## DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1900.

twelve volumes, including Forster's Life of Goldsmith and a specially prepared introduction by Austin Dobson. The notes and comments are by Peter Cun-

The twelve volumes will contain more than one hundred photogravire illus-trations, notable among voluce will be frontispinces from paintings by Albert Sterner, W. P. Snyder, Altres Freder-leks, F. Lais Mora, and others.

Messre, Harper & Brothers have just published The Road to Nowhere, a stor-for children, by Livingston B. Morse; Mother Goose, for grown-ups, by Guy Wetmors, Carryl: Rafpuland, a romance by W. H. Wilson, and new Illustrated holday editions of Blackmore's Lorna Lorna and Charles Rande a The Cloister Deono and Charles Reade's The Cloister and the Hearth, s. s.

The two chief serials in Harper's The two object serials in "Harper's Magazine for 1961 will be by Glibert Farker and Mary E. Wilkins. Mr. Par-ker's story, which will begin in the January number, is entitled "The Right of Way." The scene is fail in this country, and it is said that psychologic cal and spiritual elements enter into the

Miss Wilkins' novel is called "The

arise Wroans never is cannot have Portion of Labor." It is a study of life and character in a New England factory town. A novelette by Booth Tarihaton, su-ther of The Gentieman from Indiana, will also appear in the Mamzine carly in the year.

in the year, \* \* \*

Poultney Bigelow's valuable work, White Man's Africa, undoubtedly the most thorough study of conditions in the Transvaal previous to the war, her and is meeting with most favorable notice at the hands of the French crit

5 5 8

Theodore Burt Sayre, the young play-Theodore Burt Surre, the young play-wright and novellal, whose romance. The Son of Carleyeroft, is maching with great success, began the error as a prescription clerk in a drug-store. He was graduated at the New York College of Planmary, and after prac-ticing his profession for some time abandoned it for newspaper-work. From the time he was fourthern years of age he wrote stories and plays. At the age of twenty he had a play. Drothe age of twenty he had a play pro-the age of twenty he had a play pro-heid in absolute secretsy. Address Dr. K. V. Pierce, Budalo, N. Y. M. Supersigned Hor. charles Frohman, to whom he sub-

mitted a play, was so impressed with the young man's ability that he sent for him and installed him as one of his playreaders and censors. Since that time he has written a suc-

cessful nevel and several plays.

No modern writer of any, at long, repute, ever charged so many writers of all kinds of plagurizing from one another as Edgar Allan Poe, particu-larly from Edgar Allan Poe, he began this practice when he was idling his time away at West Point instead of studying his profession; he continued it in Richmond when he was helping to edit the "Southern Liberary Messen-erar" he exploited it later in Philadel-

nake it us dainty and attractive as to ypography and binding as can be-lone. The volume will rorve as the first of a new series of biographics of first of a new series of biographies of leading actors and actresses of the time. In building up the zeries, the pub-lichers intend to avail themselves of the assistance of the most prominent dramatic critics on both sides of the Atlantic, The record volume in the series is to be "John Dr.w." by E. A. Dithmar, the dramatic critic of the New York Times.

hom-the past has passed foras and griefs allke are ours no New York Times.

nd it follows, us a matter of course hat the characters are to be mill peo-

among the wealthier and more fashion-able classes of the community. Let us hope that Miss Wilkins will choose a pleasanter background than Coketown

nd a more cheerful hero than Stephen

4 5.8

Captain Joshua Slocum, sirring in his julet little home in East Boston, must cometimes wonder at the singular suc.

world" has achieved since its publica-tion in book form six months ago. There is no pretence of fine writing about it. It is just a plain, straight-forward story of what was really one of the most wonderful wranges ever

the most wonderful voyages ever by Captain Slocum didn't seem to

card it as anything particularly won, rful, however. It was jolly fun for m, and when he got home he sat wh and wrote his simple narrative.

ch has all the saltiness and fascina-

tre is not a single dramatic situation.

the is not a single animate struction, or a to-be-continued suggestion at the close of any one of the chapters for it has got across to England, and the Edwin Arnold, frish from its read-ng, writes to the Locidon Telegraph; I have been instructed, delighted, and lied with admiration and interest. Ev-

high value upon gallant, fearloss deeds; everybody who rejoices to see the tri-

everyondy who rejoices to see the tri-umphs of manhiod over solitude, dan-wer and death itself, should and must read this wonderful story of resolute adventure. I do not hesitate to call it the most extraordimery book, in its way, ever published; and the adventure it-nelf by far the most extraordimery book.

self by far the most courageous sus tained and successful enterprise of the

kind ever undertaken by mortal man."

d Marryat's sea tales, and double interest. From beginning to end

Blackpool.

-the more important ones, at least

kiel and the third chapter of Babbakub, which those readers having fibles can look up for themselves. It would seem that Mrs. Craigie is going out on the seclesinstical warpath like Marie Corelit. No modern writer of any, at least, The sales of "When Knighthood was

in slower have sched, we are told, almost a quarter or a failion copies. Mr. Charles Major, the author, has now nearly finished the manuscript of a second novel "Dorathy Vernan." Lake its predecessor, it is an historical romance, the scone being laid in the time of Charles II.

to edi; the "Southern Liberary Messen-gar;" he exploited it later in Philadel-phia, and in New York; it was in part a large, if not the largest part of his capital as a critic. His chief victim was Longfellow, whom he was perpetually accusing of plagariem, with stealing "The Beleaguered City" from his "Haunted Falace." for example, and "The Spanish Student' from his unn-phed play of "Pollicus." He ran amuck in the "Broadway Journal," partly, it would seem, for business purpeses, as we learn from the correspondence of his fellow editor, Charles F. Briggs, with the poet Lowell. "Unfortunately for him." Briggs wrote, "he has mounted a very tickligh Clement Scott, who is recognized as the leading dramatic critic among these of America and Great Britain, has just completed a volume entitled. "Ellon Terry, an Appreciation," and his American publishers intend to Hus-trate this in the fullest manner and to

"Unfortunately for him," Briggs wrote, "he has mounted a very ticklish hobby just now-plagiarism, which he

is bent on riding to donth, and I think the better way is to let him run down as soon as possible by giving him no check." A week later he wrote again: "Do is a momentation on the sonhiert



A woman makes her toilet with care and content. But in had health it often happens that the gratification of being well attired is lost. There is hardly strength to brush and dress the hair, and there is small courage to make the effort

to keep up appearances. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes work women strong, by making them well. The common cause of femlaine wentraces in found in a diseased condition of the womanly organism, "Favorite Prescription" establishes reg-utarity, drive enteebling drains, heals inflamination and ulceration, and cures female weakness. The colle effects of this norves, encourages the appetite, and in-duces refreshing sloep. It gives confort and courage to prospective methers, and practically does away with the pains

commonly experienced at maternity. There is no alcohol in "Favorite Pre-scription" and it is entirely tree from opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics. Women suffering from discose in agpravated form are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter frze. All letters are

read in private and womanly couldences It Surprised Her.

"I empty good health, thanks to in Pierce's Paverile Preservition and 'Golden Medical Dis-covery, "writes afra, I., Bohntterr of Penha-isringston Go, RL, "Have taken as beine of arb kied. Fews taken sik has Permary and head cover have beine if Gorin'. I has how tors have called it (strip. In bot, and they when I got up inclusions at . Had such achiev In any travelensent ' Had accessible and pairs in my have a sufficient our hours dusting our length of time. I knew that our hour destine destine would fusible the first thing on an exciting the second response would have been dust t would be too late to do any good. All would not your book, Common Serias Medical Arysise, and Ethought it in a reaching it that for Frences mericipies would do ne more good them all the hours destine, and on the two destines and series of the second base sold on any good. All would be too late to do any good them all the hours destines, and do ne more good them all the hours destines, and on mericipies would do nee so much good them all the hours destines, and the base seld. Of an, not that the hour all the base seld of an est that the hour all the version do not be the second base seld of any would also be the down and by would be the second the second base seld of any second the second base seld of any second the second base seld of any second base seld of any second base to be any second base set. The second base seld of any second base set of the second feel base second base second base second base set of the second feel base second base set of the second feel base sec

## Five Physicians Halpiess.

"I feel it me date to write to you and let you "I feel it my daty to write to you and let you know how mich year mudikine has done for me," writes hire. With Hackett, of Dremport. Chemiung Co., N. Y. "It is one of the best that I ever used in my life. Before I began to use your medicine if seemed as though I would never be well again. Could not stand as my feet five minutes without fidming. Could not walk to my usignifies. Would have a counding spell that would lest three hours at a time. My limits would fremble so I would not even sail on myself. Then I had a severe time of chrome in-flamonation of the liver, then metrics tradie, then burst disease. I had five of the best physi-tians that could be fourth. They sail to my-

kid as this volume enters. And I; is equally impossible not to recignize its interest and volue. It is a sort of dis-tionary of personal faiths and a book of vivid interest as well as a valuable Work of personal as well as a valuation work of personal. To the preacher, the writes, the public greaker, its test of or the fournalist it is a volume whose uses are evident; and certainly

whose insex are evident; and certainly it may have a place in any library for constantly recurring use as well as for present readable intervat. The arrangement divides the subject into nine (opics, "God," "Creation," "The Bible," "Christ," "Immortality," "The Mediculum," "The Intermediate State," "Resurrection," "Heaven," and in each division the quotations are given under the author's name alpha-betically. There is also a full index, Who is there to whom these topics and what great minds have thought abed them, are not of interest? "Failus of Famous May" is a nonable gdolition to the Interaturg of the dag.—Henry T, the literature of the day.-Henry T.

"A Prairie Infanta," the serial tory of Mexican life, running in he Youth's Compation, has an interest. ng installment is this wook's number of he fournal-and the list of short stories s unusually good-notably "For Pather and the Tawn," the tale of a young girl's unuslish succender of her cherdual books to the new town library to ave hig father from the ridicule and reproach of the nearle-who apply to him through a committee to denate to the worthy institution- be having promalled to conside "Dely of hity non-without stating that they were discurd, ed volumes of statistical and medical references, old magnetines, etc., which would be of no practical use to the constantity, Mingled with the desire to make her father from this disgrace. Is a remaile ventrices, the definition of the source of the sou come is interestingly told. Busidess these are a number of clever stories of adventure-amongst them one by Rider Haggard, who relates "An Incident of African History," and added to these interesting contents are the usual exallent departments,

The metaphysical magazine "Mind" ones to hand with its usual interesting and valuable articles-each one an important -addition to the new thought

upon metaphysical phenomena. The opening number, "Inspiration," is by Rey, Heber R. Newton, D. D., and is in article by whose reading all can gain mentive and aid to obtaining the spirtual gift of faith in all affairs-which s many desire and so few attain. "Th many degree and so few attain. "The New Psychology," "The Religion of Sil-ence," "Fatalism of the Century, The Quest of Youth." The Measure of Per-sonar Power," and "Christian Thought and the New Power," are some of the other Important articles in the number.

There lies between the covers of the new book, "Let There B Light," a mass of profound and profit able thought. The aim of the authorits nothing less than to offer the work a new religion for its saving. Thos intent on saving the world have latter y paid more attention to the machine where with it should be done than the motive power, Polliferd and e nomic systems have more largely en raged the minds of reformers than r lous, This Is, no doubt, wh amps the work with eccentricity, th and the delivery of the message in the form of a story, for the vehicle is no worthy of the burden it courtes a ften draws away the attention from A workingmun's club is nictured and i search for the causes of poverty and social inequality, its discussions and its plan for the amelloration of existing cylls are described. The investigatio covers a wide area. It is not a difficu miniter, with no many anthorities a hand, to build up an imposing structure on a framework of judicious quotation but it is notable of this book that th one and I original matter does not in general sink below the quotations and these ar



The Most Important Period in a Woman's Existence. - Mrs. Johnson Tells How She Was Helped Over the Trying Time.



Owing to modern methods of living, not one woman in a thousand approaches this perfectly natural change without experiencing a train of very anoying, and sometimes painful symptoms.

annoying, and sometimes painful symptoms. Those dreadful hot flashes, sending the blood surging to the heart until it seems ready to burst, and the faint feeling that follows, sometimes with chills, as if the heart were going to stop for good, are only a few of the symptoms of a cangerous nervous trouble. The nerves are crying out for assistance. The cry should be heeded in time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was prepared to meet the needs of woman's system at this trying period of her life. The three following letters are guaranteed to be genuine and true, and still further prove what a great medicine Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Coupound is for women. Compound is for women.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I have been sick for a long time. I was taken Black and Pickinski - I have been sick for a bag ender it we all the sick with flooding. All my trouble seemed to be in the womb. I ache all the time at the lower part of the womb. The doctor says the womb is covered with ulcers. I suffer with a pain on the left side of my back over the kidney. I am fifty years old and passing through the change of life. Please advise me what to do to get relief. Would like to hear from you as soon as possible."-MRS. CHARLOTTE JOHNSON, Monclova, Ohio.

Jan. 23, 1898. "I have been taking your remedies, and think they have helped me a great deal. I had been in bed for ten weeks when I began taking your Vegetable Compound, but after using it for a short time I was able to be up around the house. The aching in the lower part of womb has left me. The most that troubles me now is the flowing. That is not so bad, but still there is a little every day. I am not discouraged yet, and shall continue with your medicine, for I believe it will cure me."— Mus. CHARLOTTE JOHNSON, Monclova, Ohio. April 13, 1900.

" I send you this letter to publish for the benefit of others. I was sick for about nine years so that I could not do my work. For three month- I could not sit up long enough to have my bed made. I had five different doctors, and all said there was no help for me. My trouble was change of life. I suffered with ulceration of the womb, pain in sides, kidney and stomach trouble, back-ache, headache, and dizziness. I am well and strong, and feel like a new person. My recovery is a perfect surprise to everybody that knew me. I owe all to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I would not do without your medicine for anything. There is no need of women suffering so much if they would take your remedies, for they are a sure cure."- MBS. CHARLOTTE

lies beyond Time's silen and distant and untrodden

POLITICS AND THE PLOW.

he changed my intention;

a but precious momente-

Paraikin' won't hitch up

The houses, you know! It' peeches won't furrow The sol, row by row,

pasing is changin': Leaft II, I yow-

cherin' politics

Washington Star.

REFICIENT UNTO THE DAY IS

vereir path one faintest shadow

the clouds which may arise to-

the fairer sunshine of today.

THE EVIL THEREOF.

orater's chastn

heger will win me.

siderin' politice sui c' the plow,

wils so fair, and life so grand, e sweet hymn of purest rap-

sture's hand, so bounteous in 0119g. as ours, to reap unceasing

s the bliss through Hope's en darkened skies to view with

10 at joys, though Pheenix-like out the ashes of a past despair

te day, its burden or its sorrow or strength by Love all-wise he trust which looketh to the

the striving, nor

the power of will unfettered s, kind God, who holds within

W and hour through all eter--Beatrice Harlowe,

NOTES.

stim of Maurus Jokai, the

author, is apparently us as that of Victor Hugo him-of the sights of the Paris is Jokai, daily screncly avillon containing copies of in all inngunges of his fomances. Few writers h such tremendous energy in out of books us Jokallife Dumas takes second stards numbers-and th eduction promises to go on

are has written a novelette a "Jan the lociander."

a be published as a serial. David Dwight Wells, nui-Ladyship's Elephant. maript of a novel entitles as a more serious ensuy it ther of Mr. Well's car will soon be published.

phrey Ward's "Elearnor is by A E. Sterner is before the day of publ nce orders for the book.

\* \* \* ten book o which was discov yers ago, has lately beer the British Museum. Th Museum, Th offered it for of the mu of which grasped the op.

the 'Man in the

Tighe Hopkins, and Eleanor, Mrs. Humphry Ward's longth in two parts, I walted novel, is published in book Clampt in Th innen thi orles, from

OTT. The publisher's announcements state he detally a real story.

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Mr. Farnham

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s-Mrs. Craigle-

she has found

all other available

hat fifty-five thouzand copies have alad" been sold. Contrary to the general custom, the te publishera e

ook is brought out simultaneously a a special two-volume edition, illus-rated with Mr. Sterner's delightful Charles

rawings, and in a cheaper one-volume Mr. Zangwill's novel. The Montle of

lijah, which has also run as a serial in farper's Magazine, will be published

arly in November.

The new Wakefield edition of the omplete works of Oliver Goldsmith, the is volumes of which will be published shortly, will be by far the most beauti-ful of the many handsome editions de luxe which have come from the Harper press. "expatriate," has a way called "Love tera,' and the emo-the has found for it conth chapter of Eze- 1

A letter from London informs us that fillet Stock is going to bring out a c simile edition of the Germ, that ort-lived organ of the Pre-Kaphael-es, to which Millals, Holman Hunt, e Resettis and others of the Brother-iod contributed. The four separate imbers of the magazine will appear in our out four sexactly as they were d plagiarism and I thought it best to of plagarism and i inourni it best to let him ride his hobby to death in the outset and have done with it. It all commenced with myself. When he was in the 'Miner' office he made what I thought a very unjustifiable charge against my friend Aldrich, who is one of the best follows in the world, and I their buff covers exactly as they were issued by the P. R. S. These, with an extended preface on the literary his-tory of the Germ, by William Michael replied to it as you saw. Somebody in Boston, whose name I forget, replied to P. on behalf of Longfellow and Ald-rich and so the war begun. It will end as it began-in smoke. But it will do us Rossetti, in a separate section, will be esued in a binding of suitable design, some good by calling public attention so that the reader will be able to see the exact aspect of the work as it first saw the light, accompanied by the story of its origin, the details of its produc-tion, and the authorship of the articles. to our paper." Precisely and it is difficult not to be-

leve that it was chiefly for the purpose of doing what Briggs called "some good" for himself, that Poe persisted these absurd charges against Long-diow, whose popularity, which he con-The title of Miss Wilkin's new story, The Portion of Labor," which is first to appear as a setial in Harper's Maga-sine, leads to the belief that the au-thor is going to try her hand on u "problem" novel. The scene is to be aid in a New England factory town, and in a New England factory town, sidered in excess to his poetic merits, was intolerable to him. He admired his own gifts too greatly to care much for the gifts of others, particularly when the others were his contempora ies, and as successful as he was neglect ed. It is always the successful writers who are plagtarians, and have been, in English poetry, ever since poor Robert Greene called Master Shakespeare the e life of factory hands at home, in the boarding houses or at the mill has deeper interests and variety than the casual reader might think, and many only Shakesana in the country-an upstart crow strutting in on borrowed feathers." genuine romances are wrought out in the lives of these humble workers as

1 4 4 4

Miss Braddon, very wisely, has dropped the "sensational," and turned her attention to historical fiction, in which she has made of late cuite a new reputation. Miss Broughton, too, has of recent years considerably sublust the effervescence of her early manner Ouida, meanwhile, remains very mue what she was, though her pictures o English society (as seen from Italy) have even less verisimilitude than they formerly possessed. Mr. Paring Gould seems inexhaustible. He is only sixtysix, and may make numerous additions to his works, already voluminous. In 1875 Sir Walter Resaut was represented only by his "French Humorists," hu his partnership with Junce Idee had begun a few years earlier, and from him, also, much fiction is yet to be looked for. In 1815 a certain Mr. John Dangerfield brought out a story called "The Fool of the Family." "John Dan-gerfield" was one of the many none-deguerre of Mr. Oswald Crawford, who, within the last few weeks, has resumed the humans of novel arbitrar depond the business of novel writing, dropped by him some years ago. In 1875, again, a tate called "Comin" Through the Rye" was generally attributed to Miss Rhoda Broughton, who had not the fashion of tybody who loves the ocean, or likes o hear about it; everybody who sets

christening novels by means of well-known phrases. The actual author of this book, as the world soon discovered, was Miss Helen Mathers, who is still BOOKS.

a candidate for the favor of fiction-lov-078. The eleven tales collected under the "Afield and Afloat" represent

Mr. Stockton's slighter work, the redd moments-tho ndeed, what did he ever write that did

ot seem a recreation? Like all that he has written, they are ervaded with his delightful and whimdeal humor. He is the very genius of the unexpected. Whether he touches the mexpected. Whether he touches upon love or war, upon adventures by land or water, or upon the invetto readm

f ghosts, he is slike charming, which s but another way of saying that he is dways himself. Never was there an author with less egotism, nor one whose own genial personality so shines through every page he writes. We are always aware nor only of the character of the tale. but of eccepanionship with a singularly sunny and lovesble nature, a mind from which self-consciousn as is wholy dis-engaged, and that does not know what morbidness and bitterness mean. Therefore it is that Mr. Stockton fuir-

have been so frequently distorted by bigoted writers that the only way to bigoned writers that the only way to reach a rule version of their real he-bers is to go back to the men them-selves. The quantum is not what others any they have said, but what they themselves have actually said." And he also puts the volume forth in the in-mentation of the men that terest of pleration, and to show that there is much common religious ground on which men of most widely varying phases of thought have not and stood. it goes without mying that no one volume can give a complete exposition of the faiths of a great many men, but it

be done. My mother said to use one day when she was there. The year know year manned get well?' I told user I did. She said 'What are you going to do about the 'miry' Do you want me to care for his--ex some one she?' Is sword, to think of leaving my fifthe girl without a mother, is seemed as thoogh I could next shand it, and when any friends were telerraphed to that I was dying and seeing them were by my bed, thus seemed as thoogh I could next, and to hear them repeat that they would 'take care of the baby and give here ago beene.' I think if ever any one has been through with such a terrible thing they can available with mit. " There are a grait many lates that I have begged to use for Ferrer's medicine and tool what it has done for me. Whith it is at two battes of your,' payorite Prescription and Golden Med

In take once or the write the heat two bottless, you'r favorrite treastription, and Golden Me-teal Discovery. 'I seemen as Usingh I was ge ting worse. With the next two 1 was feeling a well that I could da my work and be real job With the next two 1 felt lake a new being " Dr. Plerce's Medical Adviser in paper

covers is sent free on receipt of at onecent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address as above.

spirit warranted active upon the premises would at once rise in the market. As in "The Great War Syndicate," the reductio ad absurdum is applied to all warfare. We are reminded of the amiable battle of Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum as we read of the gover-nor general's vallant defense, and of the great sea fight of the skipper and El Capitan, "A Sallor's Knot" shows hat living wits can always loosen the ud of a dead hand; and who but Mr ekton could achieve, as he has done "The Fuller-Podington Compact," shipwreck in a road wagon and a runway in a sullboat?

We thank Mr. Stockton for his latest churcharton to human happiness and chu the closing words of his own pleas. ant and Stocktonian introduction: "With the ripping of water, the the rumbing of whochs, the tinkling of a bell, the bonating of cannon; the sit-

lent footsteps of shosts: the crash of timbers, and the roar of a hurricane, these stories now go on, and good hick

go with them." "Faiths of Famous Men" is a unique

work. There has never before, perhaps, been an artempt to gather into one velume a consensus of the personal upin ions of the world's great thinkers and doers upon the leading topics of re-ligious belief, and 107. Kilburn's work therefore, stands alone. The exten of his performance shows fireless in McCosh-Tom Paine and Robert Inger-soll-Grover Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison and William McKinley-Confu-clus, Socrates and Mohammed-Jew and Gentile-heretic and true believer-ag-matig and devotes-dreamer and thinker-pagt, scientist, soldier, statesman and man of affairs in every walk of life. More than five hundred people,

women as well as men, are here made to speak for themselves in numberless On his title page Dr. Klibourn fakes

as a metic the saving of Carlyle, "A man's religion is the chief fact con-cerning him." " " Great men are fien unknown, or what is worse, misknown." And in his preface he mays "The labor which this volume represonts has been performed in the interest of truth. The sayings of noted men

any and varied, from Christ, Buddha onfuctus, and the old philosopher own to Spencer, Darwin and Fisks he scholarship of the writer is un cubred, though it may be self-taught unations has no part in it. It is there the expression of a man of wid vperfence and mature thought. His tews on every subject he touches are initial to respect and those on educa-ion, for instance, demand more. Mr. Eden Philipott's new novel, "Sons

of the Morning," is, we believe, sure of large audience among the best classes novel renders, to whom his "Children the Mist" was a revelation of power which are akin, with differences, or ourse, to those of Mr. Hardy and Mr Backmore, and which they will find epeated here in a more mature form of to more satisfactory issues. Like is masters, Mr. Philipotts is the novel-i of a special kind of English fife, hich, parrowly previncial, in comparion with that which now obtains in the majority of novels that purport to poray the men and the manners of cities, is distinguished by its breadth of knowledges of, and sympathy with, hu-man nature in its primitive conditions, the strong output of its native sur-roundings, flavored with the soil in

which it is rooted-earthly, obvious and honestly true to itself. Mr. Philiports is a student of English country life and character, and his problem here is the relations between a heroine, Honor Endicott, a hearty indly young English heiress, and two oung fellows, centlemen, whom she itracts, and each of whom is worthy f her, the question of these relations and which of the two she is likely a marry-the indoient, the idle, the dreenloying Christopher Yeoland, o he more solute, businesslike Miles Sta-ledon, who from a hard, worldly point view promises to be the sufer and dier husband for her. Which of the

we will she marry, caring for both, or she does, and will the one whom the marries be the best of the worst or her? They do not speculate much. abody does in these new, old, stages f matural English life; they live hey feel, and let things take eas

selves, as they generally do, after ill, in real life.

MAGAZINES.

In the Juvenile Instructor for Oct. 15. the "Lives of the Aposities" contains a history of Mariner W. Merrill. "Our Mountain Colonics," is an interesting article contributed by a member of the B. Y. Academy South American exploring expedition, and "A Rouid Conver-sion" and "Dorothea and Her Reward, with editorial comments and the usua children's, Sunday School Union depart ment, etc., make pp a readable number

The International Monthly for No. vember presents a most attractive list of contents. M. Marillier, the great French writer upon the origin of religion, concludes his easily, began in the October issue. "The Primitive Objects of Worship." This paper is replate with suggestions and can be read with much

Mare Debrit, the editor of the famous Geneva (Switzerland) Journal, write, upon the vorious congresses held by European mations under the protect o setting aright the wrongs brought about by conquest. He first trents of the fa-moun compress of Vienna, and subsequestly of later conventions. His trenchant style will afford his readers decoure, and his topics instruction, Evi-lently the writer considers the appeal a congress of nations the last refor weak or oppressed people for the judges are the strong, and decide quesions solely from self-interest. He warns he world against an international po-

lice. The article is especially timely. Prof. W. G. Sumner writes upon "The Predominant Issue," which he shows to expansion. Itis views are conservais impossible not to recognize and at-mire the industry, patience and intelli-gence with which Dr. Kilbourn has made his representative selections to The edition, when complete, will be in estate with a permanent and pervasive cover so great and widely ranging a crature of American politics,

Jounson, Monclova, Ohio.

When one stops to think about the good Mrs. Johnson derived from Mrs. Pinkham's advice and medicine, it seems almost beyond belief; yet it is all true as stated in her three letters published above at her own request. As a matter of positive fact Mrs. Pinkham has on file thousands of

letters from women who have been safely carried through that danger period "Change of Life," Mrs. Johnson's cure is not an unusual one for Mrs. Pinkham's medicine to accomplish.

S5000 REWARD, -We have deposited with the National City Bank of Lynn, \$5000, which will be paid to any person who can find that the above testimenial letters are not genuine, or were published before obtaining the -titer's special per-

John La Farge, the famous artist, contributes an estimate of Ruskin in an essay entitled, "Ruskin, Art and Truth." That the worship once given to Ruskin is less intense new than formerly, is the logical sequence of the realiza-tion by literary and artistic students that genius is often eccentric. The paper deals chiefly with the value of reality in art and the standpoint of the artist in regard to truth. The number will especially appeal

to persons interested in the "Far East and "Far West.

The increase in the number and variety of essays published by this valuable journal, all by writers of wide reputa-tion, is evidence of its continued increase in prosperity, and appreciation by the American reader, for whom it is edited by the foremost scholars of this country and Europe. Published by the Macmillan Co., New York and London.

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