DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MARCH 2', 1902.

SMOTHER A COUGH.

You can smother a cough with your hand but you can't cure it that way. Some medicines only smother coughs.

Scott's Emulsion cures them. Old coughs and deep-rooted coughs can't be cured until the inflammation which causes matization. He and the author of the them has been replaced by

healthy tissue.

That is exactly the kind of thorough work Scott's Emul-

with Charles Reade when they wrote "Foul Play." Mr. Skinner is enthusiastic over his new possession. He believes the story has great stage possibilities and pro-proposes to give it an elaborate pro-duction. Mr. Skinner certainly is fitted in every way to play the part of the picturesque hero of Mrs. Catherwood's charming story.

on his pallet restless tossed the Reports from the public libraries in 20 of the principal cities in the United States, show that of the 30 books most in demand up to March 8, five were pub-"Thy brother hath sore ough all the palace chambers echoished by The Bowen-Merrill company:

Till, when gray morning thro' the wind by the summons pleading at his

KING ALI'S QUEST.

There came a priest into the court one

And, standing by the throne with un-

ent knee, "Great Allah bade me come

King, thy brother hath sore need of

ur brother?" quoth the monarch,

wondering. now we are All, last of all our race." y brother hath sore need of thee, O

At night the great town slept beside the

riest replied, and vanished from

went forth, while all his sentries And took a way no king had gone be

He went through fetid lane and alley He saw in prison foul the young child He heard by stake and cross the martyr's hymn. He saw in lazar-hut the friendless die.

In vain they called him to his crown and throne. He laughed that such poor playthings

yet should be. And answered all, "I find, at last, my I know the brother that hath need of

tomb King All had, it is unknown, is palace columns razed by Time's rude hands, For ages lost his scepter, and his throne lis ashes mingled witht the desert's

Yet down the chill wind of the Past is

Like breath of roses o'er a wintry sea, These words of love, "I find, at last my own, I know my brother that hath need of

-By Annie M. L. Hawes, in Youth's Companion.

ON A CHILD'S PORTRAIT

Deep in the fluted hollow of its shells imly some echo of the ocean dwells Still in September's fruitage mellow-

cored The filtered sweets of golden noons are stored

And shimmering on a bluebird's migrant wings ne polgnant touch of June's lost

azure clings. till in the rustling sheaf today there

LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS.

matization. He and the author of the book have frequently met and discuss-ed the details of a stage version; in-deed, he was negotiating for the play before the book was published last au-tumn. Mr. Skinner and Mr. Aubrey Bowcicault, who plays the part of Paolo in Francesca di Rimini, will collaborate on the dramatization. Mr. Boucicault is the grandson of the veteran play-wright, Dion Boucicault, who is best re-membered perhaps by his collaboration sion does. It changes the entire nature of the throat and membered perhaps by his collaboration with Charles Reade when they wrote lungs so that there is nothing to cough about. Send for Free Sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., N. Y. C. M. Clarke & Company; "The Helmet of Navarre," The Century Company; and "The Man From Glengarry," Fleming H. Revell company.

No little daring characterizes the making of Gertrude Atherton's new novel, The Conqueror: Being the True

imaginary plot and imaginary details. What Mr. Robinson did do was to re-late to Dr. Doyle an old Devoushire supersitation, which the country people of certain parts still cling to. They tell of a factee, fire-breathing bound that hautes a certain old house, and that even of recent years has been known to chase luckless strangers over the moor and into the quicksands. In order to show that the story B founded on fact, Dr. Doyle has asked his American publishers, McClure, Phil-lips & Co., to substitute the following note for the form, dedication: "My Dear Robinson:—It was your account of a west-country legend which first suggested the idea of this little tale to my mind.

"For this, and for the help which you are in its evolution, all thanks. "Yours most truly. "A. CONAN DOYLE."

The news recently published that Booth Tarkington, author of "Mon-laur Heaucaire" (McClure, Poll-ips & Co.), is the most ips & Co.), is the mos prominent candidate for the con prominent candidate for the con-gressional districts, recalls the hero of his first novel, "The Gentleman from Indiana." John Harkless, it will be re-membered, had been a lion at College before he went to Indiana to take charge of a little country newspaper. Booth Tarkington was also the subject of much hero worship at his university before he went back to Indianapolis to start on his literary career. It seems as if as far as that part of it went Mr. as if as far as that part of it went Mr. Tarkington had unconsciously written an autobiography. But John Harkless of hotion was nominated for Congress and saw the fact published in book form long before Booth Tarkington of fact had any idea that he, too, might be a "Gentleman from Indiana." It seems almost a case of living out one's autobiography.

BOOKS.

It will be strange if Herbert M. Hop-kins' novel, "The Fighting Eishop," does not take a place in the favor of the public equal to "David Harum." The character, while differing widely from the control device in the latter from the central figure in the latter, possesses the same vital elements of individuality and life-like naturalness that have made David Harum one of the most popular figures in modern fic-tion, and the book possesses besides the added interest of several other charac ters, each having the distinct delinea-tion which makes the chief personage stand out with its wonderful reality. Stephen, with his touch of genius allied o an exaggerated sensitiveness and selfishness which ends finally in the fatal ending of his short career, is a new figure in fiction, but so vividiy drawn that the reader is almost forced to the conclusion of its being a life-picto the conclusion of its being a life-pic-ture. Tom and Anna, with their pitifful life-tragedy, Basil and Imogen, Euse-bius and the other inmates of the bishop's household are all live crea-tures, and from beginning to end of the book, the interest of the render follows each one, in his small orbit, intent to know the fortune falling to their in-dividual lot. The title of the book is an actual name given to a well known actual name given to a well known character at the time of the civil war. At that period Bishop Polk of the pro-testant Episcopal diocese of Tennessee gave up his episcopate to become a confederate general and at once was dubbed "The Fighting Bishop." This gave Herbert M. Hopkins the title of his novel, though not the incident nor his novel, though not the incident nor the inspiration. For these he is indebt-ed, as far as imagination can be in-debted to fact, to the Rev. John Henry Hopkins, the first bishop of Vermont and the grandfather of the author. Herbert M. Hopkins, author of "The Fighting Bishop," was born in Hanni-bal, Mo, but always speaks and thinks of Ohie see his home. Even bis 12th of Ohio as his home. From his 12th year he lived in Toledo and his fore-fathers lived there long before him. That strong character "the fighting bishop" Ambrose, for whom his novel was named, was drawn from the life and actual experience of the author's actual experience of the grandfather, and many of



MISS LILLIE E. SINCLAIR, President Womans' Century Bicycle Club, Chicago, Ill.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I wish to thank you for the help and ben-efit I have received through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound and Liver Pills. When I was about seventeen years old I suddenly seemed to lose my usual good health and vitality. Father said I studied too hard, but the doctor thought different and prescribed tonics, which I took by the quart without relief. Reading one day in the paper of Mrs. Pinkham's great cures, and finding the symptoms described answered mine, I decided I would give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. I did not say a word to the ham's Vegetable Compound a trial. I did not say a word to the doctor; I bought it myself, and took it according to directions regularly for two months, and I found that I gradually improved and that all pains left me and I was my old self once more. I can ride fifty and one hundred miles on my wheel, can run, jump and enjoy outdoor life, as I am in perfect health; thanks to you. Yours very truly, LALLIE E.



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The lingering gold of some dead April's dreams. till in the cell of one autumnal bee

I find lost summer in epitome. And all that better life that I would

Writ small in this, one childish face, I

-Arthur Stringer, Century

NOTES.

E. F. Henderson's Short History of will be dedidcated to Prince enry of Prussla, by his special per-ission, and will be published by The MacMillan company next week, in two ctavo volum

Hawthorne wrote in his notebook: No place ever took so strong a hold of my being as Rome, nor ever seemed close to me and so strangely famil-I seem to know it better than my aplace, and to have known it longwords furnish one of many reasons why the proposed statue of Hawthorne in the Isternal city will be litting memorial.

Dr. Tappan's description of King mes I. in her recent book, England's ory, seems to indicate that he would ave been available on a present-day atball team, for he was awkward and imsy and had his clothes padded and when he walked. and he rolled from side to side

The Bowen-Merrill company anes for immediate publication a book of essays by Mr. Richard urion. The title of the book, "Forces Fiction," indicates its character. If tion of papers on the elements and the treatment accorded the n literature, as especially shown novel, romantic and historical, and in the later day drama. Mr. Bur a's treatment of his subject is at all mes sympathetic and his views and plnions broad and liberal; yet his dis-actions are to a nicety, his balance slicate, and his conclusions convincing.

The true Shakesperian tang and col-John Falstaff which appears Magazine for March. It is ve-Letters of Falstaff," by anch Calell. The testy, re-and large-hearted knight is d to the life, even his language is the very touch of nature. y tells how Sir John is visited sweetheart of his boyhood knowing nothing of the vafies of his subsequent career, speaks by of his brave deeds, his kingly as-clate, his general brillance and goodhe leaves with him the packet ve-letters which he once wrote and after her departure the knight them with appropriate com-In spite of himself, he is hed by these youthful memories. somewhat shamefaced, "'A cup ack to purge the brain!" cried Sir a, and filled one to the brim." The capital, and quite out of the beaten track

Harper & Brothers are reprinting homas W. Knox's admirable series of The Boy Travellers," in which two ouths, Frank Bassett and Fred. Bron-ten, accompanied by their genial men-or. Doctor Bronson, journey all over the globe, having fine adventures by the way, and learning more in one chapway, and learning more in one chap-than a dry book of facts would tetch in a volume. These books are in mand volume. and year after year, and have no cassful rivals in their line. Mr. ox, who died several years ago, had very genial, attractive personality. was always in sympathy with is people and had the rare, caparite for them successfully, as books testify.

Mr. Otis Skinner who is to produce play early next fall made from Mrs. atherwood's successful novel, Laarts, will personally conduct the dra-

turned from the University of California. He was with this well known law firm nearly two years. When Judge Tilford left Salt Lake for Denver Mr. White went to Michigan university and attended the lawschool there one term. in the following year he went to New York to attend the Columbia college, law department. While there he met Felix Morris, the comedian, and through him joined William McDowell's company, for the West Indies. He was on the stage five years with the Madison Square companies and John Stetson. He left the stage after a season with Harry Dixey and came home to settle down, taking up his father's profession. Dr. White is well known in Salt Lake theatrical circles through his connection with the old Home Dramatic company, in many of whose productions he took prominent part. His successful career as a physician since graduating in his medical course in

DR. JOHN T. WHITE.

White in the days when the idea of personal practice of homeopathic or any

other medical science had not yet entered his mind. At the time the plcture

was taken he was in the law office of Tilford & Hagan having, just re-

The above photograph shows our well known physician Dr. John T.

1892, is too well known to need comment.

ice Meredith.

Lazarre, Alice of Old Vincennes, My and Romantic Story of Alexander Ham-Lady Peggy Goes to Town, When ilton. Researches into family records ilton. Researches into family records for the first time placed at the disposal Lady Peggy Goes to Town, Knighthood was in Flower and The of the historian novellst have disclosed the fact while Mme. Jumel was at the Puppet Crown. Four were published by each of the following: Charles Scribby each of the following: Charles Scrib-ner's Sons, The Cavalier, Lives of the Hunted, The Ruling Passion and Bal-four's Life of Stevenson. Harper & Bros, The Right of Way, Cardigan, Heroines of Fiction and The Riddle of the Universe. The McMillian company, bottom of the duel with Burr, it was not as commonly reported.

Scenes in detail between Jefferson and Hamilton in the cabinet, add a startling reality to the facts as they have hitherto been known, and Washthe Universe. The McMillian company, The Crisis, Marietta, The Benefactress and The Making of an American. Two come from the presses of each of the following three firms: Doubleday-Page ington plays his share as a naturally important figure among the rest.

Princes Lutfullah and Sabahaddin sons of Damad-Mahmound Pasha, brother-in-law of the sultan, are more & Company, Up from Slavery and Klp-ling's Klm. Houghton-Mifflin comling's Kim. Houghton-Mifflin com-pany, The Tory Lover and Life Ever-iasting. Dodd, Mead & Company, His-tory of Sir Richard Calmady and Janthan likely to keep away from the jur-isdiction of the Turkish authorities, since, according to cable advices from Constantinople, warrants have been issued for their arrest on the charge The seven other volumes that make The seven other volumes that make up the selected list bear the following imprints: "The Eternal City," D. Ap-pleton company; "Tarry Thou Till I Come," Funk & Wagnalls; "Graustark," H. S. Stone & Company; "Dri and I," Lothrop & Company; "Blennerhasset,"

of organizing, in Paris, a conspiracy for the overthrow of Abdul-Hamid. They will probably be sentenced to death by default, as was their father According to the Private Life of the Sultan, published by the Appletons (the author of which is under penalty of death for having written the book), the

THREE GOLD MEDALS sultan is not on very good terms with the members of his family. Damad-PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION Mahmound Pasha is the husband of the sultan's second sister, who is an intelligent, well educated woman, about 50 years old, and was once remarkable for Walter Baker & C her beauty. She is thoroughly Euro-pean in her taste, and the cause of Cocoa and Chocolate womankind has no warmer champion in Turkey. With her husband's ap-proval, she was formerly in the habit of entertaining many foreigners, with whom she discussed brilliantly all the topics of the day. Abdul-Hamid, who suspects her of wanting to join her husband, now keeps her confined at

> Mahmound's sensational flight with his two sons caused the sultan a ner-vous paroxysm which might have been

attended with serious results. These nervous attacks, which he tries to quiet with ether or valerian, are very fre-quent. Mahmound-Pasha's attacks on his imperial brother-in-law in the Eu-ropean papers, the letters full of cruel truths he wrote to him, sent Abdul-Ha-mid into fits of impotent rage, which no sedative could calm, and once more attracted the attention of all Europe to his regime. . . .

The news that Dr. A. Conan Doyle was unable to find a publishing house in Germany with courage enough to publish his statement of the British side of the South African war will not he readily understood in this country. Frobably more Americans sympathize ith the Boers than with the British. but we are always ready to listen to both sides of any question. McClure Phillips & Co., whom Dr. Doyle has selected to put out the work in this coun-try, have agreed to publish and circulate it at the mere cost of printing.

* * * Conan Doyle first intended to preface his new Sherlock Holmes story, "TI: Hound of the Baskervilles," with this note: "This story owes its inception to my friend, Mr. Fletcher Robinson, who has helped me both in the general plot and in the local details.-A. C. D."

When Dr. Doyle's English friends, read this they natuarally supposed that Mr. Robinson had helped in creating an

ters of that remarkable old fashioned family which he has so truly pictured. are taken almost wholly from the live of his ancestors and their friends. An

eastern critic says: "'The Fighting Bishop' is one of the "The Fighting Bisaop is one of the best stories of American life that has ever been written. It is neither senti-mental nor sensational, but is convinc-ing and powerful. It is a real page from real life, not only of the family but the country and the time."-Bowen Merrill Co., Indianapolis.

"Bradish's Stories of Country Life" is i new volume by Sarah Powers Brad sh, author of "Old Norse Stories." This is one of the latest additions to the well known series of Electric School Readings, and the stories are suitable for reading in the fourth or fifth years. for reading in the fourth or firth years. It presents in easy and interesting manner the yearly round of country life on a farm, with especial reference to the history of wheat, from its planting to its grinding into flour at one of the great modern mills. Into this general great modern mills. Into this general framework are interwoven true narra-tives of horses and dogs, birds and little wild animals, describing traits that may be watched and verified by any observant child. To lend variety to the themes and to give a broader view of industrial life, among the farm stories are scattared others relating to stories are scattered others relating to lumbering, coal and iron mining, and the industries to which they give rise. The book is attractively illustrated and cannot fail to awaken interest in life in the country and to give the pupil a new and better knowledge of its varied activities.-American Book Co.

"Lectura y Conversacion" is a new and progressive Spanish method by T. Silva and A. Fourcaut. This work con-sists of three parts, to which is annend-ed a vocabulary for ready reference. The first part gives the fundamental rules of grammar and the conjof verbs. Fart 11 comprises a series of graded reading lessons, new words being gradually indroduced. It gives also exercises in conversation to facilitate the ready acquirement of colloquia. the ready acquirement of colloquial forms of expression. Part III contains selections taken from the best Spanish authors. These are arranged in the or-der of their difficulty, and are accompanied by a collection of one hundred idloms and proverbs. For a brief course factory in giving the student a good acquaintance with the elements of the Spanish language .- American Book Co.

MAGAZINES.

The final chapter of that excellent serial, "Picketts Gap." is contained in this week's issue of the Youth's Companton, and the ending is fully equal in interest to those which have prein interest to those which have pre-ceded it. Three excellent short stories, "A Dicker With the President," "A Franco-Yankee Hat," and "Akowma's Ruse," are supplemented by an article entitled "Ship-Building For Young Americans," and the usual delightful metricans," and the usual delightful reading in the departments, and some charming poetry.

The first place in Out West for March is given to the remarkable series of "Studies in Floral Architecture" by O. V. Lange, with some beautiful illus-trations: Charles F. Lummis continues his interesting serial on "Oranges 250 Year Ago," with several reproductions fear Ago," with several reproductions of quaint old pictures, and Carl Pendy discusses "Pomo Indian Baskets." The editorials are particularly breezy and there is a fine sonnet by Herbert Mul-ler Hopkins, which we quote:

THE NORTH WIND IN CALIFORNIA

Now, to the wonder of the walting night, The arid North comes stealing o'er

the hills. First in slow puffs, and then the whole house thrills With steady blows of that mysterious

night.

How strange to hear, beneath the hot starlight.

SINCLAIR, 17 E. 22d St., Chicago, Ill." Barb Wire Cuts

If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will cure one woman-why not you-you cannot tell until you try it. If you are ill, and really want to get well, commence its use at once, and do not let any drug clerk persuade you that he has something of his own which is better, for that is absurd. Ask him to produce the evidence we do.

S5000 REWARD. - We have deposited with the National City Bank of Lynn, \$5000, which will be paid to any perion who can find that the above testimonial letter is not genuine, or was published before obtaining the writer's special per-insion. Lydia E. Flakham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Shap Medicines Mineral HE use of minerals is unnatural. No animal

in its natural state, turns to minerals when stricken by sickness, but to the green herb, the healing leaf, the tonic bark, and the medicinal root. Mineral medicines stimulate for a time but never cure. To eradicate disease you must reach the root of the trouble and

this can only be done by vegetable preparations.

KICKAPOO JAGWA A PURELY VEGETABLE TONIC

is the most potent and valuable of all remedies, being the product of centuries of experience and experiment. It eradicates diseases by going to the root of the trouble. It makes the stomach sound, regulates the liver, strengthens the weak heart, cleanses the clogged system and enables the kidneys and bowels to perform their proper functions. "I was a great sufferer from a disordered liver, which was accompanied with various stomach troubles and most severe sick headaches. I took Kickapoo Indian Sagwa and it cured me. I cannot say enough in its praise."—Mrs. Carrie B. Newell, Vernon, The Kickapoo Remedies are guaranteed to do as Minn." claimed or money refunded. Sold by all druggists.

When children have earache, saturwhen children have earache, satur-ate a piece of cotton with BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT, and place it in the ear. It will stop the pain quickly. Price 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept... The same wild note that comes with driven snows. Against New England panes, where warmly glows The dark green holly and its berries bright! And what the meaning of the wild re-CANFORD'S PREMIUM frain, And what the message that the North

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Colle THAS RELPED

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Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept,

Johnson- Pratt Drug Co. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Wind brings? It sings of cactus on a desert plain. Of bones that bleach beside the sandchoked springs. Of strange red mountains, unrefreshed

by rain, A land of grewsome and forgotten things.

to 4 mm C 4 mm A mm A 4 mm A 4 mm

(Majan

To speak of country life in the cotton belt is almost a redundancy, for there is practically no city life in that region. In the March number of Outing, how ever, Leon Vandervort describes some of the new country places which are gradually developing a new country life in the old south. The carefully groomed estate of the progressive agriculturist is rapidly supplanting the shiftless plantation of former days. Mr. Vandervort illustrates the old condition and the new with photography. Children often inherit feeble digestive

power and coile of a more or less se-vere character results, when the food is taken which is all difficult to digest. WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE acts as a general and permanent tonic. Price 25 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.



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Perfect Black.

Combined Writing

and Copying.

Will give per-

fect copy. Does

All others are COLD ROLLED and SHEARED, as an examination of their sdges near the point will show, and are liable to SPLIT or SLIVER in driving, to injure and perhaps kill the horse.

The above picture, from a photo representing Mr. Bonner in the act of handing his smith a Putnam nail, while superintending the shoeing of Sunol, will be sent in the form of a half tone, size, 5x8, on thick, white paper, with wide margin, on receipt of 2 cent stamp for postage, etc.



For sale by Z. C. M. I. Clark El-dredge & Co., Salt Lake Hardware Co., and George A. Lewe, Salt Lake City









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