## DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY OCTOBER 6 1906

AMERICAN WOMAN CLAIMS KINSHIP TO GEORGE IV.



# WHERE THE SEGO LILY GROWS.

You may rave about the splendor of the woodlands, and the tender lights and shadows on the water where the ocean ebbs and flows, of the wonders of the city (I have seen them, more's the pity) of me women comes and goes, where the swickedness and learning, with its joys and its heart-burning, and its stekly odors floating 'round on every breeze that blows; But just let me sing the glory of the plains and mountains heary, of the land of sun and sagebrush, where the Sego Lily grows.

a live the aromatic smell of the sagebrush so emphatic but it freshens every breeze that blows across from hill to hill, and the subile, pungent odor of the alkali and soda sens to flier through my fancy and to linger with me still; and I see the sunflowers standing, all their golden disks expanding, while the river traces all its length in silver as it flows, and I thank the Great Eternal, though man made the town infernal, that He made the blessed country where the Sego Lally grows.

or at night in some grand canyon where the cedar and the pinion whisper stories of the ages past in language all their own, By the wandering night winds tended, and the stars so big and splendid, with the noisy waters singing as they leap and tumble down; 0, I often think, and pity those poor wretches in the city Who have never seen the sun rise on the mountains tipped with snows, Never watch the glory growing, past all telling, past all showing, and I'm glad God made the country where the Sego Lily grows. -A. C. Ivins.

# NOTES.

Rudyard Kipling's "Kim" has been ransiated into Chinese by Dr. Cregeon, very distinguished London scholar.

"The Jungle" has been out in France inder the somewhat forbidding title "The Poisoners of Chicago."

"The Poisoners of Chickers" Our favorite songs are becoming an interal part of our national and home "te" "The Star-Spangled Banner," "te" "America" and "Home, Sweet Bane" will probably be sung as long as terms will probably be sung as long as terms are a people, and every scrap of in-mation about them deserves to be masured. Gustav Kobbe, the musical mic, has recognized this need and met fully in his forthcoming book en-theld. "Famous American Songs," pub-tished by Thomas Y. Crowell & Co.

Dr. Gould denounces in unmeasured Dr. Gould denounces in unmeasured erms a recent newspaper article on latcadet Hearn's private life, and adds: He was a legiti-mate child; his life was as clean and pure as are the lives of most of us. Friends, and he had many good and loving ones among re-spetable while people, are now seek-ing to educate his regitimate son by his lapanese wife, partly by means of a hisgapia ad collection of his letters."

George Horace Lorimer's "Letters on a Self-Made Merchant to His Son" to over 300,000 copies, counting the last popular edition of 50,000, just being brought out by Small, Maynard &

tige of heroism and revealed her as a tige of heroism and revealed her as a commonplace woman without even beauty to render her attractive. Charles Major made her beloved by thousands of American readers with his delightful story, "Sweet Doll of Had-don," Haddon Hall," and various other romances she has charmed multitudes. Only last season as "Dorothy o' the Hall" she scored a great success on the London stage. So great has been the-interest aroused by the fiction woven around her that last year 40,000 visitors, the majority of whom came across the

the majority of whom came across the Atlantic, visited Haddon Hall, and passed over the "Dorothy Vernon Steps" down which she is supposed to have fied to join her bold lover. Sir John Manners John Manners. They and those who preceded them on the same pilgrimage have all been fooled. At the time of Dorothy Vernon's marriage these steps were not in existence. The ballroom in which, ac-cording to mythical legend, she was dancing just before her elopement had not then been built. She had no cruel step-mother, no stony-hearted father, no adventurous hero-lover. There was no palpitating dash down the terrace

steps, no furious flight through the night, no runaway marriage, no final scene of family forgiveness and reun-ion. The high-born ancestress of John Manners, Duke of Rutland, who has just died, was no heroine at all. Her marriage was as prosaic as everything else known about her which can be labeled as a fact. Neither her father nor her stepmother opposed it. They did not keep her imprisoned in H2-den Hall to mevent Sie John Margare touches on the extent of North Ameridon Hall to prevent Sir John Manners from meeting her. He did not hang around the hall disguised as a forcan trade with Brazil. Considerable space is devoted to an interesting de-scription of the \$80,000,000 boulevard which "Rio" is constructing upon around the hall disguised as a for-ester, awaiting his opportunity to run off with her. In fact, as the son of an an earl and heir to fine estates, he was an excellent catch for Dorothy, who was only the second daughter of a country squire. The sole thing to wonder at is that he married her at all, for her fabled beauty is not borne out by her effigy on her tomb in Bakewell church. She is there por-trayed as a thin-cheeked, hard-visaged, Calvanistic woman, praying with tight lips. But the ways of Cupid are sometimes as mysterious as those of providence. It was after Sir John married her that he built the steps which bear her name. which "Rio" is constructing upon property formerely occupied by plague-spotted slums. Few citles of the Unit-ed States can point to such a remark-able step toward civic betterment. Rio in summer is now as healthful as and a cooler place than New York City. The article is illustrated by numerous photographs photographs. Anne Warner's amusing entanglement of "a love affair in triplicate," entitled "Find the Hero," is cleverly disentan-gled in this number of The Reader. A notable prize contest, open to all artists, is announced in the Woman's Home Companion. That magazine ofwhich bear her name. But what the real Dorothy lacks in fers for the best covers, in color, five prizes aggregating \$3,500-the first prize, \$1,500, the second prize, \$1,000; their third, \$500, and the fourth and But what the real borothy lacks in romantic elements is supplied by the story of her resurrection. Sir Henry Maxwell-Lyte, visiting Belvoir Castle ch behalf of the Historical Manu-scripts commission, came across a key bearing a label with the inscrip-tion, "Key of old writing over stable." He found that the key unlocked a door England Beats France in to a loft over the stables. Piled to a height of four feet on the floor was a mas of papers covered with a thick layer of fallen plaster and dust. They had been untouched for years, save by rats, which had knawed indiscriminately among their contents and in-flicted irreparable damage on many precious historical documents. those which they had spared suffi-ciently to be still decipherable in part yere priceless records of Haddon Hall, including letters to the Vernons of Haddon from Warwick, the "King-maker," Edward IV, Richard III, and Henry VIII and enough concerning Special Correspondence, ONDON, Sept. 25 .- All unknown to the public a great race has been in progress for some time in Henry VIII, and enough concerning Dorothy Vernon to destroy utterly the claims to heroism and romance which between England and France and I various writers have put forward on her behalf. It was Eliza Metyard writing under the nom de plume of "Silverspoon," in 1820, who first pre-sented Dorothy Vernon as the heroine understand that England has practically won and will walk in alone some 200 years ahead of France. This race has been between the Oxsented Dorothy Vernon as the heroine of the elopement fable, and other bet-ter equipped writers, following her lead gave full scope to their imagina-tion and made her one of the most popular women in history. But G. Lee Blanc-Smith, who has been allowed to rummage freely among the papers dis-covered in the stable loft, has just writen at book about Haddon Hall, in which incidentally, he gives us the ford University Clarendon press and the Academy of France. Both are compiling a dictionary which is to be absolutely the latest and up-to-datest absolutely the latest and up-to-datest book in existence. There are six dic-tionaries now in existence which are reckoned very good and apparently supply all wants. But the French academy and Oxford university dewhich incidentally, he gives us the mangled remains of Dorothy Vernon that have been spared by the rats.



For 17 years Mrs. Rebecca Filzher bert Harris, wife of a Kenvil, N. J., blacksmith, has been trying to establish her relationship as a great-granddaughter of King George IV and Mrs. Maria Anne Fitzherbert, first wife of that monarch. Following the recent discovery of the marriage certificate proving the legal relationship between George IV and Mrs. Fitzherbert, Mrs. Harris has redoubled her efforts to obtain recognition from the English government. She recently wrote to King Edward asking his aid in investigating her relationship. King Edward's secretary replied by saying that she could not obtain the king's co-operation. Thomas Edward Fitzherbert, her father, according to Mrs. Harris, hated the English bitterly and died cursing King George for the disgrace he felt he had brought upon him and his family.

Mrs. Harris says she will spend the remainder of her life in unearthing this mystery, and incidentally establish her claim to Mrs. Fitzherbert's private estate, which has been rated in the neighborhood of \$25,000,000.

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of designs.

art cri Clarke.

Oct. 8, 1906

fifth, \$250 each. There are no restric-

sidered; every design must be in prop-er proportions to reduce to the dimen-

sions of the magazine page-10x14% inches; designs must be sent prepaid to the Prize Cover Editor, care of the

Woman's Home Companion, Madison Suare, N. Y.; every design must have

the name and address of the sender plainly written on the back, and com-

peting designs must be received by Jan. 15, 1907, when the cortest closes. The publishers announce that an im-

partial jury will award the prizes, ab-solutely on the merits of the designs without regard to the reputation of the artists, that unknown artists are es-

pecially welcome, and that they wish

to buy at the artists' regular rates, 10 or more covers selected from the de-

or more covers selected from the de-signs submitted for which prizes are not awarded. The jury of award will consist of Mr. I. H. Chapin, of Scrib-ner's Magazine; Mr. Robert I. Collier of Collier's Weekly; Mr. Alexander W. Drake of the Century Magazine; Mr. Will H. Low, the well-known artist and ext oritics and Sir Caspar Durdon

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The following 35 books will be added

to the public library Monday morning

MISCELLANEOUS.

Beman & Smith-Elements of Algebra. Beman & Smith-Higner Arithmetic. Bemis-Municipal Monopelles. Fletcher-Philosophy of Rest. Outram-In the Heart of the Canadian Rockies.

critics, and Sir Caspar Purdon

ing exercises to bring into use a vocablife with examples in construction-es-pecially the use of firegular verbs, which the French student will find most valuable. For both the beginner and advanced will the search of the student and advanced pupil the grammar has

advantages possessed by no other sin-gle work in this line, and can be rec-ommended both to schools and inde-pendent classes' of French instruction. American Book company, Chicago. In "Susan Clegg and Her Neighbors"

Anne Warner has given an even more amusing series of stories than in her first volume. In them Susan's amusing Inst volume. In them Susan's amusing peculiarities stand out with distinct-liveness especially in her dealing with the unpositive Mrs. Lathrop, whose love affair Susan manages with her own inimitable aggressive complacency without appeal to the personal feeling of either of the interested parties. The stortes abound in power and laughable stories abound in novel and laughable situations ludicrous enough in themselvels to excite mirth, but gaining from Miss Clegg's expression tenfold force. The volume is enjoyable from cover to cover. Little Brown company of Boston are the publishers.

### MAGAZINES.

The Reader Magazine for October presents the first of its series of articles upon "The South American Situa-tion," one which will take foremost place among the more important arti-cles of the current periodicals. The paper treats of the great sub-tropical city of Rio de Janeiro in a most inform-ing fashion, vividly pictures its odd foreign customs, gives (familiar pen portraits of its brilliant journalists and its history-making diplomats, chats delightfully of the great shopping street, the Rue de Ouvidor, and of what one may see on that quaint meeting-place for all true Brazilians; tells of fashions in dress and manners; and gives, on the nore serious side, an authoritative di-est of commercial affairs in Rio, and

tions as to subject, style, number of colors, or medium of expression, and competitors may submit any number morning, he joined the family at breakfast, Washington's face was radi-ant with delight and his hands were The only stipulations are that every full of the sheets containing the first part of "Rip Van Winkle." design must be complete, without let-tering, no unfinished design being con-

Marie Corelli is a lucky woman. "The Treasure of Heaven" is an-nounced as having reached the 100,-000 mark in sales already. At the re-cent confectioners' and bakers' exhi-bition held here one of the curiosities was her latest novel bound in candy. The over was words of histochie green was her latest novel bound in candy. The cover was made of pistachio green cream with corner designs of coffee and gilt and the title in pink and white sugar. The book has been sent to Miss Corelli and she will perhaps perform the task of eating her own novel novel.

A famous bookseller has been kind enough to the ladies to announce that enough to the ladies to announce that five of the leading women writers have this year beaten by 45.000 copies the sales of the five leading male authors. Marie Corelli heads the list with 100.-000; then comes Mrs. Humphry Ward with 35,000; Mrs. Williamson, 30,000; Mary Cholmondeley and John Oliver Hobbes with 20,000 each. The men are given the following figures: Hall Caine, 45,000; Rudyard Kipling, 40.-000; W. W. Jacobs, 35,000; F. Marion Crawford and Maurice Hewlett, 20,000 each.

But the bookseller points out that women authors are either a very great success or a dismal failure while men such as Conon Doyle, Cuteliffe Hyne, H. G. Wells and Thomas Hardy have average sales of 15,000 right along. So that if the leading dozen writers of the two scress in England were surged two sexes in England were summed up the men would be the winners.

Philibert Audebrand, the lone survivor of the last generation of famous Parisian writers has just passed away at the age of 91 at his little house at at the age of 51 at his little house at Montmartre. He was the doyen of French journalists. He dramatized many of his stories in collaboration with Henry de Kock. He was the consecution of Victor Hura. Due



The Story of

the White



The book has been translated into eral European languages.

Some things are in the blood. Some things are in the blood. "The Secret of the Moor Cottage." by H. Rip-ley Cromarsh, now published by Small, Maynard & Co., is by the sister of Dr. A. Conan Doyle. It is a tale all made up of mystery and adventure. The

Prof. Bliss Perry, editor of the "At-Prof. Biss Perry, editor of the "At-lattic Monthis," is enjoying his sabbat-ical haif year abroad. His "Walt Whit-man." publishing by Houghton. Mifflin & Co., will be ready early in October. Elabeth Bisland's "Life and Letters of Lafeado Hearn", will be cublished early Lafcadio Hearn" will be published early November.

A new book by H. G. Wells, author of "The War of the Worlds," will be among the fall novels. "In the Days of the Comet" is a romance, develop-ing before and after "the change"-the change bringing about the Utopia which has been the dream of the world in all and the second s

... The autumn announcements of Houghton, Mifflin & Co., which will be ready for distribution the last of Ausus, will comprise over 40 new titles, together with about 20 books in new and revised form. Their leaders in fic-tion are new novels by Mrs. Clara Lou-ies Bunham and Mrs. Elizabeth se Burnham and Mrs. Elizabeth suart Phelps Ward, and a volume of hort stories by Miss Alice Brown. In biography there is the "Life and Let-ters of Lafcadlo Hearn" by Mrs. Elizaeth Bisland, a work of great promise; Walt Whitman" by Professor Bliss "Walt Whitman" Perry, and "John Sherman" by Theo-"Shakespeare's Com-The works" appear in the one-volume Cambridge Poets series and the "Com-plete Poems of Edward Rowland Sill" are collected for the first time in one volume at a popular price. The an-nonnements of juvenile and holiday books are particularly varied and at-

Another idol of romance has been shattered; another favorite character of quasi-historic novelists and playwrights has been demotively to post the variable has been demolished. Dorothy Vernon in a word, has been exposed, and the exposure has stripped har of every ves-

...

1780 The Leader 1905 WalterBaker&Co.'s **R** Chocolate & Cocoa Itisaperfect food, highly nourishing, easily digested, fitted to repair wasted strength, pre-serve health and pro-Registered long life. A new and handsomely illustrated Recipe Book sent free. Waiter Baker & Co. Ltd. Established 1780, DORCHESTER, MASS. 45 Highest Awards In Europe and America



"Smiley's Manual of American Liter-ature." by James B. Smiley, A. M., as-sistant principal of Lincoln High school ature." by James B. Smiley, A. M., as-sistant principal of Lincoln High school Cleveland, O. American Book Co., New York. The aim of this little manual is to open the way to a more extended study of the masterpieces of American literature. The treatment is blograph-ical rather than critical, as the inten-tion is to interest beginnets in the lives of the great writers, and thus to encourage a freer and less mechanical study of their works. Although the greatest space has been devoted to the more celebrated writers, attention is also directed to authors prominent in the early history of our country. In a brief chapter mention is made of a few writers whose books are enjoying pres-ent popularity. Suggestions for read-ing, both with reference to each au-thor's work and along biographical lines, appear at the end of the chapters. At the close of the manual there is a list of general reference books helpful to a more critical study.

to a more critical study.

Behrens-Kloster Wendhusen, Behrens-Lumpenmuller's Lieschen, Beyerlein-Das Craue Leben, Eschstruth-Comodie; 2 vol. Eschstruth-Spukeschichten, Hauff-Lichtenstein,

#### FICTION

Shuckburgh-Greece to A. D. 14. Speers-Arithmetic. Watson-Poems; 2 vol. Wentworth--College Algrebra.

GERMAN BOOKS.

Godfrey-Bridal of Anstace. Harraden-Scholar's Daughter, Kauffman-Miss Frances Baird, Detec ve. Lane-All for the Love of a Lady Lott-Disenchanted. Paget-Hauntings. Pickthall-House of Islam. White-In Our Town.

JUVENILE.

Carey-Adventures in Tibet. Careye-Story Without an End. Cocke-Nature Myths and Stories. Jewett-Bunny Stories. Nocl-Bur Jewett-Bunny Stories. Neel-Buz. Perrault-Tales of Mother Goese. Poulsson-Child Stories and Rhymes. Trimmer-History of the Robins. True-Scouting for Washington.

pect to complete that until 1908. Ox

pect to complete that until 1903. Ox-ford expects to have their task com-pleted by 1914. Some figures of the Oxford diction-ary are interesting. In H the figures as compared with previous diction-aries are: Oxford, 16,013 words; Johnson's, 1,533; Cassell's, 6,893; Cen-tury, 9,690, and Funk's Standard, 9,-630.

620. From the beginning of volume 1 to the word infer excluding from graded to the end of G, there are 16.516 col-umns each 10<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub> inches long and 2<sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub> inches wide. If these were stood on end they would be 14 times as high as the Elffel tower. There are 72 miles of lines containing 13.321,181 words comprising 70,161.384 letters. The Paris "Immortals" will have to do a heap of work to ever catch up

Great Lexigraphic Race.

Our London Literary Letter.

Victor Hugo personal friend personal friend of Victor Hugo, Du-mas, de Musset, Balzac and Theophile Gautier. Audebrand had the satis-faction of reading his own obituarles three times. They were published by mistake on each occasion when a man of his name died. The celebrated old journalist died in harness, for by his bedside was found an unfinished ar-

Two years ago the French academy awarded the Montyon prize to Mad-ame de Guertier for her work "Contes Chauvine" which she published under the pseudonym of MacRamey, with a preface by Gen. Du Barrail. Several other books have been published by the author who belongs to an old Nor-man family and who is a sister-in-law of the former minister of justice.

Mme, de Guertier, who has also written several dramatic pleces which written several dramatic pieces which have met with considerable success, last week appealed against a sentence of six months' imprisonment for theft of an ancient Egyptian ring and sev-eral antiques belonging to Dr. Pozzi, to whom she has acted as secretary. The court increased the sentence to 13 months' imprisonment. It is a way 13 months' imprisonment. It is a way the French court of appeal has. Mme, de Guertier is 40 years old. A petition in her favor is now being circu-lated in literary circles.



Health is Worth Saving, and Some Salt Lake City People Know How to Save It,

Many Salt Lake City people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know these organs need help. Sick kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health, but there is no need to suffer nor to remain in danger when all diseases and aches and pains due to weak kidneys can be quickly and permanently cured by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. Here is the statement of a Salt Lake City citizen who has reclaimed good health by the use of this remedy. Mrs. C. P. Hutchinson, of 66 South

Second West St., Salt Lake City, Utah, says; "I had backache and other annoying symptoms of kidney trouble, and believing such complaints should be treated promptly I got Doan's Kidney Pills at the F. J. Hill Drug Co.'s store. They quickly rid me of the trouble, and I believe it is only just to let others know about my experience."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

The Charlton Shop 122 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Alas, the report from France is not so good. The Immortals have only reached the letter C and do not ex-THERE'S A RECORD OF 53 YEARS Back of every bottle of Hostetters Stomach Bitters as a guarantee of its wonderful merit. You are therefore

the literary world. It has been

wonderful merit. You are therefore not making an experiment when you decide to try this sovereign remedy. HOSTETTERS' STOMACH BITTERS

sued next month.

should be your first choice because A book invaluable to French stu-dents is Worman's Grammaire Fran-caise, revised edition, the book contain-Fever. Try it today.

of a heap of work to ever catch up on this record. At the present rate of progress the academy dictionary will be completed in 250 years or per-haps 200 if the new official spelling academy and Oxford university de-clared in favor of something later and so over 30 years ago Oxford started its gigantic task. This gave the "Immortais" of France of the United States is ignored. The first edition of the academy dictionary was begun in 1635 and fin-ished in 1694. The last edition up to the one now in progress occupied 42 years and was begun in 1835. This gave the "Immortals" of France a chance to hustle and they did, for before a year was out they also were at work on their dictionary. I have just received officiel reports from both sides. The Oxford people have got as far as A to K. L to Mesualty, O to Pl. per, all Q, and R down to reserve. The volume containing N will be is-sued next month.

The slow progress of the "Immor-tals" brings to mind the story of Buf-fon, the naturalist. The wiscacres of fon, the naturalist. The wisedcres of his day puzzled how to describe the crab in their dictionary. They finally voted to describe the crab as a fish which walks sideways. Buffon was sent for and his opinion asked. The "forty" were much discomfiled when "the famous naturalist replied: "Well, except for the fact that the crab is not a fish and does not walk sideways, it is a very good description."

William Van Wart's recent death at Stratford-on-Avon has practically pass-ed unnoticed in both American and English literary circles and yet the name brings up delightful memories. Mr. Van Wart was of the family which gave Washington Irving a home at Birmingham. Irving and the original Van Wart were brothers-in-law. It was at the house of the latter that the the house of the latter that the gifted American, suffering under finan-clai trouble, sat down one evening to write, as a relief to his feelings. Through the summer night his pen was never stilled and when, next