LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS.



THE EXILE.

By L. M. Montgomery.

We told her that her far-off shore was bleak and dour to view. We told her sky was dull and mirk while ours was smiling blue. she only sighed in answer, "It is even as ye say, But oh, the ragged splendor when the sun bursts through the gray!"

We brought her dew-wet roses from our fairest summer bowers, We bade her drink their fragrance, we heaped her lap with flowers. she only said with eyes that yearned, "Oh, if ye might have brought The pale unscented blossom by my father's lowly cot!"

We bade her listen to the birds that sang so madly sweet. The lyric of the laughing stream that dimpled at her feet. "But oh," she cried, "I weary for the music wild that stirs When keens the mournful western wind among my native firs!"

We told her she had faithful friends and loyal hearts anear. We prayed her take the fresher loves, we prayed her be of cheer. "oh, ye are kind and true," she wept, "but wo's me for the grace Of tenderness that shines upon my mother's wrinkled face-" --- Youth's Companion.

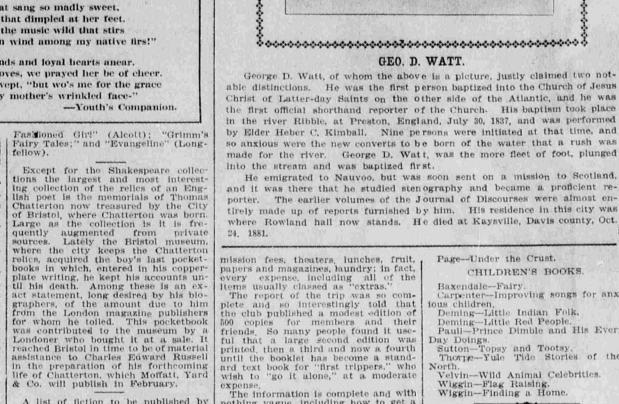
NOTES.

Fasisioned Gir?" (Alcott); "Grimm's Fairy Tales;" and "Evangeline" (Long-fellow).

Mrs. Humphry Ward is expected to rrive in this country in March for a ong postponed visit. She will be the uest of Mrs. Frederick W. Whitridge, f New York, who, being the daughter f Matthew Arnold, is her cousin. Mrs. Ward's novel, "The Testing of Diana dallory," running in Harper's Magaine, will reach its zenith during the uthor's sojourn here. The visit will e the first Mrs. Ward has ever made o America.

The appearance of Mr. Winston Churchill's name in connection with he disagreement between the president the disagreement between the president ins the schate with regard to the ap-pointment of a pension agent at Con-cord, N. H., proves that air. Churchill has by no means abandoned politics. Indeed, it is said that he is a nore im-portant factor at the present time in the politics of his state than ever before since he entered into the campaign for shee he entered into the campaign for he governorship nearly two years ago. Is has learned the political game thor-ughly, and the machine politicians sho began by laughing at his efforts re now said to have a wholesome re pet for him. Incidentally, they are wengering with some uncasiness wheth-man of the second second second second second second from the second second

the this spring, has any political reveal of the second interview of the secon



He emigrated to Nauvoo, but was soon sent on a mission to Scotland, and it was there that he studied stenography and became a proficient reporter. The earlier volumes of the Journal of Discourses were almost entirely made up of reports furnished by him. His residence in this city was where Rowland hall now stands. He died at Kaysville, Davis county, Oct. 24, 1881.

mission fees, theaters, lunches, fruit, papers and magazines, haundry; in fact, every expense, including all of the items usually classed as "extras."

Items usually classed as extras. The report of the trip was so com-plete and so interestingly told that the club published a modest edition of 500 copies for members and their file crub pipels for members and their friends. So many people found it use-ful that a large second edition was printed, then a third and now a fourth until the booklet has become a standard text book for "first trippers." who wish to "go it alone," at a moderate

A list of fiction to be published by the Macmilian company in the course of the spring season, proves that this will be in many respects a notable year for novel readers. When the an-nouncements of a single firm contain the names of Gertrude Atherton, "Bar-bara," Bjornson, the Castles, Winston Churchill, Marion Crawford, Frank Danby, Robert Herrick, Albert Kinross, Jack London, and John Luther Long, it is evident that the year's publica-tions in this field will have plenty of variety and interest. Of prime importance is the statement A list of fiction to be published by and their cost, how to book passage at low rates with correct addresses, how to get low priced railroad tickets for the entire European tour in davance, with exact cost, what to do on landing, the address of every hotel and pension ist which the writers stopped with correct addresses and rates, also a list of other hotels and pensions recom-mended in each city, just what tips were paid and to whom, and all other information in such detail that, with the enlarged 1908 edition in hand, any-body ought to be able to follow the trail with complete safety, comfort, in-dependence and economy.

author.

The Book of Garden Pests, is the title of the latest book on the control of garden pests. It is writ-ten by R. Hooper Pearson, F. R. H. S. editor of the Gardeners' Chron-icle, and published by the John 'ande company, New York and London. Plant diseases are also treated, as well as garden pests, most compre-hensively. In its opening chapter it describes the foes and friends of the gardener, following with a detailed description of the various insecticides and fungicides, the formulas for their composition and application. Pests of the garden, flower and vegetable are folly described in several chap-ters, and two chapters are devoted to fruit pests of various descriptions. Some 60 or 70 engravings and half tones add much to the practical val-ue of the book, and make its de-scriptive matter more comprehensive. ue of the book, and make its de-scriptive matter more comprehensive.

MAGELLAN STRAITS Through Which U. S. Fleet Passed Last Week. did not breathe

T IS doubtful if any great salt water I highroad is so litle known as the Strait of Magellan. Baffin Bay, in

the Arctic, is probably about as familiar to the minds of most persons as is the southern passageway that bears the name of the mighty Portuguese explorer. Baffin bay is in the north, the Magellan Strait is in the south, and they let the matter go at that. One is frozen up nine months of the year, the other is dark and dreary always. This is remembered from the geographies of childhood. Yet, the Strait of Magellan is incom-membly created and waves insolving to

Yet, the Strait of Magelian is incom-parably grander and more inspiring to the imaginative mind than any other similar highway in the world, its very size commands that homage that we give to nature's masterpiece. It is nearly 400 miles long and in width from 2 miles up to 20 or 30. It is more than twice as long as the navigable Hudson river. You could drop the entire Hudson, Highlands, Palisades and all, into the wild gash of the Magelian pathway and not know the difference, just as you might drop the Alps into some of the Himalayan velleys. The Hudson even at its mouth is not notably deep; probably 50 feet, or from eight to nine fathoms, opposite New York. The Magelian Strait, from the sandy

New York, The Magellan Strait, from the sandy spit of Cape Virgins in the east to Cape Pilar at the tip of Desolation Islan³ at the Pacific entrance, is from 50 to 200 fotbers

Islan² at the Pacific entrance, is from 50 to 200 fathoms. In the Hudson highlands we have several abrupt elevations rising out of the stream, like the Storm King and the Dunderberg, a few hundred feet in height. In the strait there are peaks of naked rock shooting vertical-ly out of the spinning tide for two or three thousand feet, uncouth, repellant and sublime. and sublime.

and sublime. Perpetual snow robes their summits, that stand up ragged against the tem-pests of the south. Tremendous squalls roar across the archipelago through which passes the strait, squalls as white as fog with choking snow—the missiles of the gale that never ends. Veritably a bleak and stalwart land this, at the outpost of the world.

FLEET IN STORMY PASSAGE.

It is through this savage water way that our sixteen battle ships have just threaded their way, the most powerful fleet that ever crossed the equator and headed deep into the ocean wastes of the south. That the season is midsum-mer in that region means no appreci-ative meteorological change from midwinter, other than that of a prolonged daylight, instead of the darkness that covers the world there in June, July

rain squaits almost unceasing, held the offing on every hand. The compass, the chart and the lead line alone guided the ships through treach-erous cross currents, and there were few officers and men in the fleet who

and Augus, and Augus. The men-of-war naturally proceeded through the strait in single file, with plenty of sea room between the units of the fleet. Hail, snow and rain squalls almost unceasing,

did not breathe deeply of satisfaction when the open Pacific, stormy though it be, stretched away before them. The Patagonian archipelago is un-equaled in the world for its gloomy

weather, its gales of wind, the number of its islands and rocks and its immom-erable water passages, the largest of which is the Strait of Magellan. The largest island is Tlerrn del Fue-go, and one of the smallest is Horn Is-land, at the lowest extremity of which rises the dreaded cape of that name. Cape Horn is no more a part of the South American mainland than are the Hebrides a part of the mainland of Scotland. The Horn is simply the southernmost rock of all the vast Fue-gian archipelago, wholly isolated from South America by the Straight of Ma-gellan and by the other passages that separate the masses of islands. Wild and dismal as the region is through which lies the mighty canal, its discovery was incident to deeds as farce and grim as its own weird mounweather, its gales of wind, the number

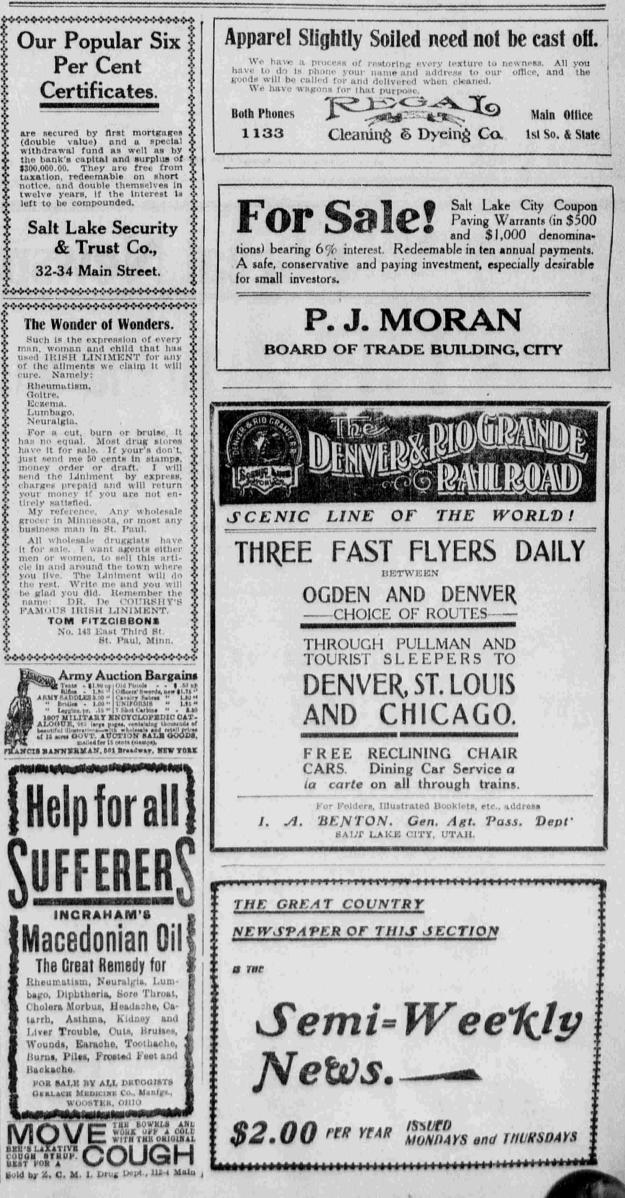
lerce and grim as its own weird moun-

is discovery was incident to deeds as fierce and grim as its own weird moun-tains. In real life fiere never was such a name, or person is Magellan. It is an English corruption for Magalhaes, or Magalhaens, and Ferdinand is in the original Fernao. There was also the prefix de before the name, so that it stood Fernao de Magalhaes, showing that its possessor belonged to a family of importance. As a matter of fact, Magellan was a member of what was then known as the fourth order of the nobility of Portugal. He was born about 1470 in Traz os Montes, the most romantic region of Portugal. After several voyages of importance, in which he in-variably distinguished himself, he in-curred, unjustly or not, the displeas-ure of the king, who commanded that Magellan's coat of arms should be re-moved from over his own gateway. The navigator at once offered his ser-vices to Charles V of Spain, and almost immediately the expediton was organ-ized under Magellan, the purpose of which was to prove the belief of Ma-gellan that there existed another route to the Moluccas and the Spice Islands other than that around the Cope of Good Hope, which voyage had been successfully accomplished a short whil-before by Vasco do Gama. Eventually Magellan passed through the strait that now bears his name, but

before by Visco do Gami. Eventually Magellan passed through the strait that now bears his name, but he failed to return to Spain, dying a horrible death in the Philippines. While he personally never returned, yet, hav-ing proved that his theory was correct by reaching the Spice Islands by the new route and some of his ships hav-ing finally reached Europe by continu-ing on to the west, Magellan was styled the "first eircumnavigator."

FOILS A FIERCE MUTINY.

On the outward passage Magellan and his fleet had reached Port St. Julian, in Patagonia, at the beginning of the southern winter. The weather was ex-ceedingly bad, and the commander-in-chief decided to whiter there and push on south and west in the spring. And it was there that the famous mu-tiny of Port St. Julian occurred, when



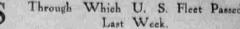
Baxendale—Fairy. Carpenter—Improving songs for anx-ious children. Deming—Little Indian Folk. Deming—Little Red People. Paull—Prince Dimble and His Every Dev Devers Day Doings. Sutton-Topsy and Teotsy. Thorpe-Yule Tide Stories of the Velvin-Wild Animal Celebritics. Wiggin-Flag Raising. Wiggin-Finding a Home. BELGIAN HUSBANDS

ISSUE PROCLAMATIONS.

RUSSELS, Feb. 12 .- Remarkable, indeed, is the application made to the legislature by a section of the men of Chatelet, a little town near Charleroi. They are husbands and demand in a lengthy petition that the chamber shall at this session pass a more drastic divorce law. The husbands in a proclamation declare that conjugal misfortunes occur

more frequently in Belgium than in any country of the world, and that Chatelet relative to its size holds all records. The

00000 ONLY THINKERS



most of the captains of the various ships, being Spanlards and hating Ma-gellun for a Portuguese, refused to con-tinue on the voyage. Entreaties and threats were useless. Finally three of the captains declared their Intention of returning to Europe whether or not,

19

That night Magellan summoned all That night Magellan summoned all the commanding officers to council on the flagship. They refused to obey. The commander-in-chief then dispatched a small armed force with a special order on board the Victoria, commanded by the ringleader, a member of an old and powerful Spanish family. The or-der directed the captain to accompany the force to the flagship. He smiled as be tore up the order, sardonically ob-serving that he was not to be caught in that simple manner.

serving that he was not to be caught in that simple manner. He was immediately stabled to death by order of Magellah, and his crow, ap-palled by the fall of their commander-in-chief, surrendered. The ship then weighed and proceeded over alongside the flagship, which was lying at the mouth of the harbor. Another one of the fleet followed her voluntarily, blocking the entrance and preventing the escape of the rest. When they finally made the attempt, they were swept by the cannonades of the doughty trio and were compelled is yield.

yield. At length spring arrived again on the bleak coast of Lower Patagonia, and Magellan made preparations for continuing his dreary voyage. He knew that he could trust his subor-dinates only to a certain degree, but the enormous moral influence of the man, his iron will, swept down every barrier that stood in his path, even as Hawkins, who hanged his friend at the foreyard for attempting to in-cite insubordination among the crew. Therefore, in September of that

Therefore, in September of that year, corresponding to March in the northern hemisphere, the fleet once more weighed and stood out of the harbor of Port St. Julian, and once ogain this mighty scaman set his ves-sel's heads toward the unknown south. History does not care much for the fact that for overy man who returned home from the expedition six perish-ed. It knows only that Ferdinand Magellan forced that sea and history makes no further mention of his journey to the south until on Oct. 21, 1520, when the commander in chief himself noticed first that the land bore away sharply toward the west, for they were coasting along, with the land aboard, searching for the expect-ed passage.

d passage This certainly was Magellan's day to the water way. St. Ursula's day it was, and Magellan christened the promoniory the Cape of the Elever Thousand Virgins, curtailed in these days of rapid transit to simple Cape

Page-Under the Crust.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS.

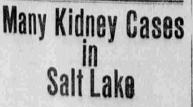
North

The information is complete and with nothing vague, including how to get a passport, what guide books are needed and their cost, how to book passage at low rates with correct addresses, how

dependence and economy. The book has many illustrations from snap shots take nalong the way by the

Special Correspondence D

stories do children prefer to What stories do children prefer to read? Interesting answers to this question have been obtained from the children of today themselves by Claude G. Leland, librarian of the board of education of New York city. At his request teachers in the grammar grades in the public schools, especially those in charge of the work in English, col-lected and sent to him reviews or opin-letted and sent to him reviews or opinlected and sent to him reviews or opin-ions written by pupils on favorite au-thars or favorite books, which gave reasons for the choice. About 4,000 such reviews, representing the higher classes in nearly every section of the five boroughs, were obtained this way. The reviews rear bataged this way of 10 beroughs, were obtained this way. The reviewers were between this way. The reviewers were between this way. The and 14 years. "Little Women" headed the list. The 10 favorite authors in the order of their preference were: Louisa M. Alcoit, K. D. Wiggin, F. H. Burnett, Charles Dickens, H. A. Henty, John Long, H. B. Stowe, H. W. Long-fellow, Sir Walter Scott and A. E. Barr, The 10 favorite books in the or-der of the preference were "Little Women" (Alcoit); "Sarah Crew" (Burnett); "Uncle Tom's Cabin" (Stowe); "Black Beaury" (Sewell); "Bid's Christmas Carol" (Wiggin); "Robinson Crusoe" (Defoe); "Rebecca-of Sunnybrook Farm" (Wiggin); "Old



The famed Dr. Loomis of Bellevue Hospital has declared that his autop-sies show that nine-tenths of men and women over forty have kidney disease, and as probably one-tenth of the peo-ple in Sait Lake City are over forty thus nine-tenths of these would mean a large number. But if Dr. Loomis's statement is only partly correct, it would show the astonishing prevalence of kidney disease. Another and im-portant fact is that kidney trouble is well of lessif the first few weeks. But if it has been hanging on and become chronic it is that commonly gets portant fact is that kidney trouble is not only curable but commonly gets well of liseff the first few weeks. But If it has been hanging on and become chronic it is then considered fatal, and that it has been no is shown by the cen-sus deaths from kidney troubles-now over 65,000 annually. This frightful munul death list also shows the fu-ulity of the scores of medicines that chain to cure kidney trouble. While many of them are possibly helpful dur-ing the first few weeks of the curative Mage, there is only one thing known that gets recovery in the chronic or supposed fatal stage, and we sent for it in the interest of people here. It has a proven efficiency in just this class in barly nine-tenths of all cases, and lim-ing the cases cited solely to the sup-fiesd incurable forms. As it is impos-tible to say whether a given case of kapey disease is in the first or second wave kidney irouble is to start on the may thing that will reach it in both tages. . If you have kidney trouble start right.

lages. If you have kidney trouble start right. There is but one successful treatment. We will give you full information. F. I Hill Drug Co., Salt Lake City.

It may be assumed that this, like Mr. Herrick's earlier books, is a study of American character and manners. In "The Gulf," John Luther Long has turned from Japan to America, and from the tragedy of "The Way of the Gods" to comedy. "Tales of the Months." by the author of "The Gar-den of a Commuter's Wife." is a con-nected series of 13 short stories, the number corresponding with the 13 months of the Indian calendar. Frank Danby, whose "Pigs in Clover" was much talked of a few years ago, is said to have turned to a somewhat less de-pressing subject for her new book, "The Heart of a Child." "Joan of Garioch" is the title of the new novel by Albert Kinross, who wil be remembered as the author of one of the clever novels of last year. "Davenant." Agnes and Eg-erton Castle are represented in this list by a new novel in their well known style, and Mrs. Atherton by new editions of "Patience Sparhawk." "The Californians," and "The Spiendid Idle Forties." Two new works, "In God's Way," and "The Heritage of the Kurts, are to be added to the Macmil-ian edition of the novels and tales of the Norwegian author, Bjornson.

"A few months ago." says The Bookman." "we called attention to the very curious predominance of the let-ter "C" in the life and work of Mr. Winston Churchill, pointing out that his home was in Cornish, his official address at Concord, his club The Cen-tury, and his books already published "The Celebrity." Richard Carvel." The Crisis," The Crossing," and 'Coniston." The matter has reached a point where there is no longer the possibility of mere coincidence, so it is not at all surprising to learn that the title of his forthcoming novel, which is to be printed late in the spring, is 'Mr. Crewe's Career."

BOOKS.

"Europe on \$4 a Day," author of how to "Go it Alone," by "A. Rollingstone" (Charles Newton Hood). The Rolling Stone club, publishers, McKnight, N. Y.

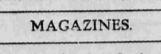
"He who saves along the way May go again some other day."

May go again some other day." This couplet with which Mr. Hood heads one of the chapters in the new and revised edition of his illuminating travel book, is a condensed explanation of its popularity. The little publication has had an odd history. It grew out of a discussion among the members of the Rolling Stone club as to whether, by careful planning, a high chass and perfectly comfortable European tour of 75 days duration could be made at an average expense of not over \$4 a day, or under \$3 for the trip. To decide the matter one of the mem-bers, Charles Newton Hood, the short story writer, and his wife made the tour.

tour

tour. They followed a carefully planned route which was decided upon as the best first trip to Europe, and also the best if it was to be the one foreign tour of a lifetime. It included the lead-ing cities of Italy, Switzerland, France and England. The exact cast of the trip. New York

The exact cost of the trip, New York back to New York, was well inside the limit (about \$290 each) and absolutely every expense was included of trans-portation, board, cab fares, tips, ad-



Cable dispatches from London re-port that the chapters of Lady Ran-dolph Churchill's reminiscences in the February Ceniury are creating "in-tense amazement and considerable apprehension among her late hus-hand's political colleagues." Mr. Ar-thur Balfour especially being agitated over the publication of a note writ-ten by Lady Randolph when he was Irish secretary. This note avowed that he would rather play Wagner ducts with Lady Randolph than re-main on the "beastly" treasury bench; and report has it that Balfour had requested that the note should not be included in these spicy remin-iscences. iscences.

The Youth's Companion for this week is a Washington's Birthday number and the cover has a colored colonial pleture illustrative of the time. Several interesting short stories and the con-tinuation of the serial by Arthur Stan-wood Pler, "The New Boy," is con-tained in the number, besides the usual aced stories in the denertments good stories in the departments.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The following 25 volumes will be added to the public library Feb, 24, 1908: MISCELLANEOUS.

Corthell-Allowable Pressures on Deep Foundations. Crothers-Making of Religion. : Early-By-ways of Virginia History. Fordham-Personal Narrative of Griffis-Dux Christi. Lindsay-Gloria Christi. Micholson-Old German Love Songs. Painter-Poets of Virginia. Phillips-New Poems. Service-Songs of a Sourdough.

U. S. Bureau of Education-Report of

commissioner, y, 1 FICTION.

Kelly-Wards of Liberty,





Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Colds and

Will appreciate the symmetrical system of philosophy outlined in the book. "Mormon Philosophy," by L. A. Wilson. Send 75c for a copy to Deseret News Book Store. 6 Main St.



OHN A. JOHNSON, Mr. Henry MISCELLANEOUS. Balley-Botany. Corthell-Allowable Pressures on Crothers-Making of Religion. Crothers-Making of Religion. Crothers-Making of Virginia History. of Americans outside his own state who admire him greatly and are inwho admire him greatly and are in-terested in whatever he does and says. He is such a brilliant example of the self made man that his country well may be proud of him. Some of his ad-mirers have compared him and his career with Abraham Lincoln and his upbuilding hut bayond the naked poxcareer with Abraham Lincoln and his upbuilding, but beyond the naked pov-erty of their early days there seems to be little warrant for the comparison. Not the least admirable quality dis-played by the Minnesota governer is his apparent incredulity in the matter of his candidacy. At all the sugges-tions of his enthusiastic friends to that effect he only smiles gravely and effect he only smiles gravely and shakes his shapely head.

Quick Shine Shoe Polish contains no turpentine or acids, gives a satin finish. Will not rub off on the clothing. Manufactured by the Quick Shine Shoe Polish Co., Des Moines, Iowa. Detlers supplied by Salt Lake City and Ogden jobbers.

AMUSEMENT COMMITTEES.

If we are not already printing your programs and tickets for you, get our samples and prices before placing your next order. We can satisfy you as to prices, for our prices are right. THE DESERET NEWS.