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FAR WESTERN REFLECTIONS. Notes On New Books and Publica-

tions - Comments and Extrects. Thomas B. Mosber of Portland, Maine, publishes "The Bibelot," than which there is not a word you will be less likely to find in the dictionary, This is an unique monthly on calerdered paper in Japan veilum, a reprint of rare poetry and prose from scarce editions and "sources not generally known," offering the "less accessible things that perisb never." A catalogue of the first four numbers must delight the heart of the boo lover :- Lyrica from William Blake, ballades from

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Young men or young women who would learn of the technique of the newspaper world should order "Tue Newspaper Maker," or "The Fourth Estate," both papers published in New York, weekly, and devoted to the makers of newspapers.

The centennial number of the Lon caster Intelligencer appeared March 9. and contained a pretty accurate birdseye view of the world, as it stood hundred years ago. There is also a fall account of General Lafayette's other matters now passed into history Testament prophecies and showing in Isaiah and the other writers and also forecasting the future.

The May Century contains the first installment of an illustrated novelette entitled "The Princess Sonia," depictamong the girl art-students of Paris, It is a genuine "romance," and very original in plot. Most of the characters are American but not the Princess. Miss Julia Magruder is the author, and Charles Dana Gibson will illustrate it.

MRS. BURNETT'S LATEST STORY.

and Eugene Field.

would naturally interest children, and Boston. eventually through a sesies of natural and providential circumstances, places them in a happy position for life.

and Eugene Field are introductory to ticles by resident literary men or emieach chapter. They are in perfect nent Americans who had official or sympathy with Mrs. Burnett's story and greatly add to its interest. The collaboration of three such well-known ture," Ian Maclaren, the new Scotch writers has excited great interest in the novelist, has this: "Books are a means literary world, and there is much of grace, to use a fine phrase of our the Union Bargain Store, 142 State speculation as to how the story will be fathers, and build up manhood after a artest. produced.

made in the literary field.

"MININ BEOWN AND HIS MEN." Ferry," By Col. Richard J. Hinton number, an important novelette, et Funk & Wagnalls Company.

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tail and which is by the graphic and vindicative. For thirty years the author has been collecting the material for this 752 page book in which he contributes the best account of the birth, ancestry, training, national life, and death of John Brown, together with entirely fresh and exhaustive mono graphs on bis men, all given in a spirit of earnest patriotism in which these exemplars of a true reformer's courage. to get THE BEST. Hood's Sarsapa- so weak and nervous I was hardly which he was actively engaged

The volume contains considerable matter never before published, is full of fascinating reading, and is of inesti- make me anew." mable historic value. It is supplemented by a good index.

The 22 portraits which are given, are each authentic; the best is the frontispiece, turnishing a full length picture of John Brown in a sitting posture, in top boots, and musket in hand, from a inguerreot pe taken in Kansas, in

No American library can be complete acking a copy of this new and captirating historical book. The series is edited by Carlos Martyn.

"BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER."

Above is the title of Oliver Optic's The Blue and the Gray-on Land," charts, Sterling Publishing Company, or the story of a family who moved New York. from New Hampshire to the borders of the war of the rebelilon in Kentucky.

author commences with this volumen Williams of Portland at various times new series of "The Biue and the Gray," and places from 1885 to 1893. The vol-The scenes, lucidents and adventures of this new series are laid on the land as | Portland, and a further review will those of the previous series occurred appear later. on the water. The present volume tour through Pennsylvania, the death relates largely to the conflict for the and burial of Washington and many supremacy between the hostile extends the scope of her contributions @13 Chop feed \$14 and \$15. books. Strange as it may seem there about equal in strength. In the fam- will have to be very excellent to be up was a man around then giving a course | ilies of two brothers who had removed | to the standard of " The Chosen Valof religious addresses from the Old to this state from the north a few years ley," its predecessor in the world of that all that had occurred was foreloid military age, who are the heroes of the ure. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. story, on the different sides of the question.

Oliver Optic is one of the very few who can write stories of the civil war without partisan feeling. He has given areth, a late and critical eye witness ing life in the American colony and the young people stories stimulating account of the life, sufferings and death their patriotism without trying to bias of Christ, founded upon scriptural actheir political judgment.

times which preceded open hostilities Boston. are not touched upon, yet the story of the adventures of the Lyon boys will give the readers of the present generation an excellent idea of the perils and No event in the field of literature has vicksitudes through which the people excited public interest to such an extent in the border states passed and at the as the publication of a new story from same time impress upon the mind the the pen of Frances Hodgson Burnett, great lessons of courage and patriotism. and the story is supplemented by Wherever historical events are related poems from James Whiteomb Riley in the course of the story, the incidents conform strictly to the facts. ,Tne story Mrs. Burnett's story is entitled "Two is told in the simple, direct and power-Little Pilgrims' Progress; a Story of the ful style of the author and the interest City deautiful." It is not in any way which has been aroused by the prea description of the World's Fair, but ceding volumes of "The Blue and the Contains portrait of the author and the author takes these two orphan Gray," will be fully maintained by children, treats them to the sights that this interesting story. Lee & Shepard, tory of the superior court and personal

be devoted entirely to the Hawaiian The poems of James Whiteomb Riley Island. There will by a score of artibusiness relations with them.

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