## DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1903.



DR. BENEDICT, SCOTT WELLS AND WALTER MEEKS AS BOYS.

This picture possesses a melancholy interest at the present time as it shows the late "Scott" Wells as he looked 11 years ago. The picture was taken when he, Dr. Benedict and Mr. Meeks, the present recorder of the county, were inseparables, and soon after he had returned from completing his education abroad.

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has already refused a "prodigious" of- | teresting art of living on nothing fer from an American publisher; and year." The pictures are accompanied Mme. Humbert threatens to write the by reminiscences of the novelist. By Thackeray's own wish his biography has never been written. The only austory of her life, which is suspected of containing some extraordinary politi-cal sequels. \* \* \* thoritative memoir of him is that con-tained in the biographical edition, cal sequels. Henrietta Crosman will employ her leisure hours, next summer, in writing the story of her girlhood in the Rocky comprising introductory chapters in each volume by his daughter, Mrs. Richmond Ritchie. mountains. She was born at an army post, her father being a major, and has many tales to tell of campaigning against the Indians, prairie fires and all It is said that Zola's widow has been left inadequately provided for, and his house and effects are announced to have earned \$30,000 a year for 30 years. the life of the earlier far west. Not every novelist can boast the pos-Miss Jeannette L. Gilder, author, playright, and editor of The Critic, N. Y., talking of Mrs. Ward's "Lady Rose's Daughter," said: "Mrs. Hum-phry Ward has been going steadily up and up and up ever since her first nov-el, "Robert Elsmere," made her reputa-tion. That heak was one of the first session of a dramatic gift as great as that which he may have for story tell-ing. Charles Reade was one of the few. John Coleman has of late noted that Reade was the first Englishman to make the amend honorable to the French authors who had long seen el, "Robert Eismere, made her reputa-tion. That book was one of the first "purpose novels" to attract attention; I mean the first of its period. I am not going so far back as "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Never Too Late to Mend," or "Hard Times." The novelists of a past their work borrowed in "perfidious Al-bion" without any compensation therefor. Reade paid for his borrow like a man. For "L'Assommoir" his borrowings save Zola a good round sum-and he netted himself from his adaptation generation usually wrote for a purpose, but at about the time Mrs. Humphry called "Drink" no less than \$100,000. The father of Will Carleton, author of "Songs of Two Centuries," regard-Ward's "Robert Elsmere" appeared mere entertainment seemed to be the of "Songs of Two Centuries," regard-ed his son as rather ungractical and visionary after he found the boy spouting poems to the horses and cat-tie in the barn. But some years later purpose of fiction, therefore that book attracted instant and wide attention. I never cared much for "Rober Elsmere." Of all Mrs. Ward's books I think I liked this same son was earning one hun-dred dollars a night by giving readings from his poems—the moral of which is that there are many different ways of it the least. But Mrs. Ward has been tightening her hold upon her readers. Each book has been an advance in the novelist's art and in the humanness of being practical. its characters upon the others. "Elea-nor" was so fine that we thought that Mrs. Ward could get no further, but in "Lady Rose's Daughter" she has reached a higher place. It is the most human story that she has written. Not only does "Lady Rose's Daughter" ap-neal to the reader who is above the Henry Seton Merriman's London pub-Henry Seton Merriman's London pub-lishers announce a sixth edition of his successful novel of love and diplomacy. "The Vultures." published in this country by the Harpers, and described by them as one of their best selling novels. peal to the reader who is above the peak to the reader who is above the average, but it also appeals to the aver-age reader, because the story is ab-sorbing. Julie Le Breton is a distinct characterization. She is a type that Mrs. Ward has never attempted before, but she has treated it most successful-iy." novels. novels. Amelia E. Barr writes from her mountain home at "Cherry Croft," above the Hudson valley: "I am hard at work and consequently happy." This is the secret of her success as well as becomes Mrs. Barr is a different happiness. Mrs. Barr is a diligent worker and one who has learned the When "Harper's Magazine is being value of taking infinite pains. Her last love story, "Thyra Var-rick," is being completed in serial form. J. T. Taylor & Co. promise its issue in printed, the women who are employed to sort or gather together the different sections of one copy of the periodi-cal handle 1,000,000 of these sections in book form about Easter. It will be cop-iously illustrated with full page draw. one day. This gives some idea of the work involved in getting out one ediings by Lee Woodward Zeigler. Mrs. Barr is always happlest in her tion of a popular magazine. A statisti-cian in the Harper factory has also pure love stories, and this has met with computed that each of these women, while gathering together the separate more than ordinary favor with the readers of the magazine in which it has sections of the margazine preparatory to binding, walks from five to seven appeared scrially. miles a day. The women are incredi-bly swift of movement, their hands, whirring back and forth like humming-Basil King, whose new novel, "In the Garden of Charity," has just been jub-lished by the Harpers, is a Canadian by birth, and son of an English father and an American mother. Most of Mr. King's life has been passed in the Unit-ed States, Canada, England and France, but he has spent some time on the coast of Nova Scotla, where the scenes of his-new story are laid. Mr. birds, and in collecting the separat sections from the great while piles of printed sheets the eye can scarcely folicw their rapid motion. In cases of extra editions, like that of Christmas, the above figures are largely increased.

Both that and the recent volume should occupy a place in every library, as the material dealt with and facts and incldents contained in them make them a valuable contribution to American his-tory. Added to these is the charm of an excellent literary style which dis-tinguishes the author as a man of letters as well as experience, observation and learning. That Mr. Foster is well qualified to write upon his chosen sublects is apparent from his record, which shows him to have occupied during di-ferent periods the following positions: Former secretary of state, United States minister in Mexico, Russia, and Spain (special plenipotentiary to Great Britain, Germany, San Domingo, Japan and China, and member of the Anglo-American joint high commission,

In the vast mass of literature on Astatic subjects there is not to be found a consecutive history of American rea-tions with that important section of the globe. Since the addition of Hawaii and the Philippine Islands to the American domain the need for such a work has been all the greater. Mr. Foster's book is designed to show the part waten the United States has taken, and the position it now occupies, in respect to the political, commercial and race questions in the orient. It reviews the early American commercial intercourse with China, the policy observed towards that country, the opening of Jupan, the political history and annexation of Haw-all, and the relation of the United States to the later history of China, Ja-pan, Corea, Samou, and other countries of the Pacific. Mr. Foster pays special attention to the results of the Spanish war in the for east and either smar in war in the far east, and gives many in-teresting incidents connected with oriental statesmen, which show the hon-orable part the United States has borne in the stirring events of the Pacific. Mr. Foster's earlier book on Ameri-

can Diplomacy owed its success not only to the authority which his intimate knowledge of our diplomatic his-tory gave it, but also to his clear, concise, and readable style, an excellence which equally marks this present work.

A Boy on a Farm is just published by Jacob Abbott. Edited by Clifton John-son, with an introduction by Dr. Lyman Abbott, Intended for third-grade dementary roading, this addition to the well-known and widely-used series of Eclectic school readings presents two stories of Jacob Abbott in new and at-tractive form. The ethical discussions and explanations have been largely eliminated, and, thus revised these one popular stories are admirably suited to hold the interest of young readers and to do excellent work in training youthful instincts naturally and healthfully. The stories have a distinct edu-cational effect, both mental and moral; they teach industry, honesty and all the manly virtues. The illustrations are numerous and pleasing, and have all been drawn especially for the hook.

Andrews' Botany all the Year Round, by E. F. Andrews, is a book admirably adapted for botanical work in the averadapted for boundeal work in the aver-age high school, and requires no ex-observation, and in this respect meets the popular demand. The lessons are so arranged that each subject is taken up at just the time of year when the ma-terial for it is most abundant. In this way the study can be carried on all the year round, a plan which is much more sensible than crowding the whole course into a few weeks of the spring term. The language of the text is very simple and dirct. Botanical terms are intro-duced only as required. The pupil is ed to make accurate observations. first taught to observe the condition of plant life, then the essential organs of the plant are taken up, and finally of the plant are taken up, and finally the author treats of plants as they re-late to their surroundings—ecology. The book is accurate, and sufficiently full and complete to meet the needs of sec-ondary schools. The work required can easily be done, and will prove thor-oughly educative.—American Book Co.

## MAGAZINES.

This week's jssue of the Youth's Companion is a special spring number a the cover has a design representing the cover has a design representing a boy driving two oxen, the idea being suggestive of plowing, and the warm brown that of a moist earth prevading the picture. The material is as usual most attractive in all departments.



A nervous, irritable mother, often on the verge of hysterics, is unfit to care for children; it ruins a child's disposition and reacts upon berself. The trouble between children and their mothers too often is due to the fact that the mother has some female weakness, and she is entirely unfit to bear the strain upon her nerves that governing a child involves; it is impossible for her to do anything calmly. She cannot help it, as her condition is due to suffering and shattered nerves caused by some derangement of the uterine system with backache, headache, and all kinds of pain, and she is on the verge of nervous prostration.

When a mother finds that she cannot be calm and quiet with her children, she may be sure that her condition needs attention, and she cannot do better than to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This medicine will build up her system, strengthen her nerves, and enable her to calmly handle a disobedient child without a scene. The children will soon realize the difference, and seeing their mother quiet, will themselves become quiet.

## Mrs. May Brown, of Chicago, Ill., says:

" DEAR MRS. PINKHAM : - ' Honor to whom honor is due,' and you deserve both the thanks and honor of the mothers of America whom you have so blessedly helped and benefited have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I would feel run-down, nervous and irritable, or have any of the aches and pains which but few women escape, and I have found that it relieved me at once and gave me new strength. Several ladics, members of our Lit-erary Union, speak in the highest praise of your Vegetable Compound, as they have been cured from serious female troubles. One lady who thought she must submit to an opera-tion, was cured without using anything in the world but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash. S. You have hosts of friends in Chicago, and

if you came to visit our city we would delight to do you honor. Gratefully yours, - Mas. May BROWN, 57 Grant Place, Chicago, Ill.

#### How Mrs. Pinkham Helped Mrs. McKinny.

" DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I feel it my duty to write and let you know the good you and your Vegetable Compound are doing. I had been sick ever since my first baby was born, and at the birth of my second, my doctor, as well as myself thought I should never live through it. After that menstruation never came regular, and when it came I suffered terribly. I also had womb and ovarian trouble. A friend of my husband's advised him to get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me. At first I had no faith in it, but now nothing could induce me to be without it. Menstrzation has become regular, and I feel like a new woman. Your medicine is a God-send to suffer-

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The Amer-lacked the nough light, cohesiveness—a fatal defect, was persisted in, however, ess was achieved, in the last so, and the American lightper is now coming into gen-Made of it, a book weighs 0 and 40 per cent less than qual size made of the old heavy paper. The lightweight not smooth, and to the uninappears to be rougher, and y cheaper, than the old uper to which readers are acer to which readers are ac-But, as a matter of fact, rough paper is decidedly more o make. It is to be hoped | long-sought improvement in will be strenuously perin by the publishers.

But about five years ago a publishers began the agita-

country for a homemade paper. The model to be

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per, made from esparto grass, a grass growing only in north. & and southern Spain. This s made in limited quantities England, because of the scare-

grass. At the repeated inon of publishers, several Ameri-

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are two American women writboy character more and sympathetically than Josephine Dodge d Sarah P. McLean Greene. m's method differs substan-Mrs. Green's, but in both boys they depict live and augh, Everybody knows Miss "Philip," and Mrsi Greene's Winslow Piain" are rivaling pularity. One of Mrs. Greene's admire. ers has written her: "] can find for your next book

e cusses as interesting n Winslow Plain.'

an rug that brought the rerice of \$28,000 at the Mar-the other day may be seen, the glory of its orien the new edition of Mr. Mumford's "Oriental forms the This rug, which was wover part of the fifteenth doubt made as a asha of Persia to the n of Turkey, for the ord held by Mr. Mar-t it had been found of the Sultan Abdul

thich is over 500 knots to the inch, the feature of the rug is ons throughout ita as well as arabesques in the

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the coast of Nova score are laid. Mr, scenes of his new story are laid. Mr, King has made a particular study of moral and social problems, and in "In the Garden of Charity" has successful-ly drawn a remarkable woman charac-ter phene, archive is neculiar. ter whose problem is peculiar.

Harper & Brothers will publish a spe-cial limited edition of Mrs. Humphry Ward's novel, "Lady Rose's Daughter," now nearing completion in Harper's Magazine. There will be 350 num-bered sets, the orders for which will be filled in the order of their receipt. This edition will be issued in two vol-umes, autographed by Mrs. Ward, and will contain 16 illustrations by Horard will contain 16 illustrations by Howard Chandler Christy. The binding will be in pale blue and gold. There will be other editions of this novel at a lower price.

The London Bookman reproduces 17 portraits of Thackeray, besides numer-ous illustrations, caricatures, and other pictures, many of which are taken from that most complete collection of Thackeray's works, the "Biographical BOOKS.

"American Diplomacy in the Orient" is the title of a new and important book by John W. Foster, whose former work, "A Century of American Diplomacy has taken its place as a standard work

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## KEEPING A SECRET.

When Lord Wellington was commander of an army in India, a certain rich man offered him \$500,609 for some secret information on a very important ques-tion. Wellington looked thoughtful for a few minutes, as if he was weighing the temptation. But he was not. He was only considering the best way to answer his tempter. At length he said, 'It appears that you can keep a secret

"Certainly," said the man, feeling

"Certainly," said the man, feeling sure that he had gained his point. "So can II" rejoined Wellington. "Good morning, sir," and the man went away with a creatfallen air. Thus, you see, Wellington was proof against corruption. He rejected a bribe of half a million dollars! Wasn't that noble?—Men of Tomorrow.

It Saved His Leg.

P. A. Danforth of LaGrange, Ga., suf-F. A. Danforth of Latrange, Ga., suf-fered for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured it in five days. For Ulcers, Wounds, Piles, it's the best salve in the world. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store,



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