DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2. 1905.



POEMS EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW.

SOME TIME.

Some time, when all life's lessons have been learned, And sun and stars forevermore have set. The things which our weak judgment here has spurned-The things o'er which we grieved with lashes wet-Will flash before us out of life's dark night As stars shine most in deeper tints of blue: And we shall see how all God's plans were right. And how what seemed reproof was love most true.

And we shall see, that, while we frown and sigh, God's plans go on as best for you and me: How, when we called, He heeded not our cry, Because His wisdom to the end could see: And, e'en as prudent parents disallore Too much of sweet to craving babyhood, So God, perhaps, is keeping from us now Life's sweetest things, because it seemeth good.

And if, some time, commingled with life's wine, We taste the wormwood, and rebel and shrink. Be sure a wiser hand than yours or mine Pours out this potion for our lips to drink ; And if some friend we love is lying low, Where human kisses cannot reach his face, Oh! do not blame the loving Father so, But bear your sorrow with obedient grace.

And you shall shortly know that lengthened breath Is not the sweetest gift God sends His friend, And that sometimes the sable pall of death Conceals the fairest boon His love can send: If we could push ajar the gates of life, And stand within, and all God's working see, We could interpret all this doubt and strife And for each mystery find a key.

But not today. Then be content, poor heart; God's plans, like lilies, pure and white, unfold; We must not tear the close-shut leaves apart: Time will reveal the calyxes of gold. And if through patient toil we reach the land Where fired feet, with sandals loose, may rest, When we shall clearly know and understand, I think that we shall say that "God knew best." May Riley Smith.

figure of a young Greek god. Just read a novel of Ouidas; I am like that. But I will never consent to the publication of the disillusioning photograph. I was born in Logan county, O., at an early age. I do not care to say just when. I lived in Bellafontaine until I was seven The name Joel Chandler Harris is inwitching heroine than this small, brown-eyed malden has adorned the pages of fiction for many a year; and she and Max go through many perils, crises and dilemmas in the course of ographers, artists, nurses, physicians —each a person of distinction in his own line. "Choosing a Career" will serve as a valuable guide to the boy or will much or woman socking disor girl, man or woman, seeking direc this captivating love story. The vol-ume has been attractively illustrated by Charlotte Weber Ditzler. tion on an all-important question.

All readers of American History are Mrs. Margaret Collier Graham is known as the author of "Storles of the Foot-Hills," which was successfully published some years ago. Her new book consists of six storles: "The Wizard's Daughter," which gives the volume its title, 'At the Foot of the Trail," "For Value Received," "Marg'et Ann," "The Face of the Poor," and "Lib," All are of unusually excellent workmanship, and in almost every case the theme is pleasant. The situations are without exception thoroughly well familiar with the American History are familiar with the American Statesmen Series issued by Houghton, Mifflin & Co, under the editorship of John T. Morse, Jr., and doubtless many will be glad to learn that the second series will continue this excellent work it will contain the lives of the men mos prominent in statecraft since the Civi var.

The series starts with the life The series starts with the life of James G. Blaine, by Edward Start wood, author of "A History of the Presidency," "American Tariff Control versies," and present editor of the "Youth's Companion," a native of Maine and a man thoroughly acounting of with the field of Blaine's activities and the field of Blaine's activities activities activities and the field of Blaine's activities and the field of Blaine's activities activitities activities activities a the theme is pleasant. The situations are without exception thoroughly well handled. The scene of most of the sto-ries is in California , and they show an acute observation, a decided com-mand of humor and pathos, and a very workmanike way of telling a story. Californians regard Mrs. Graham as a writer of uncommon power and these an acute observation, a decided com-mand of humor and pathos, and a very workmanlike way of telling a story. Californians regard Mrs. Graham as a writer of uncommon power, and there is every promise that her name will be-come thooughly well known in the field of literature.—Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indi-anapoils.



FREDERIOA TREVOR HILL.

Author of "The Case and Exceptions," "The Accomplice," etc., has written for The Century-the introduction and first chapters appear in the December number-a study of "Lincoln the Lawyer," the first exhaustive account ever published of this important phase of Lincoln's life and career. In the preparation of these papers Mr. Hill has had the assistance of the Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, Maj. William H. Lambert, the Hon, Robert R. Hitt, the Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson and other distinguished members of the Illinois Bar and officers of

DR. KENNEDY'S press as "Soprano."-McMillan Co., publishers. An Alphabet of History. The words by Wilbur Dick Nesbit, the pleitures by Elisworth Young, Set in art old style type, and printed, with illustrations over tint, upon hard-pressed manila. San Francisco, Paul Elder and com-pany. San Francisco,

Breaks no Hearts, Excuses no Crimes.

Who frets about the mystery Enshrouded of all history On reading this will, may be, see We've made it plain as A, B, C,

Not all of history, perhaps, but at

east the 26 historical personages who

names come within the scope of this alphabet will have no cause to com-plain of any lack of literary brillan-

cy. Alexander the Great, a victim o fate: Zenobia, Empress of Patmyra Brutus of Rome sublime: Yverot, who laughed away the uight and day; Chris.

topher Columbus, who solved a weighty roblem: Xautippe, the hady who way wed to Socrates: Diognes and Earl pides: Villon and Omar, are among the favored personages. This volume is

the have a personages. This volume is recommended to instructors for a sup-plementary reader, as by its aid there will be no difficulty in securing the full attention of the students and fixing in

their memories these important facts of

history.

Dr. David Kennedy's FAVOETTE REM-EDY is not a disguised enemy of the human race; where it cannot help, it does not harm. It is composed of vegetable ingre-dients and does not heat or inflame the blood but cools and purifies it. In all cases of Kidney troubles, Liver complaints, Con-stipation of the Bowels, and the delicate derangements which afflict women, the action of Dr. Kennedy's FAVORITE REM-EDY is beyond praise. Thousands of grateful people voluntarily testify to this, in letters to Dr. Kennedy; and with a warmth and fullness of words which mere business certificates never possess. It makes no drunkards-excuses no crimes-breaks no hearts. In its coming there is hope, and in its wings there is healing. We challenge a trial and are confident of the result. Your druggist has it. ONE DOLLAR a Bottle. Bear in mind the name and address: Dr. David KENNEDY, Bondont New York. Rondout, New York.

Mr. Samuel Merwin's collaboration with Mr. Henry K. Webster a few years ago produced a book which stands yet beyond imitation as the a beautiful English girl, daughter of an Oxford don and his American wife. When the story opens she has been liv-ing at Versailles, since the death of her parents, with a close friend of her mother. She is cultivating her glori-ous voice, which proves the enchant-ment of everyone, including young Lushington and at least two offs best expression of modern vim and go an Oxford don and his American with When the story opens she has been liv-ing at Versailles, since the death of her parents, with a close friend of her mother. She is cultivating her glori-ous voice, which proves the enchant-ment of everyone, including young Lushington and at least two other ment, one of whom is mysterious and probab-ly royal; and it insures for her a very brilliant future as an opera singer. The tale abounds in action and in attractive and sympathetic characters, and shows Mr. Crawford at his best as a romancer. This is the book, by the way, which has been erroneously announced in the in riin

WHAT THE BEST MAGAZINES CONTAIN.

A notable number of a noteworthy tue," The first article, "Narrative Writh ing of Anglo-Saxon Times," is by Prof. J. M. Manley of Chicago University. There is also the thrilling conclusion of Meredith Nicholson's story, "The House of a Thousand Candles." periodical is the Christmas issue of the Reader, which is certainly proving to be called "the magazine of continued improvement." The cover designs used by the Reader have called forth scores of favorable notices from newspapers throughout the country, and the design for the Christmas cover is perhaps the finest the magazine has yet used. It is in four colors, and the drawing is by Franklin Booth. The contents table of Frankin Booth. The contents table of the magazine shows such names as Louise Betts Edwards, whose contribu-tion, "The Entrance." is one of the best things that ever appeared in the Read-er: Bliss Carman, who has a most read-able sketch, "My Friend the Music Master:" Georges Hibbard with a take Master:" George Hibbard, with a Master:" George Hibbard, with a taio of civil war times, entitled "Before His Door:" Frances Wilson, whose story, "The Princess Ragtag," is as whimsi-cally delicious as one can imagine; Jacques Futrelle, who contributes a thoroughly exciting race-track story under the title, "The Plunge on Silver Heels;" and, finally, Rex E. Beach, whose "When the Mail Came In" is one of the best Klondike yarns he ever nut cil Clay. The verse makers represented in the Christmag Reader are Willour D. Nes-bit, Wallace Irwin, Strickland W. Gil-lilan, Robert Underwood Johnson, T. A. lilan, Robert Underwood Johnson, T. A. of the best Klondike yarns he ever put on paper-and when one says this it is saying much. A handsomely illustrated article on Daly, John Kand"ick Bangs and oth-ers. The illustrated department, "Our Augustus Saint Gaudens, the sculptor, and his work-the illustrations done in

Augustus Saint Gaugens, the sculptor, and his work—the illustrations done in tint—begins the number, which also contains in the Reader's study departi-ment the first of a series of articles on "Narrative Writing of English Litera-





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yould be amongst the foremost to rebelief attack... After my valedictory address to the people of the United States, you would, no doubt, be some-what surprised to hear I had again consented to gird on the sword. But having struggled eight or nine years are inst the investion of our piecks by against the invasion of our rights by one power and to establish an inde-pendence of it. I could not remain an meoncerned spectator of the attempts f another nover to accomplish the ame object, though in a different way with less preparations-indeed with-out any at all.' There are several other interesting letters by George Washington, but their interest is of a more personal character.

The several letters by Thomas Jetferson included in this collection are by no means "polite," for in them Jefferson gives full vent to his dislike of England and the English. In the earliest of these communications, writ-ten in 1792, he says to La Fayetter----Behold you then my dear friend, at the head of a great army, establishing the head of a great army, establishing the liberties of your own country against a foreign enemy, may Heaven favor your cause, and make you the channel through which it may pour its favors. While you are exterminating the monster aristocraey and pulling out the teeth and fangs of its associate monarchy, a contrary tendency is dis-covered in some here....Agitators which have been hatched in a bed of corruption made up after the model of There is also the infining conclusion of Meredith Nicholson's story. "The House of a Thousand Candles." As for Dictorial embellishment, the Christmas Reader will certainly satisfy the artistic taste of the most exacting charlotte Weber-Ditzler has made a most effective drawing for "The En-trance," which is reproduced in tint, as are E. M. Ashe's drawings for Mr. Beach's story. Herman Wall's pictures for "Before His Door" have caught with wonderful accuracy the spirit of the story; and for "The Plunge on Sil-ver Heels" George Brehm's drawings are perhaps the best work he has ever done. Franklin Booth has some of his characceristically dainty drawing in the decorations for "My Friend the Mu-sic Master." A feature that will be a surprize to most magazine readers is "A Christmas Glee," of which the words and melody are by James Whitcomo Riley and the decorations by John Ce-cil Clay. orruption made up after the model of riveted a military despotism on your

> There seems to be no doubt that the There seems to be no doubt that the old anvil bearing the inscription, "J. Bunyon, Heistow, 1647," which was re-cently discovered among a lot of old iron implements at St. Neots in Red-fordshire, was really once the proper-ty of the tinker-genius who wrote the "Pilgrin's Progress." St. Neots is come for willow from Flatow (no it is "Prigrim's Progress." St. Neots is only a few miles from Elstow (as it is now spelt) where Bunyan was born in 1623, and where, with his father, he carried on the trade of a maker and mender of pors and kettles, traveling the country about for jobs. The weighty relic is to be sold at Sothe-by's famous literary auction mart in a by's famous literary auction mart in a few weeks, and it will be interesting to see what price antiquarians will bid for it. The time seems to be propiti-ous for the sale of relics of the immor-tal tinker. They have increased in value greatly of late years. At Sothe-by's last year the original warrant for Bunyan's arrest, dated 1647, fetched \$1.525 and only a few years before it had been knocked down for \$19.50. A copy of the rare first edition of the "Pilgrims' Progress," issued in 1678 at 18, 66, (37 cents) was sold in 1901 for by's famous literary auction mart in 18, 6d, (37 cents) was sold in \$7,375. HAYDN CH 1901 for HAYDN CHURCH

ncie Rem it our energetic president, whe ulte as discriminating as he is en-sistic, took time during his trip the south, especially in Atlanta, to to another side of Har-Harris' "Gabriel Tolli-"The Making of a Statesman and Stories," "A Little Union Scout," ate all reconstruction ticles. Said Presi-dent Roosevelt: "Where Mr. Harris seems to me to have done one of his greatest services is that he has written what exaits the south in the mind of every man who reads it, and yet what has not even a flavor of bitterness towards any other part of the Union." But Mr. Roosevelt has also a good word for the Joel Chandler Harris of the Uncle Remus stories: "Prosidents may come, and presidents may go, but Uncle Remus stays put. Georgia has never lone more than when she gave Joel Chandler Harris to American litera-

NOTES.

Eugene Wood's humorous sketches of ife in a country village are out in book form. When they appeared in Mc-Cure's Magazine, Mr. Wood's rhapsody in one of them over the rambo apple which was partly a lament over its disarance, brought him many sub-tial replies in the form of gifts of amous fruit. With the appearance of the book the reviewers are con-erning themselves over Mr, Wood's apse of memory concerning the mysut of apple seeds;

Two I love, Three I love, I say, etc. In the book Mr. Wood gets as far as ight, and then is obliged to give up re are some who can remember, and a critic supplies the following: Eight they both love.

he comes, he tarries, en he courts, lve they marry, histeen they quarrel, ourteen they part,

en the die of broken heart. But luckily, of course, few apples have more than 12 seeds.

Eugene Wood, author of the series Back Wood, author of the series aborous sketches of American rural Back Home," has a distinct ob-a to having personal things said him in print, but after having hadgered by a friend connected a paper in his native state, he 'answered: "Your request for an ut of my life, times and Christlan, ogs, while most flattering, is also "mbarrassing. I feel like the stril mbarrassing. I feel like the girl aving been reduced from wealth stremest poverty, was compelled violets on the street for a liv-violets, violets,' she whispered y. Oh, I hope nobody will hear I suppose I have got to tell you myself now that I have become hor,' but I feel so 'shamed. As photograph-never-never while a breath in my body. You can m I have crisp, waving black hair, a noble brow, expressive and melt-ing brown eyes, a firm chin, and the



whose stornachs have gone "back on them," we bring the good news that they can be cured, but they must give up old methods and com-mence taking

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS s the modern and most successof curing such allments as

ears old, and first came into public no tice by my masterly rendition of a Christmas tree oration, about which remember nothing except that it was written by the superintendent of the Subbath school and covered four sheets of note paper, a prodigious length. Then I want to live in Delaware, O." Mr. Wood further states that he went to college at the O. W. U., and was sus-pended for the crime of walking in a masked parade on Washington's Birth-day an injustic that the faculty atomed day, an injustice that the faculty atoned for by giving him his B. A. about a year ago. He did his first work on the old Dayton Democrat, and then joined the Cleveland Heraid. His journalistic experience carried him to Chicago and New York, but after a good deal of that.

It will not take Pittsburgers long to Identify "Avalon"-the city which is the scene of Arthur Stanwood Pier's the scene of Arthur Stanwood Pier's new novel, "The Ancient Grudge" (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.). How true the story is to Pittsburg life is a ques-tion that may agitate those who live in Pittsburg. However opinions may differ on this point, all are likely to agree that the story is intensely inter-seting and dramatic and that Col esting and dramatic, and that Col Halket the great steel king is a typical Pittsburg character-whether his pro-"determined." as he says, "to dynamite my way into literature or starve in the undertaking." He wrote totype exists today in Pittsburg or the sketches now collected in "Back Home," and immediately struck popu-New York. Humor, vitality, and romance, these are the qualities that distinguish this very modern novel. The love story of

larity. "The Resurrection of Miss Cynthia," y Florence Morse Kingsley is a story which ought to appeal to readers of her former successful book, "The Transfig-uration of Miss Philura," as it is along

the same lines. "Miss Philura" is now in its seventh large edition. The new story is full of quaintness and clever wit. It is a wholesome tale.

-the friendship between Stewart and Floyd, based on a herole rescue, ending in a herole sacriflee, the great battle at New Rome, are features of the story which are treated with extraordinary imaginative power, and which reveal a versatile literary talent. The book vill be liked, not only because it is an en-"Heart's Desire," Mr. Emerson Hough says, is the one of all his books which comes the closest to the life and the people whom he knows, and to the things which he cares about. There was a little town down in New Mexico like the one in which the events of this remarks story the place. and grossing, vivid story with an exciting plot, but also because its characters are such men and women as one is glad to know in real life, and because its ideals are those of a writer with a fine sensibility. Mr. Pier is well known as the au-thor of "The Triumph," "The Senti-mentalists," and other books.

this romantic story take place; and some of the characters are now in fic-tion as well as true in fact. The book is a singular instance of the carrying out of the advice to the young novelist "write what you know,"

John Hay once said about McCutchon's cartoons that he had never seen my others in which there was "so much any others in which there was "so much wit and fun and so little poison." George Ade, in commenting on the work of his old college mate, has ex-panded this idea. 'In Mr. McCutcheon's cartoon, 'he says, 'we admire the clev-er execution, and the gentle humor which diffuses all of his work, but I dare say that more than all we admire bin for his considerate treatment of him for his considerate treatment of public men and his blessed wisdom (getting away from the hackneyed polit-ical subjects and giving us a few pic-tures of that everyday life which is our real interast". The new volume called real interest." The new volume called "The Mysterious Stranger" contains, "The Mysterious Stranger" contains, besides the cartoons already mention-ed and other political commentary, more studies of "A Boy in Spring-time," "A Girl in Summertime" and both through all the seasons, pletures of the E'rd Gentre people abrdad, representations of the various states at the St. Louis fair, and a dozen or more unlawe cartoone of sortices significance intersections fair, and a dozen of more unlique cartoons of serious significance like those on "The Death of the Pope' and "The Iroquois Fire," any one o which would have thoroughly made new man's reputation. There could hardly be a fuller and more lasting en-poyable book for a Christmas present than "The Mysterious Stranger."

Mr. Charles Major, the famous author of "When Knighthood Was in Flowe has written a new novel which the Macmilian company have just publish ed under the title of "Yolanda: Maid o Burgundy." The scenes take place largely in the wealthy land of Bur gundy in the days when Charles th aughter, Mary of Burgundy, is one daughter, Mary of Burgundy, is one of the chief figures in the story. Prince Max, the hero, sets forth from Styri-to see the world and to enjoy a bit of Beadache, Bloating, Hartburn, Poor Appetite, Cramps, Indigestion, Dys-pepsia, Female Ills, or General Debil-ity. We urge every sick person to start today. the Illinois Historical Society

BOOKS.

-the friendship between Stewart and

Registered, long life.

20000000

president, an office which he barely failed to attain, is one of the most in-teresting passages in recent history. The fact that his public life covered the world of the choice are overed the period of the Civil war, and of re-construction, in which he took a prom-linent part, makes a biography of hin condensed history of the political events of the time.

The Hon, George Washington Plun-The Hon, George Washington Plun-kett, who is responsible for the speech-es in the little book "Plunkett of Tam-many Hall" and sponsor for the start-ling new philosophy of polites therein exploited, frequently asserts that he is no "literatoor." He is, however, some-thing more complicated. He is a nu-mismatist, and not of the usual kind. He is a original in this respect on he mismatist, and not of the usual kind. He is as original in this respect as he is in his political philosophy. The coins he has collected are notable for the fact that they have been rescued from the sewers of the city of New York. Thirty years ago Mr. Plunkitt received from the foreman of the sew-er gang a \$5 gold piece which had been found in one of the main destances. Lydia Dunbar,-surely one of the most charming and fascinating of heroines, er gang a \$5 gold piece which had ben found in one of the main drainage pipes. He made a pocket piece of this, and then when he receivel another coin similarly rescued he became interested in the idea of a collection. He has now several hundred silver, gold and copper pieces of almost every nation, ranging from a Portuguese reis to an American double eagle. The collection is worth on its face value several thou-sand dollars. sand dollars.

. . .

"Teddy Sunbeam," little fables for "Teddy Sunbeam," little fables for little housekeepers, is a charming new child's book. Mr. Nobody's Fault, Mr. Sunbeam's Visit, The Woes of Mr. Fly, Mr. Coalscuttle, and many other allur-ing parables, by Charlotte Grace Sper-ry, upon all of which is cast the light of Teddy Sunbeam's rays as pictured by Albertine Randali Wheelan, Printed throughout in large type upon a sun-beam's gold. Bound in beyeled boards mentalists," and other books. Choosing a Career is a new book by Dr. Orison Swett Marden. A compre-hensive scope, a logical arrangemnet, a wealch of illustrations, trenchant sayings and adantrable comment are virtues of this book, by the founder and editor of "Success." Part First deals with the theoretical aspects of the tople,—the duty of parents; the effect of surroundings, habit, physical fitness: the necessity of definite pur-pose, courage and enthusiasm. Part second contains the expert opinions of bankers, lawyers, railroad presidents, beam's gold. Bound in beveled boards, \$1 net. A book that is sure to interest, as it is made up of short stories, sim ply but brightly told, about the familiar objects in the home quanitly personified; a book that is sure to instruct-as it tells of the healthful cleansing influences of Teddy Sunbeam's rays, and bankers, lawyers, railroad presidents, manufacturers, editors, printers, steneaches many practical recipes for orand systen 1780 for 125 Years 1905

Teddy drying out the spot on the olled dress; Teddy talking to Miss Vio let; Teidy fighting the microbe band; Teddy on the warpath against dusty sweeping; Teddy talking to Prince Wasteful; Teddy always active, always helpful flumination avery margared WalterBaker&Co.'s elpful, illuminating every page, will soon become a household companion to the little readers.—Paul Elder & Com-pany, publishers. San Francisco.

Chocolate & Cocoa Vaughan Kester, author of "The For-unes of the Landrays," has taken up esidence in England, and taken it up a most charming way. He and his rother, Paul Kester, the dramatist last ummer purchased Angill Castle, in the ost picturesque section of Westmore-nd county, which they intend to use in their summer residence at least, if of for a permanent home. "Augill" a full-fiedged castle, quite the type Itisaperfect food, highly nourishing, easily digested, fitted to repair wasted strength, preserve health and pro-A new and handsomely illustrated Recipe Book sent free. Walter Baker&Co.Ltd. lished 1780, DORCHESTER, MASS. 45 Highest Awards In Europe and America

tor his last home in America was Woodlawn Mansion, in Maryland, fam-ous for being the home of Nellie Cus-tis.—McClure Phillips Co. "Fair Margaret: A Portrait." is the title of Mr. Marion Crawfod's latest novel. The book appeas with several attractive illustrations, Margaret is

And Jefferson to Be Sold.

Our London Literary Letter.

Special Corresponden

ONDON, Nov. 22 .- It is generally safe to prophesy, whenever a particularly rare book or an exceptionally interesting manuscript is offered for sale in London that it will be secured for the United States-regardless of cost-and there is no doubt whatever that this will be the case with the important series of autograph letters by George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and other American patrioti of Revolutionary times which is to be sold at Sotheby's in December. These letters, which are being dis-

posed of by the present Marquis of La Fayette, were addressed to his famous ancestor and other members of the La Fayette family between the years of 1792 and 1824. Perhaps the most im portant, from a historical standpoint i one by George Washington, whic deals with the relationship between the United States, France and Great Brit-United States, France and Great Brit-ain, discusses the possibility of a French invasion, and declares its au-thor prepared to "gird on the sword again." This letter is dated from Mt. Vernon, Dec. 25, 1798, and is written on 11 pages quarto. In it Washington complains of the existence in the Unit-ed States of a party who "oppose the government in all its measures, and are determined (as all their conduct evinces), by clogging its wheels, indievinces), by clogging its wheels, indi-rectly to change the nature of it, and

to subvert the constitution.' And again:-"No one during the whole of my administration labored cerity and zeal, than I had to avoid



And Still Scores of Salt Lake City People Accept Them as Facts.

The published statement of some stranger, residing in a far-away place, may be true enough: but it is generally accepted as a doubtful rumor. How can it be verified? The Testimony which follows is convincing proof be-cause U convex from a resident of cause it comes from a resident Salt Lake City. Mrs. John Davis, wife of John Davis,

mason, of 24 South Second East, says; "A woman who has had attacks of backaches for three years, one of which laid her up all winter, who has been under the care of physicians and exunder the care of physicians and ex-prevalent aliment endure. For quite a which is said to be valuable for the kidney complaint knows something about what victims of that far too precalent allmentt endure. For quite a while after a physician's treatment I while after a physician's treatment I had resplite, but an attack just as mysteriously appeared as its predeces-sors. Knowing what neglect meant when I happened to read an advertise-ment about Doan's Kichney Pills in a Salt Lake City paper I was induced to go to the F. J. Hill Drug Co's store for a how. Us use proved to me is a full-fiedged castle, quite the type one is in the habit of seeing in the illustrations of fairy books. It is built of massive granite blocks, and has round towers, lancet windows, and the regulation parapet, with loopholes for cannon. There are older castles in England, but this one dates far enough back to have plenty of interesting his-tory clustered around it. Mr. Kester seems fated to live in interesting places, for his last home in America was Woodlawn Manston, in Maryland, fam-ous for being the home of Nellie Cus-



his, and to render every justice-nay favor-to France consistent with the neutrality which has been proclaimd to the world.....But neutrality was not the point at which France was aiming; for whilst it was crying Peace, peace, and pretending that they did net wish us to be subrailed in their not wish us to be embroiled in their uarrels with Great Britain, they were sursuing measures in this country repugnant to its sovereignty, and incompatible with every principle neutrality, as must inevitably have produced a war with the latter." And n another passage, still referring to he opposition party in the United states, Washington goes on to say States, Washington goes on to say that "if the French should attempt to invade this country we ourselves

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