## DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1902.

reatly become a permanent citizen of

The author of those famous books for

Mr. Pouliney Elgelow is soon refer-ing, again to lecture at one or two of our universities.

The English fund for the memorial o R. D. Blackmore, author of "Lorna boone" had reached the sum of £200

late in December, and more contribu-tions were at that time expected from Blackmore's many readers in America. The fund will be devoted to the erection

of a tablet upon the interior walls of Exeter Cathedral. It is fitting that the

INTEP-A.A.



The following poem by Kipling is the recent notable effort which has The following stir in the British world. It appeared originally in the Loncreated a verticities and has since been published in fragments in all the leading jourden Times, and and scathing comment having created a greater sensation than cay other of his poetic works:

so the Cape Government asked the colonel to come home and se-

eve suitable men for his regiment."

1,728 head of game falling to four guns. Thanks to careful and kindle attention, the-moors were never in better condition."-Daily Press, "... My fifteen months out here have made me fulrly keen on com-subory service for all England. It is simply awful, after two years you send a out men who have to be taught to shoot and ride. It's like expecting a board wheel boy to play in a county eleven."--Private Letter.

Penced by your careful fathers, ringed by your leaden seas, Long did ye wake in quiet, and long lie down at ease; This ye said of Strife:-""What is it?" Of the Sword:-"It is far from our

ken." ten: "Il ye made a sport of your shrunken hosts and a toy of your armed men. "Il ye made a sport of your shrunken hosts and a toy of your armed men. "Is stopped your ears to the warning—ye would neither look nor heed— te set your leisure before their toil, and your lusts above their need. The set your vitless learning and your beasts of warren and chase Beause of your witless learning and your beasts of warren and chase regulged your sons for their service and your fields for their camping-place, the forced them glean in the highways the straw for the bricks they brought: to forced them follow in byeways the oraft that ye never taught. To forced them follow in byeways the oraft that ye never taught. The bricks they brought: the them follow in byeways the oraft that ye never taught. The bricks they brought: the bricks they brought: the bricks they brought: the heads of a little people, few but apt in the field. It the hands of a little people, few but apt in the field. It was your strong men cheered in their millions while your striplings went to the war. The war. The served by a remnant (and your land's long-suffering Star), the war. The war. The served by a remnant was way the your striplings went to the war. The war. The served by a strong was done was all the people. The war is the served by a remnant (and your land's long-suffering Star), the war. The war is the served by a strong was done was all the your striplings went to the war. The war is the served by the served was all the people was all the served was all the served was all the served by a served by the served was all the served by a ser

and what did ye look they should compass? War-craft learned in a breath? Enswiedge unto occasion at the first far view of Death? Sel And ye train your horses and the dogs ye feed and prize. How are the beasts more worthy, than the souls you sacrifice? How are the beasts more worthy, than the souls you sacrifice? But ye said: --"Their valor shall show them;" but ye said: "The end is close;" And ye sent them comfits and pictures to help them harry your foes. And ye vaunted your fathomless power and ye flaunted your iron pride Ere-ye fawned on the Younger Nations for the men who could shoot and cide!

Then ye returned to your trinkets; then ye contented your souls Then ye returned to your trinkets; then ye contented your souls Then ye returned to your trinkets; then ye contented your souls With the flannelled fools at the wicket or the muddled oafs at the goals. Given to strong delusion, wholly believing a lie. Given to strong delusion, wholly believing a lie. We saw that the land lay 'fenceless and ye let the months go by; Waiting some easy wonder: hoping some saving sign--lide-openly idle-in the less of the forespent Line. Idle-eacept for your boasting, and what is your boasting worth If ye grudge a year of service to the lordliest life on Earth? Andent, effortless, ordered, cycle on cycle set--Life so long untroubled that ye who inherit forget it was not made with the mountains; it is not one with the deep. Men, not Gods, desired it. Men, not Gods, must keep.

Men, not children, servants, or kinstolk called from afar, But each man born in the island and broke to the matter of war, Soberly and by custom taken and trained for the same; Bach man born in the island entered at youth to the game-kait were almost cricket, not to be mastered in haste. But after trial and labor, by temperance, living chaste: As it were almost cricket—as it were even your play— Weighed and pondered and worshipped and practised day by day. So ye shall bide sure-guarded when the restless lightnings wake in the womb of the blotting war-cloud and the pallid nations quake. In the wome of the blotting war-cloud and the paint nations duald So at the haggard trumpets, instant your soul shall leap Fortnight, full-harnessed, accepting—alert from the wells of sleep. So at the threat ye shall summons—so at the need ye shall send Men not children or servants, tempered and taught to the end. Classed of service panic, slow to dread or despise, Humble because of knowledge; mighty by sacrifice.

But ye say: "It will mar our comfort." Ye say: "It will 'minish our trade." But ye sait for the spattered shrapnel ere ye learn how a gun is laid? Fer the jow red glare to southward when the raided coast-towns burn? (Lithige shell have on that lesson, but little time to learn.) Will ye pitch some white pavilion; and lustily even the odds? With sets and hoops and mallets, with racquets and bats and rods? Will be rabbit war with your foemen—the red-deer horn them for hire? The kept cock-pheasant keep you? He is master of many a shire. Arid, sloof, incurious, unthinking, unthanking, gelt-Will ye loose your schools to flout them till the browbeat columns melt? Will ye pray them or preach them or print them or ballot them back from Will your workmen issue a mandate to bid them strike no more? Will ye rise and dethrone your rulers? (Because ye were idle both, Will ye rise and dethrone your rulers? (Because ye were idle both, Pride by insolence chastened? Indolence purged by sioth?) No doubt but ye are the people: who shall make you afraid? Also your gods are many: no doubt but your gods shall aid. Idols of greasy altars built for the spirit's ease; Provd link here the back of tables of the set. Proud little brazen Baals and talking fetishes; Teraphs of sept and party and wise wood-pavement Gods-There shall come down to the battle and snatch you from under the rods? There shall come down to the battle and snatch you from under the rods? From the gusty flickering gun-roll with viewless salvoes rent. And the pitted hall of the bullets that tell not whence they were sent. When ye are ringed as with iron, when ye are scourged as with whips, When the meat is yet in your belly and the boast is yet on your lips When re ge forth at morning and the noon beholds you broke— Ere ye ils down at even, your remnant, under the yoke.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Depends upon the name.

Scott's Emulsion is a name that has value. Maybe it,

doesn't mean much to youbut to the consumptive who has been strengthened and fattened, to the sickly children who have received good health, to the weak mothers and babies who have grown strong -to these Scott's Emulsion the Flowery Kingdom,

means something.

To all of them it has meant an easy and natural return to health.

We'll send you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl street, New York.

love story in the February Harper writuality-if, indeed it be a lady-and ap-propriately called "The Story of Ama-bel and Amoris." Whoever wrote the story, it is charming.

Mark Twain has added two new maxins to the world's already valuable col-lection. They are as follows: "We ought never to do wrong when people are looking," and "No real gentleman" ways in demand year after year. One

#### ·····

#### LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS.

Doone.'



MAGGIE MITCHELL.

This picture shows the once famous actress when she was in her prime, which was during the later sixties and earlier seventies. It was she who made the plays of "Fanchon" and "Jane Eyre" famous, and when she retired from the stage, those plays may be said to have retired too. Her first appearance on the stage was made on June 2, 1851, at Burton's theater in Chambers street, New York, as the child in "The Soldier's Daughter." Other plays she made noted were "The Pearl of Savoy" and "Little Barefoot," She appeared in Salt Lake once some years ago, but her early powers were then clearly on the wane. Her married name is Mrs. Abbott, and at last accounts she was living in New Jersey.

time in the immediate future to the lit-crary work of which he is so fond. He has written nothing of importance since "Napoleon: the Last Phase," which met with very considerable success. Lafcadio Hearn has bad a very ro-mantic life. His father was a British army surgeon and his mother a Greek. He was born in the Ionian islands, went to France at sixteen, thence to New Or-leans, where he remained for ten years doing editorial work. In '87 he visited the West Indies, and wrote of his ex-periences in a way which brought his work to the notice of lovers of sixtle. Then against his wish, he went to Ja-pan, but was soon reconciled, for be married a Japanese girl and became a return at the Imperial university of Tokio. He appears now to have become fascinated by Japanese life and has ap-parently become a permanent citizen of December, 1901. Lazarre climbed into second place with the beginning of this new year and is headed only by Gilbert Parker's "Right of Way."

BOOKS.

Everybody who has read and who loves Donald G. Mitchell's immortal "Revertes of a Bachelor" will be agree-ably struck by the similarity of charm found in a book written by a bachelor still in the early twen and called "When Love'ls Young a rarely attractive story of nan's experiences in the affairs heart. The regital commences When he heart. The result commences when he is a child, winds with leisure-y beauty of style through the various and varying phases of the tender ras-los, and ends with a satisfactory de-uuescent. The author of this delects this fitts volume is Mr. Roy Rolfe Hisson an Iowa man, who, in the writ-55 of "When Love is Young," was Walloated with honors from journal-won Bite discratore. The full of of those tangents books for boys, Mr. G. A. Henty, Is now sevenity years old, but he is talking of a lecture tour which will bring him to this coun-try. What crowds of juvenile readers would flock to hear him! literature:

There is no history of the United States estant that begins to cover the Matter estimate that begins to cover the Dimensive array of facts presented in the uew Harper's Encyclopaedia of United States history. Its advantage to the student cannot be overestimated. No mailier what grappeh of the history of our country he may be sudying, he can readily supplem at his knowledge on alty country without the suppoint by reference to the nu imm ase collection of historical all the chief daruments which have in-fluenced the making of such heatles are found in the Encycloraedia, and supply the best possible means for inon and comparison. Light b

a upon little known portions of intry's wonderful story, from the carliest down of North American his-tory up to the noontide of the present; and the ancient Journal of Americus Vespucius and the very young Cuban constitution he side by side at our el-bor in this achievest much bow in this colossal work :

Dabbs' New Practical Arithmetic Is a new school book by Eusene L. Dubbs. The aim of this book is threefold-first, to cultivate habits of accuracy and rapidity in arithmetical computation; second, to develop the reasoning powers; and third, to make the pupils fa-miliar with the ordinary commercia applications of arithmetic. To secure this end, special attention has been given to clearness of explanation, concisences of statement, and thorough-ness of drill. Each subject is intro-duced by carefully worded definitions involved in the process to be developed. After the study of the written solution of a model example, the rule is briefly stated and the problems hearing on the subject are then presented. These, by These, by their practical character and great number and variety, furnish the drill necessary to produce a ready skill in dealing with numbers. The matter throughout is carefully graded, reviews matter are frequent, and a long list of miscel-laneous difficult problems is appended.

#### MAGAZINES.

The Rev. R. Heber Newton's views of the ethical and sociological signifi-cance of "Anarchism," published in the January number of The Arena, are supplemented in the current issue by an essay from the same pen on its po-litical, economic, and religious causes an essay from the same perion for the per-litical, economic, and religious causes. It is worth reading, and will especially interest the clergy. Eltweed Pomeroy, A. M., contributes a sprightly article entitled "French vs. English," in which the genius of the Gallic and Anglo-Saxon peoples is studied—as portrayed in their respective legislative bodies. Henry W. Stratton has a most inter-esting paper on "Music and Crime," the author discussing the therapeutic effi-cacy of music in the treatment of moral disease. Leigh H. Irvine writes of "San Francisco's Union Labor Mavor," and Austin Lewis of "The University and the Public"—both contributors be-ing residents of the western metropolis. In a significant article on "A Co-opera-

le on "A

# LETTER TO MOTHERS.

# By Mrs. J. H. Haskins, of Chicago, Ill., President Chicago Arcade Club.

## Comforting Words to Women Regarding Childbirth.

All who are at all familiar with social life at the southside of Chicago know well the Areada Club, and will tell you that it is one of the largest and most influential clubs in Chicago. It can be readily understood, therefore, that such a prominent woman as the head of this club could have only one object in mineral methods. object in view in allowing her portrait and letter to be published in connection with any medicine, and that is, to do good to other suffering mothers. Well does Mrs. Ilaskins know that there are thousands of women who dread the period of childbirth; thousands who are prostrated nigh unto death at the birth of each child, and for months afterwards are weak and miserable, and almost courting death as a relief from suffering.

A capable mother must be a healthy mother. The experience of maternity should not be approached without careful physical preparation. Care and careful counsel is what the expectant and would-be mother needs, and this counsel she can secure without cost by writing to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass.

Thousands and thousands of women have been carried through this trying ordeal safely and comfortably by a faithful reliance upon Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, and Mrs. Haskins generously loans us her name and portrait to help us to convince all skeptical women that health and happiness abounds in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



#### MRS. J. H. HASKINS, President Chicago Arcade Club, Chicago, Ill.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - Mothers need not dread childbearing at ter they know the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. While I loved children I dreaded the ordeal, for it left me weak and sick for months after, and at the time I thought death was a welcome relief; but before my last child was born a good neighbor ad-vised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I used that, together with your Pills and Sanative Wash for four months before the child's birth; — it brought me wonderful relief. I hardly had an ache or pain, and when the child was ten days old I left my bed strong in health and happy in mind. Every spring and fall I now take a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and find it keeps me in continual excellent health; \$2 or \$3 a year keeps me well and strong."-MRS. J. H. HASKINS, 3248 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.

#### "She is a Pinkham Baby."

igh for what you have "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :-- I cannot

No doubt but ye are the people-absolute, strong, and wise; Whatever your heart has desired ye have not withheld from your eyes. On your own heads, in your own hands, the sin and the saving lies -Rudyard Kipling.

NOTES. A. Conan Doyle did a very futile thing when he tried to kill Sherlock Holmes. Mr. Doyle never cared particularly for folmes, but the public did. A year ago "he" was a tremendous success on the American stage in Gillette's play. In

ondon "he" has been doing the biggest business ever known in the Lyceum heater, A week ago he began to saalyze crime in Dutch at the Grand theater, Amsterdam. Within the next heater, Amsterdam. Within the next three weeks he will thrill audiences in Berin, Paris and Vienna. This spring ba will come back to us in Conan ba will come back to us in Conan Dorle's latest story, "The Hound of the Baskervilles," which McClure, Phillips & Co., will publish. It was a case of the public versus Dr. Doyle—and the public won,

In the early spring, McClure, Phillips & Co, will publish in book William Al-len White's "Political Portraits." The book will contain the studies of Roosevelt, Croker, Cleveland, Platt, and all the rest of those masterfully trenchant sketches which have made the author's hame known throughout the country

. . .

Seima Lagerlof, whose collection of taint stories, "From a Swedish Home-Bead," was published in this country hat spring, is completing a new novel which will bear the title "Jerusalem." McCure, Phillips & Co, will have the McCure, Philippe American rights.

Booth Tarkington, who is now at tork upon a new novel which will be published within the coming year, is lest known to the coming weakling as published within the coming year, in best known to the reading public as the author of "The Gentleman from Indiana" and "Monsleur Beaucaire." To the men who were acquainted with in at Princeton, however, Mr. Tark-lim at Princeton, however, Mr. Tark-haton is known for many things. He was the soloist of the Glee club, he managed and drew for one college pub-lication, wrote for others, and he wrote and took a leading part in the opera and took a leading part in the opera-leading part in the opera-leading part in the opera-leading part in the opera-leading part in the opera-test of the opera-test operation of the second second second the operation operation of the second s cub some recant graduate may whisper to his companions, '-There goes Tark' to his companions, '-There goes kath haton, the 'Monsieur Beaucaire' man;'' but if the young graduate has ever been at one of the smokers which Mr. Tarkington has attended he's more apt to say. "That's Tark: the man who That's Tark; the man who tings 'Danny Deever.'

The recent number of Harper's Week-there is an article entitled "The Two Not Interesting Novels of the Year," in which the writer, a critic of author-there is an article entitled "The Two Nov Interesting Novels of the Green Shut-there is an article entitled "The Two with the writer, a critic of author-there is an article entitled "The george Douglas, and "The Hereit is the Hills," by Florence with the writer is the Hills, "by Florence with the work of the Douglas and the critic draws an analogy be-there is the work of Mr. Douglas and the of Thomas Hardy, and compared

Miss Wilkinson's work to Wordsworth's in its deep sympathy with man and nature, and its serenity of spirit. Miss Wilkinson has recently returned from a long visit to the Adirondacks, in the region whence she drew her inspiration for "The Strength of the Hills."

The ten prize covers for which the publishers of Harper's Bazar offered \$1,000 last August are so fetching that women admirers of the Bazar are cutting out the covers and framing them as æsthetic ornaments for their "dens. The January cover was done by the well known artist Mrs. Alice Barber Stephens, the February cover by Miss Ellen Macauley, and the March cover is to be made from the prize winning design by Mr. F. Luis Mora. After the announcement of the prize offer, more than 1,200 cover designs were submitted,

and it was found a very difficult mat-ter to make the selection. It has been announced that a Miss Ethel Roland, of Reading, Pennsyl-vania, is the original of the character of Rosalle Evanturel in "The Right of Way." It is stated that Mr. Gilbert

Parker, the author, met the young lady at Oberammergau, and was struck by resemblance to the type of woman he had in mind for the heroine of his Miss Roland is described as novel. typical young American woman, who goes much into society is fond of horses and dogs, and is as sympathetic and devoted to duty as Rosalie was. The report comes from the other side that "The Right of Way" is now selling faster in Scotland than in England, where the reading habit is not so strong where the north.

People who are still wondering about the authorship of "An English woman's Love Letters" will shortly have their curlosity gratified, as the London Book-man announces that it has reason to beheve "the secret of the authorship will shortly be made public," Mr. Barry Pain having shifted the responsibility from his shoulders and no one having been able to fix it upon Mr. Laurence Housman, the mystery has only deepened with the discussion. There is

When your HOSTETTERS When your head aches and you feel weak CELEBRATED and nervous. your stomach is out of order The Bitters should be taken at once. It sets the stomach right and cures Headache. Indigestion, No the Constipation BITTERS STOMACH and

Nervousness.

#### \*\*\*\*\*

of the most attractive editions of the will tell the naked truth in the presbook is that which has the beautiful photographic illustrations by Clifton Johnson. Mr. Johnson was the pioneer in this kind of illustrating. His photoence of ladies." These nuggets of wis-dom appear in his new novelette, "A Double-barrelled Detective Story," which is completed in the February number of Harper's Magazine. The London Academy is so pleased with these new witticisms that it is moved graphs for "Lorna Doone" were made in the Doone country itself, which he thoroughly explored for the purpose, tramping with his faithful camera for miles over the moors which Blackmore has made formations. for "Lorna Doone to suggest the publication of a "Mark Twain's Own Book of Maxims," which has made famous. ought certainly to be illuminating as a practical guide to conduct. "A Double-barrelled Detective Story" will be is-"Eight Times Mentioned." According To the Bookman, this means, that by

sued in book form in the spring. far the most popular and easily the best selling novel of the year just closed was Alice of Old Vincennes. For eight A subscription-book agent for Harper

& Brothers had the following nerve-testing experience a few days ago. He had approached a rather obstinate cus-tomer on the subject of a set of the new "Encyclopædia of United States His-tory," but had failed after considerable effort to make much impression as to the merits of the big work. By this

time the customer was in a baddish humor with the salesman, and inclined to "take him down," indulging in var-lous sarcastic remarks about encyclopædias in general and this one in particular.

But there are four thousand blographies of distinguished Americans in this work," politely reiterated the agent, "and that's only one feature of

'Humph! Four thousand biographies! I'll bet you haven't got my great-un cle's biography in it." sniffed the customer. "He was in Congress. He cast the vote that elected Jefferson, and he ought to be in it. But he isn't in any encyclopædia I ever saw."

'What was his name?" asked the salesman. "His name was A- B-. But I'll bet you \$10 you haven't got him there. If you have," seeing the agent hesilate-"if you have, I'll pay the bet and take a set of the books, too,' Now the agent had never heard of the man's great-uncle-not many of the present generation have, though he was

very prominent in his day. But he didn't lose his nerve,

didn't lose his nerve, "All right, I'll take the bet;" and he hurried back to headquarters, "Say, is A-B-'s name in the ency-clopedia?" he asked the manager. "I don't know. Never heard of him. I'll look it up. . . Yes, here it is: 'legislator.' Hum-m-m. 'From 1797 to 1861 and 1863 to 1811, was a member of Congress; was prosecuted under the alien and sedition laws? etc. There you alien and sedition laws,' etc. There you

Half an hour later the agent collected his wager and sold a set of the ency-clopædia to a highly gratified customer. But, as he said, it was a close call,

A. Conan Doyle is soon to display his patriotism after the manner of the old pamphleteers. He has written a small book "The Way: Its Cause and Effect." "to combat the flood of lies which have pervaded the world about British pol-icy and British soldiers." At Dr. Doyle's Icy and British soldiers." At Dr. Doyle's request the book will be put on sale by his publishers, McClure, Phillips & Co., at the mere cost of printing, and the author hopes that his carefully gathered mass of testimony will set old Eng-land aright in every nook and corner of our country. of our country.

Lord Rosebery's striking personality continues to furnish copy for the ro-mance makers. It is now stated that he is the original of one of the chief he is the original of one of the chief characters in an anonymous novel late-ly brought out in England entitled "Lord Paddockslea." The author is said to be a well known member of parlia-ment and a "K. C." It is doubtful if Lord Rosebery, by reason of political exigencies, will be able to devote much.

tive Commonwealth." Joel Shoemaker describes the economic aspects of Mor-monism. John Dolman, a Philadelphia lawyer, has a paper on "Municipal Re-form." which contains some excellent suggestions, and an interview with Prof. Frank Parsons on provernmental Prof. Frank Parsons on governmenta ownership of the telegraph and tele-phone is one of the most valuable fea-tures of the number. Eleanor H. Portures of the number. Eleanor H. Por-ter has a very amusing story called "A Couple of Capitalists," and Editor Flower's "Topics of the Times" and "Books of the Day" are interesting, as usual. Editor McLean announces a paper from Felix L. Oswald, M. D. for the March number.—The Alliance Pub-lishing Co., Fifth Avenue, New York.

The Youth's Companion for this week The Youth's Companion for this week is an unusually interesting number, containing besides an interesting in-stalment of the new serial "Pickett's Gap." a number of delightful short stories, among them the thrilling narstories, among their the throng has rative of a boy's attempt to stop a run-away freight car which threatens the lives of the passengers and hands of a train due at the time of the accident. The usual clever articles make up the rest of the number.

The thousands of admirers of the writings of Ralph Waldo Trine will be glad to learn that a fine half-tone porglad to learn that a fine half-tone por-trait of this noted writer appears in the February issue of "Mind." Mr. Trine contributs the opening feature, entitled "Some Life Thoughts," which the author styles "a sort of creed.' To those who still feel the need of a for-mal statement of belief and rule of practise this declaration will prove very welcome-being based upon facts and velcome-being based upon facts and aws. It is followed by copious exaws. tracts from Mr. Trine's most successful books, and is accompanied with a most books, and is accompanied with a most interesting and suggestive biographic sketch of the authorsfrom the pen of Editor Patterson. "A Psychic View of Anarchy," by John A. Morris is a timely article showing the power of mental suggestion. Stanton Kirkhaan timely article showing the power of mental suggestion. Stanton Kirkham Davis discusses "Falth and Healing," and Harriet B. Bradbury describes "The New Christianity." The tolral article in Abby Morton Diax's series on "Hindrances to World-Batterment" is entitled "Our Ideals of Heaven and God." G. Campbell Creelman has an exquisite poem called "The Recluse," and J. K. Livingston points out ::The Path Direct." Frank T. Allen explains "The Law of Compensation," and Mary Hebard sets forth "The Value of the Focus." Isabella Ingalese has a suggestive allegory, entitled "The of the Focus." Isabella Ingalese has a suggestive allegory, entitled "The Household of Soul." Editor John Emery McLean considers the recent ap-pearance of a prominent New York physician in the hole of "Svengali," and the Dery Hules Mick Anderson Mick and the Rev. Helen Van-Anderson pre-sents "The Root of the Matter" in the Family Circle department, which has many other features, the usual "Re-views of New Books," concluding this most valuable number.—The Alliance Publishing Co., 569 Fifth Avenue, New York.

#### Billious Colic.

H. Seever, a carpenter and builder of H. Seever, a carpenter and builder of Kenton, Tenn., when suffering intense-ly from an attack of billours colte, sent to a near by drug store for something to relieve him. The druggist sent him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, three doses of which effected a permanent cure. This is the only remedy that can be depended upon in the most se-vere cases of colle and cholera morbus, vere cases of colle and cholera morbus, Most draggists know this and recom-mend it when such a medicine is called for. For sale by all druggists.

Don't let the hand of time paint wrinkies on your face. Keep young, by keeping the blood pure and the digestive organs in a healthful condi-tion, HERBINE will do this. Health is youth, disease and sickness bring old age. Price, 50 cents, Z. C. M. I. Drug

done for me. I wrote you some time ago about not being able to go my full time during pregnancy. Now, after taking the treatment you advised, we have a dear little girl baby, the joy of our home. I tell my friends she is a have a dear little girl baby, the joy of our home. Pinkham baby, for had it not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound we never could have had her. My health is good, thanks to your medicine."- MRS. HARBY RUBY, Urbana, Iowa.





it directly. You must apply to the inflamed organs the healing antiseptic agent. When you cut your finger do you take medicine for it ? If you chop your arm or your foot so that it is raw, do you take a dose of physic? No, you apply directly to the inflamed surface the soothing, healing, cooling elements. Nature does the rest. It is the same with female troubles, womb

diseases, painful menses, and ovarian disorders. There is inflammation which must be cured and which medicine taken through the stomach cannot reach. The real cure for these troubles is

# PRAIRIE PLANT

which is applied directly to the parts and heals promptly and for good. Prairie Plant is the acknowledged and the common-sense cure for the troubles which wreck women's lives. It acts gently and quickly, and its tonic properties are wonderful.

Open your eyes to the truth! Don't waste your life, and throw away youth, beauty, and strength, by trying to do the impossible. Use Prairie Plant for your deranged organs and you will be grateful always,

At all Druggists, or we will send a full three-months' treatment for \$1.00, securely sealed in a plain package. To prove our confidence in it we will send a sample absolutely free.

**KICKAP00 INDIAN MEDICINE CO.** NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT.



Lazarre began like Alice-its first ap-pearance among the leaders was in the closing month of the year. Alice of Old Vincennes was sixth in the list of best sellers in December, 1990. With the opening of the year it sprang to first place in the list. Sixth in demand in

# PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION Walter Baker & C' Cocoa and Chocolate

THREE GOLD MEDALS

onsecutive months it was among the

six best selling novels reported to the Bookman by the dealers from thirty-

even cities in the United States and

anada. And from January until July

inclusive, Alice was first, the best seller the head of the list! Published in Sep-

sprang instantly into favor; and edi-tion followed edition from the presses.

tember, 1900, Mr. Thompson's



ET CHUCOL

'KNOWN THE WORLD OVER'

Has received the highest indorse-

ments from the medical practitioner,

the nurse, and the intelligent house-keeper and caterer 3% 3% 3%

Walter Baker & C. Limited

Established 1780

DORCHESTER, MASS.