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Reading for the Young.

follows:

Statistics of books produced dur- craftiness, heartlessnesses, and failing the year 1905, as collected by ings which are essentially not the Drane's. the Publishers' Weekly, show that study of man, but a morbid interest Buy your garden seeds at Knowlthe United States produced 8112 in the remnants of beasts. new books; England, 7663; and But worse than any books of any France 9416. These figures do not kind are the magazines and daily include tracts and pamphlets. Out newspapers. They come in their of the number produced in the thousands, the magazines once a United States, fiction easily leads month, to upset such little equiliall others with 1008 new titles. brium as a young mind can have Literature and collected works acquired in the brief period of resfollow as second with 693 titles, pite. For the two days succeeding while Theology and Religion holds their issue nothing is done till the third place with 681. Some of the magazines are mastered with a other leading classes are: Poetry thoroughness that is never devoted and the Drama, 594 volumes; Law, to the pursuit of pure literature, or, 561; juvenile, 495; education, 487; indeed, of any real learning. history, 357; political and social Here, again, one is frequently

crepitude.

science, 335; sports and amuse- told that the magazines instil a good deal of knowledge by stealth, as it ment, 125. Here is material which, if the were. That is at least a doubtful Inquire of Thos. Ashton, near school and creamery. This is cer-

reader averaged reading one book contention, and the real probability per week, would require 156 years is that the reading of such literature to read. There is but little doubt is a process of intemperately imbibthat a great mass of this is cheap ing the events of each of the many class of literature, and is found in short or long stories of which it is the most accessible places, the read- the rarest thing in the world to exing of which is utterly unprofitable, if not noxious in a positive sense. man, or to experience any pleasure

When we regard the meaning of speech, writing, and the multiplication of written utterances, there can be no doubt as to the enormous blinding one's self to the crudities importance of the nature of the thing so reproduced and scattered at random over the world, falling into the hands of our boys and girls who have not yet reached the age of discretion. Indeed, the printed book which puts in readily comprehensible form before a person the utterances, thoughts, speculations, histories, and emotions of his fellow associates may be taken as embodying the present limit of civilization, and as such, it is capable of the most enormous activity and power.

Now it may be said of almost every invention that has resulted from man's power of observation and synthetic reasoning, that it has been applied for the good of mankind for the mere entertainment or pleasuring of the harmless desires enlarge his knowledge; he examines ach sweet. R. S. Knowlton. of man, and with terrible facility, for the moral and intellectual degre.

find, difficult to master, and perhaps use to understand, at first hearing Rev. Franklin Baker married Mc uncomfortable to an easy conscience, or reading, that which involves a William A. Skelly and Miss Lydia lying, as it were, a little uneasy on new form of mental effort. Too L. Simmons at his home on J. street the intellectual and moral stomach. much reading is perhaps the most last Wednesday afternoon. Booth

It is as if the diet of a child were important thing to check. Reading, young people live at Samoa, which advanced from milk to sweet sher- with some young people, becomes a they will continue to make their Realty Co. bet, and from that to brandy, and habit, pure and simple, and they do residence, Mr. Skelly being a foremen were to wonder at an infant not in the least care what it is they man in one of the mill departments.

maturing through a brief stage of read. Such children ought to be The wedding was very quiet, the sickly youth into a premature de- stopped whenever they are found groom's sister, Mrs. Mary Hemsley reading anything wasteful of brain Mrs. Baker only attending, and The reason of this unhealthy and eye, or unfitted for their age. came as a complete surprise to ticket good for one guess at the

mental development is not far to This means time and trouble; and the Samoa friends, for the groom number of beans, pins, coffee, etc. in seek. The unwholesome book fails that is the very point. A great re- did not cease his work across the a jar, winner toreceive a gold eagle. The above is the title of a paper in the mission of every book. It form is in need, great issues are at bay until noon that day. An old The laxitive effect of Chamberla's

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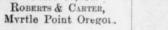
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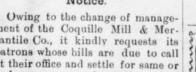
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