who writes on "Armour Men Who Got Ahead-and Why." "Another American Achieves the Impossible," by Walter V. Woehlke, describes the work of Daniel C. Jackling the work of Daniel C. Jackling, the Utah mining colossus, who has doubled the world's supply of copper and saved

barrassment. Other articles are: "Do You Eat Enough Roughage" by Dr. Arthur R. Reynolds; "The Pope and the Lone Crusader," an interview with Benedict XV by George Barr Baker; "Preventing Men From Becoming Misfits," by Merle Crowell; "A Good Apple," by David Grayson; "How It Feels to Be Thirty," and an article by Annette Kellerman, who tells how she attained her physique against odds, as she was a cripple in her girlhood.

The fiction includes "Robinson's Trousseau," by H. C. Witwer; "The Unknown Goddess," by William Almon Wolff; "The Village Orator," by Leavitt Ashley Knight; "The Destiny of Dan VI," a dog story, by Samuel A. Derieux; "Cinderella Jane," by Marjorie Benton Cooke and "Sadle's Opportunity," by Anne Cameron.

Popular Mechanics for March. With more than 200 articles accom-

panied by 400 pictures describing the latest developments and happenings in the fields of agricultural science, the automobile industry, civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering, housekeeping, medicine and hygiene, natural science, and motion pictures and photograph, the March issue of Popular Mechanics Magazine is a real storehouse of information. Among the longer articles are "Treat-

ing Maniacs With Water," telling how the modern physician soothes raving lunatics with nothing but hot and cold water; "The Greatest Game in the World," setting forth in text and picture how the fleet at battle practice hits the target at seven miles; "Floating Safes for Ocean Liners." describ-ing a method by which a ship's valu-ables may be saved; "Mechanics of the zine.





the thing this summer from Gearhart to Heceta Head. In the circle below is-sure, you guessed it. But note the footballer's head gear, said to be dandy for motoring. And last but not least attractive, Miss Clara Jaeger, Morriston, N. J., at Palm Beach in a soft-leather, purple-hued bathcoat.

Tale of an Irish

Mr. Wilbridge of the Bank"—By Lynn Deyle Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York. \$1.30 net.

A humorous tale of the Irish village fact, of a number of interesting charhappy end, and without bloodshed.

"The Great Valley," by Edgar Lee New York, \$1:50 net,) is another volume of poems by the author of "Spoon River Anthology"-poems that Wilpermeated by thought, not mere musing or revery.'

The poems cover a range of life

"Captain Jack". Last Of Custer Scouts

fack," the poet-Scout who died at his home in New York state this week, stone wall without seeing it. That wall was 70 years old. He was said to have been the last of the chief scouts under Custer. He was picturesque, a la the late "Buffalo Bill" Cody, and was widely known as fighter, and as friend to youngsters of all ages.

nation's money bags are protected; "Making a Fortune Out of Tears," the story of a child's toy; "Tricks of the view .- Lorin F. Deland in Harper's War Photographer," an expose of how Magazine for March an "air" battle is staged in a New York studio, and "The Motor Goose," a workerful mechanical bird which runs, swims and flies.

Parker in California. Sir Gilbert Parker, whose novel "The

Writer Gives Some Village and Citizens Advertising Pointers

Let us run over a few other "don'ts" In the general advertising field. First, don't imagine that all notoriety is good. of Portnamuck and its struggle for Mere attention is not enough, if to pro-'industrial recognition." The fortunes, cure it you have done anything which real and potential, the very lives in repels, annoys, disgusts, or disapacters, are concerned in the theme. points, which is coarse, or vulgar, or which works out to a satisfactory and silly, or sacrilegious. Never sacrifice propriety or a decent self-respect. Be wise without being hard; be gay without being frivolous.

Don't advertise an article which is incorporatd in a larger article, unless Edgar Lee Masters great care. If you are advertising such you first study the situation with | * a product as the springs of a carriage, or the eyelets of a shoe, make up your mind whether you want to reach Masters (the Macmillan Company, the manufactuers through the people or the people through the manufacturers. There are advantages each way but the methods in one case are to Reedy declares show "poetry tally different from what are needed in the other. In one case you must advertise the article itself; in the other case the incorporated product, Don't attempt any campaign which

and of course you will fail. Don't project a plan which contributes in any way, even unconsciously, to rob a man of his satisfaction with himself, with his family, or with his John Wallace Crawford, "Captain sentimental or moral grounds, but bestation in life. This advice is not on cause you will be bucking against a vantage if you suggest that a man is land.

runs counter to fashion. This is set-

ting yourself against human nature,

below others in rank or station. Finally-and this is a very important "don't"-don't be afraid of publicity so long as dignity is not sacrificed. Secret Service," an account of how the stantly hold back in their advertising message to be sent by telegraph nor because they themselves lack courage, far-sightedness, and impersonality of

Lindley Lectures in Demand. Dr. Lindley's lectures in the Reed college extension course on psychology in relation to business and commerce have created such a demand for the books recommended by him — on wire from the committee room to the psychology, efficiency and various top of the capitol. One of the commit-World for Sale' was published last au-tumn, has gone to California where he phases of business life—that the litumn, has gone to California where he expects to spend the rest of the winter, working on his next novel which will appear serially in Harper's Magazine.

phases of business life—that the litee, who was opposed to President Tyler, wrote "Tyler deserves to be demand. Many additional copies of the works have been ordered and will soon be on the shelves.

GRASS

Pile the bodies high at Auster-litz and Waterloo, Shovel them under and let me work.
I am the grass, I cover all,
And pile them high at Getys-And pile them high at Ypres and Verdun.

Shovel them under and let me work, ten years, and peo-ple on passenger trains ask the conductor: What place is this?
Where are we now?
I am the grass. Let me work.
—Carl Sandburg.

Poems of Alaska By "Platinum Bill"

"Under the Northern Lights," by 'Platinum Bill' (W. R. Smith) of us, to go into a second printing, the demand for the first edition having "Under the Northern Lights" is

collection of poem stories of Alaska and its miner life, by the author, illustrated from photographs by The first publication was made by

is self-respect. You can never reap ad- the Columbia Printing company, Port-What the First Telegram Said. Contrary to general belief, "What

> was Morse the sender of the first com munication, says the Popular Science Monthly for March. Instead, it was sent by one of the committee who were debating upon the proposal of VISCOUNT BRYCE Morse, the inventor, to string a telegraph line from Baltimore to Washington, Mr. Morse, who wanted to end the discussion and at the same time demonstrate his invention, strung a their very existence.

London, March 3 .- Lord Bryce, former ambassador to the United States. in a recent interview on the submarine situation, said that Germany's war zone for ships at sea only proved that the Teutons were making a last fight for

He predicted that the submarine campaign, instead of prolonging the war, would act as a boomerang and bring the war to an early close.

William D. Howells Wrote of A. Lincoln; He Did Not See Him

William Dean Howell's first prose book was "Life of Abraham Lincoln." It was printed with his speeches in the same volume with the life and speeches of Hannibal Hamlin, who was nominated with him on the presidential ticket at the Dean Howells tells how 'It was the expectation of my friend, the very just and reasonable expectation, that should go to Springfield, Illinois, and gather the material for the work from Lincoln myself, and from his friends and neighbors. But part of the project was distasteful to me, was impossible; I felt that there was nothing of the interviewer in me, at a time when the interviewer was not yet known by name even to him-self. Not the most prophetic soul of the time, not the wisest observer of events, could have divined my loss; and I was no

the greatest chance of my life in its kind, though I am not sure I was wholly wrong, for I might not have been equal to that chance; I might not have seemed to the man whom I would not go to see, the person

NEW BOOKS

Among the books recently added to he Portland Central library are the ollowing:

General Works.

Biography. Gilder-Letters of Richard Watson Gilder; edited by Rosamond Gilder. 916. Lamb—Letters, 1796-1842, 2v. 1913. Porter—O. Henry Biography, by C. Smith. 1916.

PUBLIC -LIBRARY NOTES

General Gorgas, whom Colonel Roose

eral Gorgas said, "I will assign that task to Mr. Le Prince." Mr. Le Prince

replied, "Then I shall have to do it

will be no mosquitoes there!"

wide approbation.

mission from 1910-1914.

the anti-malaria campaign.

the public library.

brary weekly.

soon, doctor, for in a year or so there

How brilliantly that prophecy was

fulfilled is now a matter of world-

How was it done? is a question of

a valuable work by Joseph A.

Le Prince and Dr. A. J. Orenstein, re-

boring places and food of the insects.

It the second part of the book the

This book, just published, is now at

"Electrical Machinery" will be the

subject of Professor Knowlton's lec-

ture to be given in library hall on

Professor Norman F. Coleman will

give his next lecture in the course

on King Lear in room H of the Cen-

tral library on Tuesday evening, March 6, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Mable Holmes Parsons of the

University of Oregon will meet her

class in the teaching of English in

room H on Saturday morning, March

10. at 10 o'clock, and her short story

Other University of Oregon classes

in architectural design, modeling from

life, graphic statics, descriptive geome-

ry and educational tests and meas-

urement, are meeting in the Central

END OF WAR IS NEAR

LORD BRYCE THINKS

class in the same room at 7:45 p. m.

Thursday evening, March 8, at

yellow fever campaign is fully treated.

paramount interest-especially for a

Description and Travel. velt, as president, appointed to the task Fairbanks — My Unknown Chum Aguecheek." 1916. of "cleaning up" Panama, with the as-Aguecheek." 1916. Gerould—Hawaii; Scenes and Imsistance of J. A. Le Prince as right hand man, called on the president at ressions, 1916. Hale—We Discover the Old Domin-Washington before starting for Panan. 1916. Harding—Present-Day China. 1916. Peixotto—Our Hispanic Southwest. ma. He was asked to have specimens of all the Panama mosquitoes sent to President Roosevelt for training. Gen-

Fiction. Andrews - Eternal Feminine, and ther stories.

Bartlett-Wall Street Girl.

Bennett-Lion's Share. Child-Bodbank. Martin-Emmy Lou's Road to Grace. Philipotts—Green Alleys, a comedy. Van Schaick—Girl at Blg Loon

white man fated to live in the tropics. Ward—Lady Connie.

"Mosquito control in Panama"—the eradication of malaria and yellow the great dictator of Paraguay. fever in Cuba and Panama-is the title

Bohm-Five selected solos Le Prince and Dr. A. S. Count sanitary ing. 1916.
spectively chief and assistant sanitary ing. 1916.
Davies—Rennaisance: the sculptured
Davies—Rennaisance: the sculptured Clutton-Brock-Studies in Gardentombs of the fifteenth century in Rome. 1910. Fowler—History of Sculpture. 1916 The book takes up the various climatic conditions of the isthmus, the

Hamlin—History of Ornament, 1916. Lee—Story of Symphony, 1916. Lutz—Skirt Dance; for mandolin and iano. Two parts. Matthews—Book About the Theatre. species of mosquito found there, harflight and attraction, attacks on propagation areas by eight different metha ods-and the results accomplished by Nardine-Sonaten fur Violine und

Nardine—Sonaten Tur Violine und Pianoforte, Two parts, Ordway—Opera book, c1915, Rede—Concerto No. 4; de violin avec accompagnement de piano, Two parts, Schubert—Duos fur pianoforte und violine, Iv. In two parts, Sphor—Violin—Concerte No. 2; D moil, Two parts.

oil. Two parts. Strutt-Reminiscences of a Musical Amateur. 1915.
Viotti-Concerto No. 23, in G major; for violin and plano. Two parts.

Augier-Four Plays, 1915. Carman & Hovey-Last Songs From agabondia. 1916. Vagabondia. 1916. Cunliffe, comp.—Poems of the Great War. 1916. Eastman-Journalism Versus Art.

916. Fletcher—Goblins and Pagodas. 1916. Johnson—Poems of War and Peace Johnson—Foeing of War and Feater 1916. Lamb—Books for Children. 1918. Miscellaneous prose. 1913. Lamb—Poems and Plays. 1913. Noyes, ed.—Book of Princeton Verse. Royce-Hope of a Great Community

Strindberg-Plays; fourth series. Philisophy. Purinton-Triumph of the Man Who

Brown—Why and How of Missions the Sunday School, c1916. Graves—World's Sixteen Crucified Saviors. 1915. Wright—Faith Justified by Prog-Science.

Beligion.

Clock-Wild Flowers of California 1915. Dunham—How to Know the Mosses 16. Miller—Science of Musical Sounds

Sociology. Atwood—Theory and Practice of the Kindergarten. c1916. Blakesiee. ed.—Latin America. 1914 Dooley—Education of the Ne'er-do-well. c1916. Gerber—High Cost of Living. c1915 Guild & Test—Militia Field Manual c1915.

Jeans Trust, Pools and Corners as ffecting Commerce and Industry. Martens—Canada as a Field of Investment and Eenterprise. c1915.

Pratt—Rise of Rail-Power in War and Conquest, 1823-1914. 1916.

Scheftel—Taxation of Land Value.

Towns—Social Problems, 1916,
Trotter—Instincts of the Herd in
Peace and War. 1916,
U. S. general staff—Small Arms Firing Manual, 1913, 1914,
Walling and others, ed—Socialism of
Today, 1916,
Young—Single Tax Movement in the
United States, 1916,

Useful Arts. er—Needlecraft. 1916, burgh—Talks on Business Cor-

YOU SAY THAT POETS WRITE FOR COIN; BUT IS MONEY THE GOAL?

Writer Declares 'Tis Only a Stimulus-Like Cigarette or Nice Brisk Walk.

* tion of the nature of art that might * be phrased in a hundred different ways.

The most common form today is perhaps this: "Plays are written to * be acted, not read." This confusion remains exactly the same when it is put: "Plays are written to be read, not acted." We are not concerned with * the fact (if it be a fact) but with its implication or criticism. The poet may find that a brisk walk

stimulates his writing, or that he can write more easily when he has smoked a cigarette. The walk or the cigarette has not produced the poetry; it has simply served as a stimulus to the personality that creates the poetry It opens the faucet, but neither produces nor modifies the water that pours out. Other poets find that they cannot write easily without the stimulus of magined reward-money, the plaudits the crowd, the resplendent beauty of theatrical performance. But men with the same ambitions write different poems or plays, and in this difference lies the real secret of art. For after all, whatever the imaginary stimulus, there is only one real urge in the poet's soul, to express what is in him. To trifle with the plumbing,

y the function of the critic or lover To say, therefore, that poets write for money, that playwrights write for the stage, that painters paint to be "hung," is to confuse mere stimulus with creative impulse

after the faucet has been turned on.

instead of drinking the water, is hard-

Katherine" Writes From Oregon Ranch

"From an Oregon Ranch," by "Kath-arine," with decorations by J. Allen perience sketches of Oregon life related by one who comes out of the east to one who stays behind.

There are some charming bits of escription, with a seasoning Published by A. C. McClurg & Co.,

respondence, 1916, Claydon - Needlework Work Without "Specimens." Gay, ed.—Breeds of Livestock, 1916. Harrison & Clergue, comp.—Allied

Cookery. 1916.
Mitchell & Hepworth—Inks; their composition and manufacture. Ed. 2. 1916 Smart—How to Write Business Let-ters. c1916. Reference.

Agricultural index. 1916.
International Military Digest Annual; a review of the current literature of military science for 1915. 1916.
National Civic Federation, Minimum Wage Commission, Minimum Wage by Law. 1916.
Naturalists' Directory, 1914. 1914.
Washington Acadamey of Sciences; McGee Memorial Meeting, December 5, 1913. 1916.

Viotti—Concerto No. 20.

Bistory.

Bagley & Rugg—Content of American History as Taugh' in the Seventh and Eighth Grades. 1916.

Hodgson—Early History of Venice. 1901.

Morris—History of Modern Europe From the Middle of the Sixteenth Century. 1914.

Paul—Queen Anne. 1912.

Seymour—Diplomatic Background of the War, 1870-1914. 1916.

Language.

California. Education. State Board of—Speller for the Use of the Teachers of California. 1914.

Ses of California. 1914.

Smith — Synonyms Discriminated

A NOTRE DAME LADY SAFFEM.

A NOTRE DAME LADY SAFFEM.

A NOTRE DAME LADY SAFFEM.

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatical lumbages, backache, rains in the kidneys or teursigia pains, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly enred all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from its blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood, und brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs M. Summers. Box R., Notre Dame, Ind. (Adv.)



Absolutely Removes

Indigestion. One package

proves it. 25cat all druggists. TO KILL RATS, MICE AND COCKROACHES STEARNS'

ELECTRIC PASTE U. S. Government Buys It SOLD EVERYWHERE—100 and \$1.00