DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY MARCH 7 1908



POEMS EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW

"MY BIRTHDAY." (By J. G. Whittier.) Beneath the moonlight and the snow

Lies dead my latest year: The winter winds are wailing low Its dirges in my car,

I grieve not with the monning wind As if a loss befell; Before me, even as behind, God is, and all is well!

His light shines on me from above, His low voice speaks within,-The patience of immortal love Outwearying mortal sin.

vot mindless of the growing years Of care and loss and pain, My eyes are wet with thankful tears For blessings which remain.

If dim the gold of life has grown I will not count it dross. for turn from treasures still my own

To sigh for lack and loss. The years no charm from Nature take: As sweet her voices call,

s beautiful her mornings break. As fair her evenings fall.

Love watches o'er my quiet ways. Kind voices speak my name, and lips that find it hard to praise Are slow, at least, to blame,

low softly ebb the tides of will! How fields, once lost or won. ow lie behind me green and still

Beneath a level sun!

NOTES

NOTES
When Charles Edward Russell was charlenge by comparison of the conselence, a wastaring prench of the British Museum that compare the British Museum that the British Museum that the British and relating to Thomas Chatterton he camp of three or four words that suggested a vide and new field of inquiry. The document was a draft of the first let the Chitterton wrote to Horace Valk This is in Barrett's handwriting.
Bord is greek read to her accel wastaring and the memorandum merely said. This is in Barrett's handwriting.
The differ addee to his uncessing the end of the compared in the desert she first loved him, and the deciment was a draft of the first loved him. An one possible course: the should return to the monastery. Here the base was tance and direction of Barrett. Mrs. Atterton had the active as sistance and direction of Barrett. Mrs. There may forger? and the word has are the former, whose administrations that Barrett was the real "tatis."
Wreas the there of miss investigation schemer, whose administrative capacity is well known, has never the fair. The latter is said to assess, under a retiring personal, and the schemer that in the iso research on the interviewed and the schemer, whose administrative capacity is well known, has never that wells to be interviewed and in the subsequent He of the two or three vacanting faith." "The man's to her that invites strong discussion from its invites a chapter which as a data to the scheme the second the scheme the store the scheme the scheme the second the scheme the store weat a chapter which and as chapter which as a data been with the life that a child had been to for the word there are the solution of whole cloth, it is very invite the word there are the store the scheme the scheme the second the second the scheme the second the second the scheme the second the scheme the second the second the second the second the sec

tervals of at least two or three years, and he has consequently gained a repu-tation for exceptionally careful work-manship, even these intervals do not correctly measure the time he may have spent on any one book. Thus he confesses that his new novel, which he is just now completing, was actu-ally in his mind some time before "Coniston" appeared, and consequently before his famous campaign for the "Coniston" appeared, and consequently before his famous campaign for the governorship of New Hampshire. It will be particularly interesting, never-theless, to see whether "Mr. Crewe's Career" embodies any of the experi-chces which Mr. Churchill must have sained in that campaign, as a result of which he has become a powerful factor in the polities of his state.

How hushed the hiss of party hate The clamer of the throng! How old, harsh voices of debate Flow into rhythmic song!

Methinks the spirit's temper grows Too soft in this still air: Somewhat the restful heart foregoes Of needed watch and prayer.

The bark by tempest vainly tossed May founder in the calm. And he who braved the polar frost Faints by the isles of balm.

Better than self-indulgent years The outflung heart of youth, Than pleasant songs in idle cars The tumult of the truth,

Rest for the weary hands is good And love for hearts that pine, But let the manly habitude Of upright souls be mine.

Let winds that blow from beaven refresh.

Dear Lord, the languid air: And let the weakness of the flesh Thy strength of spirit share.

And, if the eye must fail of light, The ear forgot to hear, Make clearer still the spirit's sight,

More fine the inward car! Be near me in mine hours of need

To soothe, or cheer, or warn, And down the slopes of sunset lead As up the hills of morn! (By permission of Houghton, Mifflin & Co.)



LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS.

CAROLINE KIMBALL. A Belle of the Early Sixties.

This picture of a lady well remembered in Salt Lake, shows Caroline, wife of the late David P. Kimball, son of Heber C. Kimball, as she looked in the early sixties. She was one of the most popular girls in the circles of those days and was generally knowns as "Cad" Kimball for many years. Her maiden name was Williams. She was a ploneer of pioneers, having first settled here, then lived in Arizona, and later in Wyoming; she now resides in Logan,

section paper and map blanks are pro- | written by R. B. Cunninghame Graham this

Messrs. Harper & Brothers an-nounced for publication on Feb. 14 the following four books: "The Greater Mischief," a novel by Margaret West-rup, "The Cat and the Canary," a humorous story, by Margaret Cameron Lewis; "To the Front," a cadet story, by General Charles King: and "A Short History of Our Own Times," re-vised and brought to date, with special reference to the last quarter century, by Justin McCarthy.

New additions announced by the Harpers include books by the follow-ing authors: Robert W. Chambers, "The Conspirators:" Margaret Potter, "The House of the Mailly: Thomas A. Janvier, "In the Sargasso Sea:" Ruth McEnery Stuart, "Moriah's Mourning."

McEnery Stuart, "Moriah's Mourning." Hoyle's Standard Games, published by Laird & Lée, Chicago. Revised, en-larged and adapted to present usares, Who has not heard of Hoyle? This edition, however, is different from all previous editions of this famous au-thority. It not only gives the many old favorite games, but includes those which have only recently come into popularity, as Bridge-whist. '500," Skat, Four-handed Checkers, and the fascin-ating game of Hearts. Also Hearts with the queen of spades. Full direc-tions for playing with all rules, are given. Among the many popular card games are Euere. Penochle. Whist, Casino, Pedro Sancho. Cribbage, Ecarie, Piquet. Boston and others. Aside from card rames, full directions are given for rlaving Dominoes, Baga-telle. Chess. The Series and, in addi-tion Bowling. Billords and Pool. A standard work of efference which, hav-ing been enlarged and revised, will prove of constant value to every one interested in social games and amuse-ments. 348 pages, with complete cross-index. Paper cover, appropriate cover design in three colors, price 25c. Special decorative board cover, cloth back, 75c. One of the best of recent publications

One of the best of recent publications by the John Lane company, New York, is "Stained Glass Tours In France." a volume by Charles H. Sherrill, contain-ing descriptions of some of the most beautiful creations in stained glass, in cathedrals, palaces and art museums, from the thirteenth to the sixteenth century, together with a brief history of methods by which some of the rare coloring was obtained. Examples o the beautiful Venetian glass, the Ro the beautiful Venetian glass, the Ro-man mosaics, and exquisite pieces of work in enamel, with all the known modes of production of the period are given, making a most interesting and valuable historical reference on this rarely interesting subject. The book is beautifully illustrated throughout with halftones, showing the best examples of the art, and other features are the maps and itineraries outlining tours to places containing famous specimens of the craft. It is valuable in a historical way to all students and lovers of art, and more especially as a reference to travelers and libraries. "touch" is aptly interpreted-

writen by R. B. Cunningname Gra-ham this 'touch' is aptly interpreted-as for instance: "So deeply is the writer steeped in Spain, that as his two 'companions' stray about the sierra, "a or del berro," as the proverb says, one almost smells the scent of the wild thyme and rose-mary crushed by the asses' feet and sees the rider stop and light a cigarette, when, after having laborlously climbed a stony path between the cork trees, he comes out on some gap between the hills, from whence he sees the great. Castillian plain piretch out, dirown, gaunt, and sun-swept-so dry, so scorched, and with the air so rarified, that the last, lingering dead thistles stand out against the sky as if they were tall trees. The writer's pen seems to have run-perhaps that is his artifice, concealing art—as unemotionally as his forwrenetaw?

to have run—perhaps that is his artifice, concealing art—as unemotionally as his "companions" marched—recalling all he knows of Spain, its lore, its peas-ants and their pawky proverbs, left to them by the Arabs and the Goths, as their chief legacy. He shows us, quite in the oriental way, a man disgusted with the turmoils, and with the burden of the world, determined to be free of them and to return to nature although without a trace of high resolve, after the fashion of a German or an Englishman." The publishers are the John Lane Co., New York.

MAGAZINES.

"A Taste of Revenge" is the title of of the opening story in this week's is-sue of the Youth's Companion, a short tale by Henry Gardner Hunting, and a special article appears by Hamlin Gar-land entitled "Sitting Bull's Visit." An-other interesting special article is "The Tuscan Farmer," by Helen Zimmerman, and there are "Some Simple Experi-ments in Physics." by Edwin H. Hall, professor of physics in Harvard uni-versity. "In the Nitrating House" is a thrilling short story by Fisher Ames, Jr., and the children's and other de-partments are of the usual excellence.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The following 20 volumes will be added to the public library Monday morning, March 9, 1908:

many as a thousand copies of his works. They are all printed at his own expense, bound in paper-back covers, and he sells them for the mod-est sum of one penny (2 cents) each. Ten of these liftle volumes he has pub-lished. Some of them are in prose, love, adventure and the merry liftle comedies of rural life are the themes of which he treats. His own experi-enties of material. Although still-aroung man he has been thrice aroung the Boer war with Kitchener's horse. His booklets, passed from hand to hand and playe to place, may be found in thousands of cottage mong the humbler classes, he has a better claim to be regarded as the poet outbor. GIFT OF IMPROVISATION.

GIFT OF IMPROVISATION.

GIFT OF IMPROVISATION. He has a genuine gift of improvisa-tion. One of his devices for attract-ing attention is to offer to write some verses free for any girls in the crowd who will acknowledge that they are in love. All he requires is the name of the adored one and something about his appearance—the color of his eyes or hair. "The of effer," he says, "always starts a lot of effer," he says, "always starts a lot of effer," he says, "always starts a lot of effer," he says, "always starts on little slips of paper are handed up to me with the desired information. One, for instance, may read like this, 'His

little silps of paper are handed up to me with the desired information. One, for instance, may read like this, 'His name is Tom and his eyes are blue.' Then I write something nice about Tom and bring in an allusion to his eyes and hope that the wedding bells will soon be ringing. Of course I read it to the crowd and it puts them in good humor and then they buy my books." From which it may be inferred that the gypsy poet understands the art of Jollying. Here is a specimen of his "dead head" verses from atmong some half dozen which he scribbled off for a girl in Devonshire. for a girl in Devonshire.

I love to think upon old days, Old friends remember still, But sweeter far it is to me To think of you, dear Will!

To hear your voice, to hold your hand, With joy my heart 'twould thrill, But best of all to have from you A kiss, my darling Will!

Barclay is a genial soul and the rar-est of all types—an original man. He is a philosopher with the courage of his convictions. I should not be sur-prised if some day he did not write something that the critics will take note of and the well dressed reading public buy eagerly.

ENJOYS THE LIFE.

'If I had not hit upon the idea of "If I had not hit upon the idea of being my own publisher and book-seller," he told me, "I might now be eating my heart out in some London garret with a lot of rejected manu-scripts in my trunk. I would rather peddle tny own wares among the pub-lic than peddle them among the pub-lishers." lishers.

peddle my own wares among the pub-lishers." "Do you enjoy the life?" I asked. "Every hour of it," he replied. "From my point of view my lot is infinitely preferable to that of nine-tenths of mankind who spend their working hours grinding away at some monoto-nous task work, like the average clerk of mechanic. I am my own master; there is no boss to order me around. My wants are few and easily satisfied. I am sure of a living. The open alr life I lead, gives me splendid health. I am constantly on the move. I am con-stantly seeing new scenes and new faces, and I meet lots of interesting people. But the greatest joy of all is that I get out a lot of writing, with never a worry as to whether or no what I write will be accepted by some maga-zine or publisher. There is no trade equal to that of the author for the delight that is to be got out of it. I suppose that I would not even be ranked among the minor poets. But get as much pleasure out of my hum-ble compositions as do the best of the skylark. As for fame—what does it amount to? We are here today and got the skylark. As for fame—what does it amount to? We are here today and got the skylark. As for fame—what does it of the spoof. I suppose, that I shall never be famious. But 'Colin Clout' isn't going to enjoy the sunshine and the less on that account. CHARLES OGDENS.

ALL THE REQUIREMENTS.



to the full extent of the law, anyone selling an imitation of our "TREE TEA" package.

Consumers, for your own protection, examine each package and see that it has printed on it



practic. Consultation and examination free.

Dr. J. F. PETRITSCH. Chiropractor (Graduate of Dr. D. D. Palmer.) Office 42 S. Main Street, LOGAN, Utah. Bell phone 129.

ADDRESS WANTED

names his new novel The Black Bag. Value says he has gone the spelling references one better in that he spells success with a B. In this conjection It success with a B. In this connection it is reported that an enterprising trunk manufacturer who makes a specialty of a certain style of black travoling bag has asked for a price an a good yound lot of Vance's Black Bag with the idea of offering the story as a pre-mium to purchasers of his own special-ty Vankas shreadward is while not ty. Yankee shrewdness is evidently not being dulied by over civilizit on.

Boris grew restive beneath the preds of his conscience, a wayfaring French officer added to his uneasiness by cun-

Mr. Robert Hichens' wonderful novel "The Garden of Allah," is an actual place. Biskra is its real name, easily found on the map, and the photo-Kraphs in the new illustrated edition, published by Stokes, New York, illus-trate the year physics of the hock nublished by Stokes, New York, Illus-trate the very phrases of the book. And now there comes from an authori-tative source the statement that the story itself is the faithful narrative of people still living. Boris Androvsky did flee from his Trappist cloister, seeking forgetfulness in the desert and finding, not a restored faith, not a new idea, but Domini Enfilden, a beautiful English woman, like himself a se ker for peace. But, unlike the fugiti.e Trappist, she still chung with all her constant, unquestioning soul to the figlid tenets of her creed. These two met as strangers, out there in the des-

net as strangers, out there in the des-ert, the mad allurement of which Mr. Hichens pictures so convincingly: and they loved and were married, all as the story describes. Before the first costasy of their lonely honeymoon had died away, the inevitable discovery came.



ored plates of Fowls true to life all about all kinds of Thorough-owis, with life-like lifustrations, ces of same. It tell how to raise successfully and how to treat all prices of same. It tell how to raise lirry successfully and how to treat all asse common among them. It gives king plans and illustrations of con-dent Poultry Houses. It tells all about

incubators and Brooders. It gives full instructions for operating all kinds of incubators. This chapter is marvelously complete and worth dollars of anyone using an incubator. It gives descriptions and prices of incubators. Hroaders and all kinds of Poulire Sup-ples. In fact, it is an encyclopedia of chickedom and will be mailed to anyone in receipt of only 15 cents. Your money returned if not pleased. C. C. Shoemaher Box 13.45 Execution

C. C. Shoemaker, Box 1848, Freeport.

According to Sir Henry Drummond Wolf, whose "Rambling Recollections" have just been published. Mr. La-bouchere, the famous editor of Truth, was in his day the wittlest man in the house of commons. Sis Henry tells a number of anecdotes concerning the great editor, one of the best of which dates from the days when Labouchere was an attache at Frankfort. "He was once playing whist acquist a way block was an attache at Frankfort. "He was once playing whist against a very high German functionary, sitting on his ieft. Mr. Labouchere led a smail. card. The lead turned out so well that he won the rest of the tricks. The minister said, 'Well. Mr. Labouchere, you won the game by leading that card; but there was no earthly reason, accord-ing to the rules of the game, why you should have done so. You have, there-fore, won the rubber by accident.' "Mr. Labouchere said, 'I had a very good reason for leading that card.' The minister asked what it was. 'We will have a bet,' said Mr. Labouchere, that my reason was a good one.' The bet

was therefore made that the lead had been justified by the rules of the garge. "'Now, Mr. Labouchere, what was your reason?

"He replied, 'I had seen your hand.' "

An extensive number of Harper new editions includes three favorites of old distinction: Self-Help, by Sanuel Smiles; Prue and I, by George William Curtis; and The Gray Man, by S, R. Crockett, Other names on the list are: Mark Twain, Roughing II: Richard Harding Davis, The West From a Car Window? Mary E. Wilking-Freeman, Pembroke; Ruth McEnery Stuart, The Golden Wedding. Special Correspondence. harrowing records of hunger, hardship and suffering endured when struggling for recognition. But E. V.



Everly, Blount, and Walton's Labor have Lessons in Physical Geography, by L. L. Everly, A. M., department of hymerical second second second second second by L. L. Everly, A. M., department of hymerical second second second second second hymerical second second second second hymerical second second second second hymerical second s

"Companions in the Sierra" is the title of a unique piece of literature by Charles Rudy, its chief purpose ostehs-ibly being to describe some of the byways of mountainous Spain, a motive admirably accomplished in the main, though the medium of travel in the shape of the imminent donkey—Perico, shape of the imminent donkey-Perico, at times palls upon the reader, spite of the Quixotic flavor tinging the style. There are pleasant places in the some-time dry narrative at which one likes to linger, charmed by the simple and tempting "touch of nature" imbued in the tale. In the excellent introduction

Life is No Struggle for

ONDON, Feb. 27 .-- Poets have a proverbially hard time of it

making a living. The life stories of many of them are

Barclay, who writes under the pen-

name of Colin Ciout, has solved the

name of Colin Clout, has solved the problem of making a living as a poet and at the same time setting a deal of enjoyment out of life. In the last 18 months over 75,600 copies of his books have been sold. I doubt if there is any poet in England who has done as well as that in the same per-iod. And yet you have never heard of him, probably, in America, Al-

STETTA Our 54 years' record of celebrated or cures must stomach prove that the

BITTERS Bitters is the medicine

to cure

Dyspepsia, Costiveness. Colds, Grippe,

Poor Appetite, Sick Headache, Indigestion,

& Female Ills.

Try a bottle.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Abram-Flora of Los Angeles and

Abram-Flora of Los Angeles and Vicinitz. Balley-Nursery Book. Beal-Seed Dispersal. Bosanquet-The Family. Brooke-Liffe Superlative. Clayton-Latter-day Saints' Emi-grants Guide: being a table of dis-tances from Council Bluffs to the val-ley of Great Salt lake, published in USAS (reference). 1848. (reference)

Halsey-Metric Fallacy. Harrison-Philosophy of Common Hervey-Alfred Bruneau.

Hughes-History of the Society Jesus, in U. S. documents, vol. part 1.

Laughlin-Complete Dressmaker, Sparks-Expansion of the American People. Walsh--Thirteenth Greatest of Cen-

FICTION.

The Peripatetic Poet

turies.

Our London Literary Lefter.

meet.

Brady-Blue Ocean's Daughter. Brady-Blue Ocean's Daughter, Crawford-Little City of Hope, Daskam-Ten to Soventeen, DeMorgan-Somehow Good, Glasgow-Ancient Low, Holdow Town of Comparison Halsham-Lonewood Corner Wright-Shepherd of the Hills.

though I know the names at least of

though I know the names at least of most of the present day writers in this country, I count it no shame that I was ignorant of Barclay's existence until I ran across him the other day in a country village. I am very glad I did meet him, for it affords me an opportunity to commend his example to the struggling poets of America who find it difficult to make both ends meet.

The secret of Barclav's success may be told in a few words. He knows how to write verses that please simple folk; he is his own publisher and bookseller; he is a true devotee of the simple life and for fame he doesn't care a ran

care a rap, "Up and down old England, far and wide,

LIVES IN A CARAVAN.

So he writes in his "Strange Tale of a Tramp." He lives in a caravan drawn by an old horse which he calls Caravan Josh. In the last 18 months he has traveled almost completely around England. He may be en-

around England. He may be en-countered frequently frudging along merrily beside his yellow van in some verdant by-lane. But one is more apt to run across him at a country fair, standing at the top of the steps of his perambulating abode, selling his books by sheer force of wit and ora-tory. He is absolutely independent of the critics. He cares nothing for what reviewers may say of him. It is what he says of himself that goes with the crowd. In a busy market-place on a Sat-urday night he frequently sells ak

A Gipsy writer, chancing much, I roam the countryside."

The following ad was said to have appeared in a London daily:

"A lady in delicate health wishes to meet with a useful companion. She must be domestic, musical, an early riser, amiable, of good appearance, and have some experience in nursing. A

total abstainer preferred." A few days later the woman receiv-ed a basket by express labeled. "This side up-with care-periish-able."

On opening it she found a tabby cat, with a letter tied to its tall. It ran thus:

"Dear Madam-In response to your advertisement I am happy to furnish advertisement I am happy to furnish you with a very useful companion, whom you will find exactly suited to your requirements. She is domestic, a good vocalist, an early riser, possesses an amiable disposition, and is con-sidered handsome. She has great ex-perience as a nurse, having brought up large families. I need hardly add she is a total abstainer. As salary is no is a total abstainer. As salary is no object to her, she will serve you faith fully in return for a comfortable home." -Judge's Library.



To all knowing sufferers of rheuma-itsm, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbagos, bachache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home treat-ment which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cur _ourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate be-ing necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, loos-ens the stiftened joints, purifies the blood, and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole sys-tem. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Box R, Notre Dame, Ind.







Homes, Lots and Farms.

We have listed for 30 days a fine five room brick cotage, modern, which is renting for \$25.00 per month. It is situated between Second and Third South, west. We will sell this for \$1,000 cash, balance on time at 7 per cent. A good investment.
9 room modern brick, just east of Center St. on Pear. Suitable for two tenants, renting for \$38.00 per month. Price \$4.200.
7 room brick, two-story house, on Fifth North, with 4x10 rods of land. The land alone is worth \$2,200; the house cost \$3,500. We will take \$3,500 for the place and will make easy terms.
5 room brick, modern house, just finished, Third East and South.
\$4000. Very easy terms.
13 room house in Waterloo, \$x\$ rods of well kept ground, good outbilding. This property was heretofore listed at \$5,550. The owner will now sell for \$3,560. NEAR L. D. S. HOSPITAL. This is a snap. Look at it and be convinced.
7 room house, full blumbing, on Center St., close, with \$6 feet frontage, 165 deep. The land slone is worth \$2,700. All for \$4,500.
We are exclusive agents for Tower Heights property west of L. D. S. Hospital.
If you have houses, lots or farms in any part of the state, we can seed them for you.

If you have houses, lots or farms in any part of the state, we can sell them for you.



