POEMS EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW

SOMETIME, SOMEWHERE.

Unanswered yet? the prayer your fips have pleaded to agony of bear; these many years? Does faith begin to full? Is hope departing? And think you all in vain those falling tears? say not the Pather both not heard your prayer; You shall have your desire sometime, somewhere,

t nanswered yet? though when you first prescuted This one petition at the Pather's throne. It seemed you could not wait the time of asking. so urgent was your heart to make it known; Though years have passed slice then, do not despair, The Lord will answer you sometime, somewhere

Unanswered yet? nay, do not say ungranted-Perlimps your part is not yet wholly done; The work began when your first prayer was uttered. And God will finish what He has begun, If you will keep the incense burning there, His glory you shall see sometime, somewhere,

Unanswered yet? Faith cannot be unanswered: Her feet are firmly planted on the rock; Amid the wildest storms she stands undanned; Nor qualis before the loudest thunder shock, she knows omnipotence has heard her prayer, And cries, "It shall be done," sometime, somewhere, -Robert Browning.

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But it so chanced that the application was placed before the prince himself (now Edward the Seventh), and he was

much interested in it.
"Is this Thomas Hardy the writer?"
he asked. And, on being told that it

he asked. And, on being told that it was, he directed that the piece of land be sold to him. "We must do all we

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Thomas Hardy—whose most popular last, they stood ready for the world's cruckly the lover himself was decognized the handwriting wills. "Far From the Madding Crowd," and others, are in perconnal demand—is ddress. He claimed the missive, a devoted three days to disging hidden meaning of the delight-

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The piece of land which he had fixed upon was practically Crown lains, for it belonged to the Prince of Wales, and Hardy had scant hope of securing it, for he knew that it was soldom that such isnd was sold.

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MAGAZINES.

Edwin A. Abbey has made three characteristically flue pictures for the opening article in the October Harper's Magazine. Illustrating Arthur Symon's critique of Shakespeare's "Troisus and Cressido." In the same number William Nicholson has a striking picture in color of a Morris dancer in England. This accompanies a charming article on May-day dances in Old England by the brilliant young English writer. May Beerbohm, Charles Edward Russell writes very entertainingly about Burmah and the Irrawaddy ricer, under the title, "The River of Pagoda Land," in which he recounts some facts about furmess women and by the brilliant young English criter. Max Beerbohm. Charles Edvard Russel writes very entertaining about Burnah and the Irrawaddy diver, under the title. The River of 'agoda Land,' in which he recounts ome facts about Burmess women.

ax unon works and the says "the government should rather put a premium upon their importation." Mr. McCall further sets immediately after the next presidential election as the earliest practicable time for the revision he advocates.

"Theodore Roosevelt: Press-Agent." is the title of a romarkable article which leads this current issue of Harner's Weekly. In it is set forth the singular perfect system of publicity which is maintained at the White House and what the president's newspaper "cuckoos" have done for him. The engrossing dramatic spectacle which is presented to the sympathetic spectacion at New York's newly established "night court" is graphically described by Robert Sloss, with admirable sketches made by Henry Roleigh. Captain Mahan contributes a delightful paper of cartical deminiscences: Hamilio Garland's exciting serial. "Money Magic." is continued, there is a brilliant double-page drawing by James Montgomery Flugg; and other attractive and timely features combine to make this issue one of marked value and interest.

Robinson Cruso Life Adopted by English Authoress

Our London Literary Letter.

ONDON. Sept. 26.-Miss Bentries Grimshaw, who attracted a good deal of attention by her lively stories of the dologs of a South Rea Island princess called Vaiti, went back to her beloved South Sex recents y to get more literary material. Acording to a latter just raceived by a friend in Luadon, Miss Grimshaw has seen spending a mouth in the muirouse s of Vavan Island somewhere round Tongs, but has now tired of the digry delights of that fashionable watering does where white women have both seen quite often, and has relied to an abundance house on on bland off Ton-

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will be a new experience." Should Miss thrimshow tarry long-mong the Tonais Islands also will have literary companion to help her enjoy-eing someone. That voteran author-bit expicer. Oliver Islandsdap, who as traveled 200,000 miles in the last 1 years, intends taking up his perma-ent residence there. He is now on the conditional there. He is now on the conditional furnity to latin to exe-ute a special commission for an elab-rate work on the native princes.

"When I have finished that," he says, I shall settle down on one of the

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CHARLES OGDENS.

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