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### THE LASS BENEATH THE BONNET.

When the triumphs and the conquests of the heart are counted o'er,  
 When they tell of love that flourished in the days of nevermore,  
 When they weigh the charms of loving and the amour dwell upon,  
 Round whose tender recollections music echoes, roses run;  
 When the world has worn one weary with its flaneur and its dash,  
 With its chain of charming maidens carrying hearts with sweep and dash,  
 Then a vision looms before me and a song sounds sweet and low—  
 Ah, the lass beneath the bonnet that I loved so long ago!

The old-time striped sunbonnet, where she used to hide her face,  
 The sweet, old-fashioned lilacs that she carried with such grace,  
 The curls that use to dangle where her shoulders sloped so sweet,  
 The little schoolgirl figure with its touch of grace petite,  
 The little checkered apron and the skirt of Highland plaid—  
 Ah, the vision makes me merry and the echo makes me sad,  
 For through tides of time that flow not another lass, I know  
 Has smiled beneath a bonnet as she smiled so long ago!

Time may take me far from mem'ry of that schoolhouse on the hill,  
 The little woodland byroad that dipt down across the rill,  
 The fairy fields of fancy where two sweethearts pledged their vow,  
 But I would that I could travel back to wonder of it now—  
 Back to all that world of marvel when the valor of the knight  
 Burned a spark within my spirit that her lips had helped to light,  
 And I'd face the dragon for her, let befall or weal or woe,  
 Just because beneath her bonnet she had loved me long ago!  
 —Baltimore Sun.

### THE PIANOLA FOR BUSINESS MEN.

A businessman gets some satisfaction out of a pianola in knowing that the music he is playing is at least played mathematically correct and no false notes are being struck. The technical execution MAY NOT BE PERFECT BUT HE DON'T KNOW IT.

The average merchant has little understanding of a transcription from Berlioz to Liszt.

In fact HE DIDN'T KNOW WHAT THE LATTER HAS DONE TO THE FORMER, but when he turns off the Rakoczy march he gets great bouquets of tinkling music out of it, that sounds at times like a tall tree full of blackbirds all singing at the top of their voices. **THE PEDALS DO THAT; ALL HE HAS TO DO IS TO WORK THEM.**

The pianola brings a range of music before the non-musical that converts them into music-lovers, because the enjoyment of music depends on knowing more about the composer and the composition **THAN ABOUT HOW TO PLAY.** The time taken for learning to play is employed in gaining general musical culture.

For instance, it would have taken him years to learn to play such a composition as the waltz from Chopin's Opus 34, No. 1 on the piano, and do it anything like half-way justice, but he can run it through on the pianola the first time **AND BRING OUT NOT ALL, BUT MANY OF ITS BEAUTIES.**

Overture effects are possible on the pianola that are simply out of the question on the piano.

For instance, the overture from Zampa **IS ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE OF REPRODUCTION WITHOUT THE MACHINE** and its ability to strike twenty to thirty notes at once, when the hand-player cannot by any possibility **REACH OVER TEN NOTES AT A STROKE.**

The library system gives the subscriber a choice from an immense catalogue of the **MUSIC OF ALL TIMES AND ALL NATURES.**

The last shipment sent out contains Recollections of Scotland, Manzanillo, (Danuza Mexicana), Renouveau (Goddard's Spring—French) and Il Tremolo, from the Italian, all classics in their way.

### TWO NEWEST MAGAZINES.

The Atlantic Monthly for April has a leading article on the ideal teacher.

It says the profession of teaching has become **ONE OF THE GREAT-EST OF HUMAN EMPLOYMENTS.**

The serial by May Sinclair, "The Helpmate" is a splendid effort at classical English fiction, but tinged with **TOO MANY HEADACHES.**

There is a third paper on the spirit of old West Point and a second on the statesmanship of Cavour.

True to New England, the Atlantic is always strong in historical, literary and economic articles, **BUT WEAK IN POETRY.**

Outing Magazine for April, edited by Caspar Whitney, **HAS PLENTY OF FRESH-AIR FUNDS IN IT.**

There is fiction, photographing prairie pigeons, the long trail to Labrador, and a river and logging story.

Best of all is the fresh breezy treatment of outdoor sports by the editor **FROM HIS INVINCIBLE VIEWPOINT.**

One of these two magazines is a fine appetizer for the other and they should be read in company.

### KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN AND HER BOOKS.

An early review of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" opened by saying: "One of the dearest, quietest, and most lovable of the blessed family of everybody's children has just been added to that joyous circle by Kate Douglas Wiggin."

"The blessed family of everybody's children!"—it is a charming phrase, and the woman **WHO HAS BEEN PRIVILEGED TO ADD TO ITS MEMBERS** may well count herself fortunate.

Had she elected to make herself the historian of childhood, she could have received no better training for the position than that which she received in those eager, enthusiastic, devoted, hard-working years among the neglected babies of Tar Flat and the Barbary coast.

Often where no moral visibly obtrudes to vex the artistic sense, **THE BEST MORAL IS FREQUENTLY TO BE FOUND.**

The people of Kate Douglas Wiggin's book are good people to know, and children grow unconsciously to be like their associates.

The principal of a New York high school looked for years for a book to recommend to the three thousand girls in his care, found it in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," begged fifty copies from a generous friend, **AND THE THREE THOUSAND READ THEM TO SHREDS.**

At an age when true sentiment can be trusted to stamp out sentimentality, and real humor to reveal the cheapness of horseplay, these young women were fortunate indeed to be given the tears and laughter of a Rebecca in whom there is no sham.

The inevitable success of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook" must have been evident to any one who read its first chapter, and its companion, "The New Chronicles of Rebecca," strays **REFRESHINGLY FAR FROM THE BEATEN PATH OF THE USUAL SEQUEL.**

These "New Chronicles" are additional stories of the winsome heroine's life in Riverboro, giving further glimpses of her temperament, character, and personality.

They are certain interesting episodes omitted from the first volume from lack of space or time to recount them **AND NOW GIVEN TO THE**

**LOVERS OF THE LITTLE MAID**, who is regarded as "the most lovable and the most laughable of all Mrs. Wiggin's creation."  
 A distinct flavor is given to this second book by the fact that the supernumerary characters in the former volume appear again and take the center of the stage, each in turn.

### RIVER IMPROVEMENT WORK IS TO BEGIN

**Active Operations in Bettering Inland streams and Harbors Will Commence May 1—First Meeting of New Inland Waterways Commission Will Be Held on Same Date, When Scientific Investigation of Entire Subject Will Be Undertaken.**

Washington, April 2.—Like all good housekeepers the United States will begin May 1 the long delayed task of setting its establishment in order. For practically 100 years the government has given little attention to its internal affairs, so far as the inland rivers and harbors are concerned. This policy is to be changed and before five weeks have passed a new order of things will have been established to be continued until Uncle Sam's domain in this regard is in apple-pie condition.

Little will be done with the Mississippi river this year in so far as actual work of betterment is concerned. The undertaking is so great that congress has authorized a special appropriation for an examination into all the engineering difficulties attending the development of the great stream. As soon as this data is available actual work will be begun in making the channel navigable and opening to commerce a new avenue of transportation. Operations on the Missouri river, however, will be undertaken at once, the plans for the work having been approved by General Alexander MacKenzie, chief of engineers.

The rivers and harbors bill carried for work on the Missouri river the sum of \$400,000. General MacKenzie plans to expend between the mouth of the river and Kansas City, \$150,000; between Kansas City and Sioux City the same amount; and between Sioux City and Fort Benton, Mont., \$100,000. The principal work to be undertaken will be the clearing of the channel, but a considerable portion of the appropriation will be spent on work for the protection of the banks of the river.

Work on the Ohio river and a number of the southern rivers will be undertaken about the same date, or as quickly thereafter as the chief of engineers can approve the plans of the engineers in the field. The same holds true of the Columbia river and the other streams of the coast. As for improvements to streams emptying into the Lakes, and the harbors on the inland seas, work on these bodies of water will be undertaken just as soon as they are free from ice.

Simultaneously with the actual beginning of operations on the various improvements projects, will be held the first meeting of the new inland waterways commission, which has just been named by President Roosevelt. Congressman Burton, chairman of the rivers and harbors committee of the house, is chairman of this new commission, thus making certain the efficiency of the organization. The commission, which has not yet been formally organized, and the duties of which are unknown except to the members and to the President himself, is expected to investigate and pass upon all questions of improvements affecting inland waterways. It will not confine its attention entirely to the question of navigation, but will consider means for preventing a recurrence of the

disastrous freshets that have swept the Ohio valley, and will also advance projects for the creation of power through the use of water.

It is due in a great measure to the earnest championship of the question by the National Rivers and Harbors congress that no jealousy has been created in the naming of the commission. Only a few brief years back the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and Gulf states would have seen in the appointment of such a commission a direct attempt on the part of the administration to exploit internal works of improvement at their expense. Through the organization's efforts, however, the nation-wide importance of the question is now understood, and the fact is well established that with adequate transportation in the producing centers of the middle west, the whole country will benefit through the reduction of freight charges in getting these products to the centers of consumption.

### Ben Hur's Great Run.

New York, April 2.—Tonight at the Academy of Music will be given the 2500th performance of Ben Hur. This play immediately caught the popular favor to such an extent that it ran out of the entire season and played two months of the following one. Its 500th performance occurred in Philadelphia. The 1000th performance took place at the Great Southern theater in Columbus, Ohio, the 1500th at the Drury Lane theater London, in the presence of King Edward, the queen and members of the royal household, and the 2000th performance at the Auditorium theater, Chicago. Nearly one million people have witnessed 441 enactments of Ben Hur in New York city while in the eight years of its existence it has attracted six millions of people to the various playhouses throughout the country.

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**Coal Company Pays Dividend.** Montreal, April 2.—The Dominion Coal company pays today a quarterly dividend of 4 per cent on the common stock. Assurances were given that the company had reached such a state of development that there is every reason to believe that the dividend would be permanent.

**Bastrop City Election.** Bastrop, Texas, April 2.—An election is being held today for city marshal, city secretary and three aldermen.

## Restless Nervous

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No. using reading room.....	3039
Daily average .....	98
New members .....	52
Total membership .....	1520
<b>New Books.</b>	
Purchased .....	260
Gifts .....	28
Total .....	288
<b>Number of Loans.</b>	
Books .....	2089
Periodicals .....	185
Total .....	2274
No. of volumes in library.....	4239

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