When our hatred is too keen, it places us beneath those we hate.—La Rochefoucauld.

THE BOOK PAGE

NEWS OF NEW BOOKS, WRITERS AND MAGAZINES.

Pleasure is the reflex of unimpeded energy.—Sir William Hamilton.

LIBRARIANS OF THE NORTHWEST TO MEET HERE SEPTEMBER 3-5

State Librarian Announces Sessions and Gives Out Tentative Program.

Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian, has announced that the Pacific Northwest Library association will meet in Portland September 3-5, 1917.

This association includes in its membership librarians and library trustees of Washington, Oregon, British Columbia, Alaska, Idaho, Montana and Utah.

Miss Marvin, who is president of the association, has also given out the following tentative program for the meeting:

First session, Monday, September 3, 2:30 o'clock—President's report, Cornelia Marvin, librarian of Oregon State library, Salem; secretary's report, Corinne A. Metz, librarian of Wasco county library, The Dalles, Or.; library progress in the Pacific Northwest, reports from librarians and trustees (please be prepared); "Some Canadian Library Problems," John Ridington, acting librarian, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B. C.; "Books in the Country," Mrs. C. M. Stites, Mulloy, Or.; library exhibits, committee report; appointment of committees on resolutions and nominations.

Monday Evening Session

Second session, Monday evening, 8 o'clock—"Public Libraries and the War," J. B. Kaiser, librarian public library, Tacoma, Wash.; "Libraries and Inspiration," Mrs. Ida Kidder, librarian Oregon Agricultural college, Corvallis, Or.; "Inspiration in War Literature," Ethel Sawyer, public library, Portland, Or.; "A Book for You," symposium on books read and worth passing on (each member may have from two to five minutes and may read a bit); led by W. E. Henry, librarian University of Washington, Seattle, and concluded with a talk about poetry by Miss Zulema Kostomlatsky, Seattle Public library.

Third session, Tuesday morning, September 4, 9:30 o'clock (held at Reed college)—Round tables, 9:30 to 11 o'clock; college and reference libraries, program to to be planned by librarians of the universities of Washington, Oregon and British Columbia; "Public Libraries, Loan System Problems" (registration, statistics, readers' cards, fines), discussion in charge of Miss Flora Case, public library, Salem, Or.; problems in administration, vacations and hours, time slips, speed averages, school libraries, instruction in the use of books in grades and high school, discussion led by Miss Ruth Paxton, school librarian, Salem, Or.

At Public Library

General session, 11 o'clock—Teaching the use of books; school libraries, committee report; subscription books, committee report.

Session for library trustees.

Fourth session, Tuesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, at public library—"Financing the Public Library," J. T. Jennings, librarian public library, Seattle, Wash.; "A Model Library Law, City and County," discussion led by W. L. Brewster, trustee Portland public library; county libraries, committee report; library publicity, committee report.

There will be ample time for discussion of these topics and for formulation of policy of the association in regard to library budgets and laws.

Fifth session, Tuesday evening—State conferences, 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock; general meeting at 8:30 o'clock, election of officers; a talk about books, speaker to be announced later.

Wednesday morning—A trip over the Columbia river highway.

Belgian Princess Is a Regular Girl

Alyn Williams, miniature painter, in an article in the July Art World, tells of his work for royalty:

"My latest royal sitter was the little Princess Marie Jose of Belgium, who was living in England with her governess—an English lady—during the autumn of 1915 in an Ursuline convent that exists in a quiet little village. The princess was a beautiful, sensitive girl of 9, quite tall for her age, but childlike, natural and impulsive, caring more for books than for dolls. Like all children, she was anxious to see the results of my work, and she rushed up from her chair to look over my shoulder. As I had only been painting about half an hour, she could not detect much likeness on the ivory, and she exclaimed in a tone of disappointment: 'Oh, ce n'est pas moi!'

"Pushing back again to her seat, she sat down on the teatray which the servant had brought in and temporarily placed on the chair in which she had been sitting, whereupon the little princess was quite distressed and embarrassed and had to be comforted by her governess. I painted two miniatures from these sittings, both of which were autographed by the princess, who spent some painful moments in trying to make her handwriting small enough for the ivories. The original miniature I was fortunate enough to sell for the benefit of the creche conducted by the queen of the Belgians; the purchaser, a Philadelphia lady, thoughtfully presented the miniature to the queen through the Belgian minister."

August American Magazine

In the August American Magazine Thomas E. Wilson, the Chicago packer, tells how he picks and handles men; Jack Lait writes about how he feels at 15; B. C. Forbes contributes an article on the effect of war on business in England and the United States; Jane Cowl has something to say about the handicap of beauty in the theatre, and Grantland Rice sings of "Sunny Tennessee" in verse.

The fiction includes stories by William Dudley Pelley, H. C. Witwer, Ellis Parker Butler, Marjorie Benton Cooke, David Grayson, The Interesting People, Family Money and "Sid Says" are filled with useful and entertaining hints, and the results of the

Investigator Warns Against the Use of All Headache Cures

A dozen times every day, in the experience of the average American druggist, a customer enters who says, "I want something to make me sleep," or "I want something to cure my headache."

According to Charles B. Towns, who writes in "Habits That Handicap" on the increasingly prevalent drug addiction in the United States, although under the present law he cannot prescribe, the druggist may, and some of them do, advise customers to purchase advertised preparations and those which he himself compounds. The druggist reaches up to his shelf and dispenses preparations in which the utmost peril lurks. Only a very powerful drug can stop a headache as quickly and completely as Americans have come to demand. The preparations must be strong enough to deaden disordered nerves; and being chosen because it will be generally effective, not selectively effective, it is virtually certain to have no curative qualities whatever.

Hundreds of deaths, Mr. Town asserts, have resulted from unwisely experimenting with such preparations.

Students Take to Wartime Books

While definite figures are not yet available, library assistants at the university report a decided drift toward wartime subjects in the books taken out at the loan desk within the last few weeks. Books on statesmanship, international politics, Red Cross and ambulance work and aviation have bounded into popularity.

History is supplanting fiction to some extent, according to Mrs. M. E. McClain of the loan desk. This trend is explained by a desire on the part of the students to get a better understanding of the causes leading up to the world conflict.

THROUGH THE WINDOW

BY S. R. R.

Keep cool.

It's time to round up the roundups and cut out the mavericks.

Famous Crosses

Maltese—
Double—
Hot....bun.
Red—
—fire.
—stitch.
—baby.
Iron.

Charles L. McNary, new United States senator from Oregon, is an expert on nut culture. The senator's new field offers wonderful opportunities for research.

A fellow doesn't necessarily have to look at Mount Hood to see red.

Slight Misunderstanding

The next number on the program was the barbecue, four kids having been donated by the Wideman Goat Milk company of San Francisco. They had been ordered shipped alive but through some misunderstanding were nicely butchered before being shipped and spoiled en route.—Oregonian's account of state druggist's meeting at Seaside.

Leaving the reader to his own conclusions as to whether or not the druggists later gave themselves first aid.

TIP TO CLASSIFIED AD MANAGER

Boy loses finger while chopping wood.—Headline.

Fighting started at the gates of Peking when the republican army tried to peck in.

He Never Wiped Them

Pendleton couple, married 50 years, have a set of dishes with which they began housekeeping, and not one of them is broken.

Kindly note that up to this point we have refrained from any allusion to the bromidic Friday the thirteenth.

It's a regular army that Uncle Sam has sent to France.

If you don't belong to the regulars, you can be a volunteer.

School's out!

Students Edit Paper

The University Journal, the newspaper published by students of the summer session of the University of Washington, now has a regular student staff, selected from the journalism classes. Harold Hotelling, formerly of the Puyallup Herald, is editor-in-chief, and Rev. Oscar Fedder, a Seattle Lutheran minister, is managing editor. A. R. Terpening, superintendent of schools of Kirkland, is

Many Women Do Manual Labor That Men May Fight

Women are on "war duty" at the Erie railroad shops at Buffalo, N. Y. (top, copyright by Hearst-Pathe News) and the superintendent reports that they are doing the work, even the heavy part of it, painting cars, repairing broken parts and general labor, with credit. A dozen women were also employed at the Ryan car works at Hegewisch, Ill., (bottom, copyright by I. F. S.) as an experiment, and the experiment proved so successful that more women will be added as more men are called to war.

LAWS MUST PROGRESS

"Some men," wrote Jefferson in his old age, "look at constitutions with sanctimonious reverence, and deem them like the ark of the covenant—too sacred to be touched. They ascribe to the men of the preceding age a wisdom more than human, and suppose what they did to b beyond amendment. I knew that age well; I belonged to it and labored with it. It deserved well of its country.

"It was very like the present * * * I am certainly not an advocate of frequent and untried changes in laws and constitutions. * * * But I know also that laws and institutions must go hand in hand with the progress of the human mind."

Library Has Book For the Handicapped

There is a new book at the Central library, "Handicrafts for the Handicapped," which ought to be of great value to any one wishing to learn or wishing to teach the crafts suited especially to the handicapped. Detailed directions are given for basketry, chair seating, netting, weaving, bookbinding, cement working, pottery making and light blacksmithing, together with a short history of each craft, and there is a valuable appendix listing books on the different crafts and dealers in craft work supplies.

The authors, Herbert Hall and Mertice Buck, have made a special study of occupations for the sick and handicapped in the institutions of Massachusetts and New York, and Dr. Hall has charge of a sanitarium workshop at Marblehead, Mass., which is training teachers as fast as possible to meet the needs of hospital and asylum industries.

Find Wonderland Down in Arizona

Arizona, The Wonderland.—By George Wharton James. The Page Company, Boston. $3.50 net.

A handsome volume, companion volume to "California, Romantic and Beautiful."

The general contents of the book, following, serve to indicate the wide scope of the work, every feature of which is treated in Dr. James' well-known clear, succinct, graphic and readable style: Arizona's Ancient Cliff and Cave Dwellers and Ruined Pueblos; Its Conquest by the Spaniards; Its Jesuit and Franciscan Missions; Its Trail Makers; Its Indians; Its Aboriginal Weavers; Lee's Ferry and the Mormons; With the Trapper and Hunter; The Ancient and Modern Mines; Its Scenic Marvels, with chapters on Arizona, the Geologist's Paradise; on the Deserts, Why the Deserts Are Disappearing; Modern Farming; the Roosevelt Dam and the Wonders of Irrigation; the Mystic Waters of the Hassayampa; Down the Colorado River; The Climate; Ranch Life; Automobiling; Arizona's Influence on Art, Literature and Science, together with accounts of the progress now being made in Arizona's cities, and a few biographies of its leading men and their activities.

University Buys Voulmes of Law

University of Oregon, Eugene, July 14.—The law school of the University of Oregon, situated at Eugene, has just purchased a set of the American Law Review, complete to date, augmenting its law library in preparation for the opening of the fall term in October. The law school has also complete sets of the Michigan Law Review, the Columbia Law Review and the Law Quarterly Review. Dr. E. W. Hope, dean of the law school, is endeavoring to obtain the Yale Law Journal, complete copies of which are

American Writes On Trench Warfare

"More earth has been removed by a combination of man, pick and shovel, in making these trenches, than was excavated to make the Panama canal possible, and in less time," says Lieutenant J. S. Smith in the introduction to his "Trench Warfare," just published by E. P. Dutton & Co.

Lieutenant Smith is an American who enlisted at the beginning of the war in a Canadian regiment, and has been at the front in Belgium or France nearly the whole of the time ever since. Last summer a commission in the British army was given to him and he is now serving with the British forces on the French front.

When the battle of the Marne drove back the German army, it dug itself in and a new system of warfare was born. The situation is something like the attack and defense of a besieged city, and in all the history of warfare that has usually meant the most stubborn and long continued kind of fighting, except that the defense is mainly underground and has its supports and its source of supply ready to hand in its rear. That, of course, and the long battle line make the work of the attacking forces vastly more difficult than the siege of any city has ever been.

Thus a new system of warfare has been evolved that was utterly unknown to the war manuals three years ago.

Joe, Circus Boy, Has a Companion

Rosemary.—By Alice E. Allen. The Page Company, Boston. 50 cents, net.

"Rosemary" is a companion volume to "Joe the Circus Boy."

Rose and Mary Dawson, little twin girls, who look exactly alike and who live on a farm away from everybody, decide to go to school in the village and earn the money for it. Then their father says that only one can go. As they look exactly alike, they work out the following plan: They will go for one year, turn and turn about, Rose one month and Mary the next, and in school they will be known as Rosemary Dawson. Of course, some time later their great secret is discovered, but "all's well that ends well" when their father suddenly realizes what

Tricks of "Trade" In the Trenches

There is an old saying that there are tricks in all trades. While arms can scarcely be called a trade, it has, according to Captain Leslie Vickers, author of "Training For the Trenches" (Doran), innumerable tricks of its own. Captain Vickers outlines them in the thirteenth chapter of his handy little manual, that headed, "Tricks For the Trenches."

"One of the best ruses is to let the enemy get hold of fake orders. These can be placed on bodies immediately after an action and there will be a good chance of the enemy accepting them as genuine.

"Making elaborate preparations for an attack in one spot and then actually attacking from another point when his reserves have been drawn to the first point, also used to work well.

"In the trenches it was sometimes necessary to move about the few men that we had and to keep them firing first in one place and then in another to convey the impression that we were in considerable force.

"Buses had to be adopted to discover snipers. On one occasion I needed to find a sniper who had just killed three of my men, and was such an excellent shot that he broke my periscope. For this purpose I made a dummy man out of sand bags and had a soldier put him cautiously above the parapet (head only) while I observed from a neighboring bay. I detected him from the dust that his bullet raised from his parapet, and a few well aimed artillery shots put him and his loophole out of business. My poor dummy was badly wounded in the process.

"The Turks in Gallipoli used to paint some of their snipers a green color and send them between the lines among the small bushes.

"A pretended retreat will sometimes lure the enemy from his trenches to destruction.

"Sending out patrols in one section to draw fire while careful reconnaissance work is being done at another spot will sometimes find him off his guard.

"In short, the whole business is to 'get the enemy's goat.' Keep him guessing. Wear him down with worrying. Break his nerve and spoil his sleep, that his physical resistance may be weakened. On the other hand, learn to estimate the intention of the enemy. Do not underrate him. In all cases and under all circumstances fol-

Here's Case Where One Mustn't Talk About the Weather

From the July Atlantic.

Have you ever asked for a raise in salary? If you have not, there is something coming to you in the way of a brand-new feeling; I mean the sensation you experience while approaching the boss on this quest. It is not just like seasickness; it is not exactly the same as dropping ten stories in an elevator; yet there are points of similarity to it in each of these. Walking into the dentist's office with a tooth aching to be pulled approximates it as nearly as anything else, although in this case the pain is reversed; the boss is the one who has the pain, and you are the one to do the pulling.

As much depends on your approach to the boss as does on your approach to the green, to use an expression of golf. You must not shoot too far; neither should you fozzle and have to make an extra attempt. But go right in as if you belonged there. Never mind speaking about the weather as a self-starting device; say what is on your mind. He can find out about the atmospheric conditions by looking out of the window.

O. Henry Honored In Old Home Town

Greensboro, N. C., took its name from the General Greene who fought the battle of Guilford Court House at its doors, but it has not called its new hotel after him, says the New York Evening Post.

The honor goes to its most eminent son, O. Henry. The O. Henry hotel is to have a special room fitted up as a museum and memorial, with relics of the writer and his family, the Worths, Swaims, and Porters.

There ought to be a drug store in the hotel as a further reminder of the man. Some future writer of "A Municipal Report" on Greensboro will, perhaps, object that a fine hotel spoils the atmosphere of "the somnolent little Southern town." The best guarantee of interest in the hotel and custom for it would be its entertainment of some such varied types of the plain people as O. Henry's experience comprehended.

Kolowe Truesdell and Cisco Kid do not patronize first-rate Southern hotels, nor the Soapies who move uneasily on Madison Square benches when wild geese honk high and women without sealskin coats grow kind to their husbands, but plenty of the four million do.

SOME BEST SELLERS

The fiction most in demand from booksellers during the past month, according to the Bookman's list, is as follows:

"Mr. Britling Sees It Through," by H. G. Wells (Macmillan).

"The Light in the Clearing," by Irving Bacheller (Bobbs-Merrill).

"The Hundredth Chance," by Ethel M. Dell (Putnam).

"The Road to Understanding," by E. H. Porter (Houghton-Mifflin).

"His Family," by Ernest Poole (Macmillan).

"In the Wilderness," by Robert Hichens (Stokes).

Non-fiction in demand includes "The Plattsburg Manual," by O. O. Ellis and E. B. Garey; "Rhymes of a Red Cross Man," by R. W. Service; "Woman," by Vance Thompson; "An Uncensored Diary," by E. D. Bullitt; "God, the Invisible King," by H. G. Wells; "Better Meals for Less Money," by Mary Green, and "Mobilizing America," by

Invest Yourself in Known Demand, Is Advice to Young

Russell H. Conwell, whose new book, "What You Can Do With Your Will Power" was published this season, makes it one of his great pleasures in life to help boys through college.

Of all whom he has thus aided he cannot, he says, think of a single one who has failed for any other reason than ill-health. "But of course," he continues, "I have never helped any one who was not first helping himself. As soon as a man determines the goal toward which he is marching, he is in a strategic position to see and seize everything that will contribute toward that end.

Whenever a young man tells me that if he 'had his way' he would be a lawyer, or an engineer, or what not, I always reply: 'You can be what you will, provided that it is something the world will be demanding 10 years hence.' This brings to my mind a certain stipulation which the ambition of youth must recognize. You must invest yourself or your money in a known demand."

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Among the books recently added to the Central Public library are the following:

Biography

Escott—Great Victorians. 1916.
Franklin—Benjamin Franklin, by J. C. Oswald. 1917.
Lincoln—Anecdotes of Abraham Lincoln. 1879.
Lloyd George—Life Romance of Lloyd George, by B. G. Evans. 1916.

Books in Foreign Languages

Durand—Les Koumissine. 2v.
France, pseud.—L'Orme du Mail.

Description and Travel

Keen—Seven Years at the Prussian Court. 1916.

Fiction

Bacheller—Light in the Clearing.
Connolly—Head Winds.
Hutten Zum Stolzenberg—Mag Pye.
Saunders—Wandering Dog; adventures of a fox-terrier.

Fine Arts

Jekyll—Annuals and Biennials. 1916.
Palmer—Milady's House Plants. 1917.
Portfolio of Home Building. c1916.
Schilling—Christmas Carols.

History

Brandes—World at War. 1917.
Chapman—Letters From France. 1917.
May, pseud.—Getting Together. 1917.
O'Callaghan—History of the Irish Brigades in the Service of France. 1870.
Poland's Case for Independence. 1916.
Rocher—With the Flying Squadron. 1916.
Swinton & Percy—Year Ago; eye witness' narrative of the war from March 30 to July 18, 1915. 1916.
Williams—Armenia; past and present. 1916.

Language

Brachet—Etymological Dictionary of the French Language. 1882.

Literature

Bax, tr.—Twenty-five Chinese Poems. 1916.
Coolbrith—Songs From the Golden Gate. c1895.
Edda Saorra Sturlusonar—The Prose Edda, tr. by A. G. Brodeur. 1916.
Goldberg, ed. and tr.—Six Plays of the Yiddish Theatre. c1916.
Omond—Romantic Triumph. 1909.
Yeats—Responsibilities, and other poems. 1916.

Religion

Bridges—Some Outlines of the Religion of Experience. 1916.
Comstock—Man,; the Life Free. c1916.
Man's Life of Purpose. c1915; Thought for Help. 1913; Will Higher of God. c1914.
Ingram—Church in Time of War. 1915.
Lewis—Liberal Judaism and Social Service. 1916.

Science

Ellis—Essays in War Time. 1917.
Jones—Arboreal Man. 1916.
Patterson & Charles—Mushrooms and Other Common Fungi. 1915.
Shaw—Weather Map. 1917.
Thomas—Instructions in Aviation for Beginners.
Veblen—Blond Race and the Aryan Culture. 1915.

Sociology

American Academy of Political and Social Science, Philadelphia. Modern Insurance Problems. 1917.
Atkinson—Adenoids and Kindred Perils of School Life. c1914.
Binet and Simon—Intelligence of the Feeble Minded. 1916.
Laffargue—Attack in Trench Warfare. 1916.
Lauck and Sydenstricker—Conditions of Labor in American Industries. 1917.
Moses—Noncommissioned Officers' Manual. 1916.
Scriven—Service of Information. 1915.
Swinton—Defense of Duffer's Drift. 1916.
Tucker—Woman's Suffrage by Constitutional Amendment. 1916.
U. S. Army Service schools, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.—Studies in Minor Tactics. 1915.
U. S. Quartermaster's dept.—Manual for Army Cooks. 1916.
U. S. war dept.—Combined Infantry and Cavalry Drill Regulations for Automatic Machine Rifles. 1915.

Useful Arts

Balch—Amateur Circus Life; a New Method of Physical Development. 1916.
Beringer—Textbook of Assaying. Ed. 13, rev. 1913.
British fire prevention committee—Fire Protection for Passenger Ships. 1916.
Carr—Lake Shipyard Methods of Steel Ship Construction. 1907.
Gibson—Breeding and care of Rabbits. c1916.
Hall—Modern Weapons of War by Land, Sea and Air. New ed. 1916.
Hall and Buck—Handicrafts for the Handicapped. 1916.
Harman—Eyes of our Children. 1916.
Howard—Documents Governing the Construction of a Bridge. 1916.
Hurley—Awakening of Business. 1916.
Hyde—Attack and Defense of Fortified Harbors. Ed. 2. c1916.
Marshall—Model Steamer Building. Ed. 4.
Martin and others—Industrial Gases. 1916.
Sadler—Mother and Her Child. 1916.
Sherbow—Making Type Work. 1916.
Bothern—Marine Steam Turbine. Ed. 4, rev. and enl. 1916.

Reference

Adam, comp.—International Cartoons of the War. 1916.
Beach—Manual of Military Field Engineering. Ed. 13. c1907.
Coolidge—Guide to Switzerland. 1901.
Dues and Port Charges on Shipping Throughout the World. 3v. 1917.
Ester—Rawhide Railroad. c1916.
Holbrook and Dunn—Handling the Straight Army Ration and Baking Bread. 1906.
Matthews—Insurance Engineers' Handbook. 1916.
Moorehead—Stone Ornaments Used by Indians in the United States and Canada. 1917.
Seeger—Manufacturers' Export Code. 1893.

New War Books

The addresses of Joffre and Viviani during their stay in this country are announced in publication by Doubleday, Page & Co. The translation has been made by Emile Havelaque. On the same day appeared a new book by Ian Hay (Captain Beith), author of "The First Hundred Thousand." It is called "The Oppressed English," and, like his "Getting Together," is published under the joint imprint of Doubleday, Page &

EDUCATOR BELIEVES FREE TEXT BOOKS IS BEST SCHOOL SYSTEM

R. H. Wilson of Oklahoma Expects That Plan Will Ultimately Be Universal.

There is no doubt that free textbooks for school children will ultimately be provided in all of the states, declares R. H. Wilson, state superintendent of public instruction, Oklahoma City, Okla., in Portland for the N. E. A. convention.

"More than two thirds of the states in the Union now have laws giving some central power control over the choice of textbooks used in their public schools," says Mr. Wilson.

"These states, as a rule, provide for uniformity of texts.

"Fifteen states in our Union and one or more of the provinces of Canada have laws providing that textbooks shall be furnished free to all pupils in the public schools, while practically all states in the Union furnish books free of charge to indigent children. Our schools are and should be the most democratic institutions in the nation, and I submit that the furnishing of books to indigent children only is a badge of charity which subverts in a measure the democracy of the school by creating class distinction.

Efficiency Is Increased

"Promotion and demotion of pupils is easier and imposes no additional expense on the parents or public. The dilatory parent or dealer does not interfere with the work of schools through failure to provide books on time. Therefore, there is a decided gain in time of classes and in efficiency of the school. Since books are free, all children may be required to enter school and begin work the first day without loss of time, and where high school texts are furnished free, a larger percentage of pupils enroll in the secondary school and remain until graduation.

Care Is Taught

"The rules relating to preservation and neatness of books can be so arranged and enforced as to teach young citizens valuable lessons respecting use and abuse of public property.

"Old and out of date texts can be changed without the usual turmoil that follows a change in communities where parents are required to buy books, and with a greater economy, since under the free texts system all the old books will be exchanged, while under the individual system more than half the old books are left in the homes or thrown in the corner and eventually destroyed.

"It is possible to have a larger number of texts at smaller cost to the community through centralized buying. The authorities controlling the books have greater power in managing the schools. Requests for permission to study together are eliminated.

Work Is Better

"Members of the same family do not have to share in the use of a text, as is now done in many instances; therefore, each one does better work. By exercising the proper sanitary precautions, there is less chance of spreading disease than under the system which permits children to purchase second hand books used by children in other districts, where proper sanitary precautions may not have been taken. Free texts make the schools free to pupils in fact, as well as in name."

New Volume on China

Religion and history have been closely intertwined all through the long story of China and in "The Historical Development of Religion in China" (E. P. Dutton & Co.) Walter J. Clennell presents an outline of their age-long relation and gives the reader an idea of the Chinese attitude toward religious beliefs and practices. The later chapters, dealing with the effect upon China of contact with the world, aim to show how similar the nature of man and the working of his spirit are in China and the western world.

Where Queens Really Rule

Walter F. McCaleb, author of "Happy: The Life of a Bee," said not long ago to one who questioned him for further information about bees, that he had observed a curious fact in regard to the individualities of bee colonies. Two hives may be side by side, with the same surroundings and the same possibilities for gathering honey, yet one of these colonies will do twice the work of the other. In his opinion, this difference is caused by the personalities of the queen bees, some, he finds, being much fiercer and more energetic than others.

WOMEN! MOTHERS! DAUGHTERS

You who tire easily; are pale, haggard and worn; nervous or irritable; who are subject to fits of melancholy or the "blues," get your blood examined for iron deficiency.

HUXATED IRON taken three times a day after meals will increase your strength and vigorance 100 per cent in two weeks time in many cases.—Ferdinand King.

F. King, M.D.

Now HUXATED IRON recommended above by Dr. King is obtained from any good druggist on a money back guarantee of satisfactory results or your money is refunded. It usually produces the first iron-pain in just three days after meals.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair.