DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1902.



THE KNITTERS.

hall to the little brown fingers at pull the first blossoms of life, thall to the strong hand that lingers in the hot pulses of strife! ere, with the last light caressing is this silver tresses, they sit, harts call down favor and blessing e old ladies that knit.

hands have long since dropped the burden That are made too heavy to bear,

at are made too heavy to bear, if pace and repose are the guerdon at follows long labor and care. at follows burned down to embers; and the burned down to embers; which he love that remembers at he the fresher and knit. sit by the fireside and knit.

ere now is the full mending-basket, empty one day in the year? is gently and low as you ask it, the dolled ear bent near you

hildren have grown and de-

parted, work of the daylight is gone; the twilight of life, tenderhearted, knitters are waiting for dawn.

soon shall the light break above

shines from the City of Rest. sen shall we gather who love

then, their frail hands on the breast. ming of life, slow descending, antly upon each white head, ese fingers, the last stitches end-

and touch the first harpstrings ingrad -Curtis May, in Youth's Com-

NOTES.

feaders of Miss Elizabeth G. Jora Tales of the Cloister" will re-ber the story of "The Girl That h which the Catholic "Cross of Was" in which the Catholic "Cross of Boot" figures so significantly. Miss Both herself possesses this much-weed order, the meaning of which is not generally understood. Upon its possesor are conferred unique privi-pages No matter in what part of the add she may find herself, the Cross of News is a magic key, by which she is a magic key by which she have access to any American ent, however strictly guarded. svent, however strictly guarded, sever she shows the Cross of Honhere she is greeted as a sister. This ris not conferred at the outset ex-struct upon certain strict conditions of igan studiousness, and character, a woman who receives it is deemed minaie, as in time of need it might ove an invaluable protection.

That enterprising periodical, Life, is builting an Anecdote Contest, and offer-by plass for the best ones sent in be-tre a certain date. It prints weekly be most interesting stories submitted, be most interesting scottering is a good and thus far the collection is a good des. Of the five first printed, three were credified to that admirably enter-using book of Mr. George Russell's, "Winktums and Recollections," published in America by the Harpers, and one of the best volumes of reminis-cence we have ever had here. Mr. Russel 5 the son of Lord Charles Rus-sel vie was the son of the Duke of Beind He was educated at Harrow larest and later under-secretary for Inda Mr. Russell has been a frequent ributor to current periodicals, and

Arts and Sciences, of which the sub-ject is "The Development of the Drama," upon which and kindred top-ics Prof. Matthews is an established authority. One of his most delightful volumes is "Studies of the Stage," pub-lished by the Hapers in their "Amerivolumes is "Studies of the Stage," pub-lished by the Hapers in their "Ameri-can Essayists," in which he tells of the dramatization of novels, the dramatic outlook in America, Charles Lamb'a relation to the theater, and discourses in the most entertaining manner upon MM. Francisque Sarcey and Jules Le-maitre, Shakespeare, Mollere, Modern and old English Comedy, and so forth. The book is well worth reading.

Mr. Gilbert Parker sailed for London on Jan. 29, after a two-months' visit to the United States, during which he made several extensive journeys to the

South and West, Mr. Parker has com-pleted his dramatization of "The Right of Way," and is now negotiating for its production here and in England, Mr. Richard Mansfield is favorably consid-acting the play in this scenario, add to

ering the play in this country, and it is to be hoped that such an arrangement

ever a man and a part were made to fit

may be consummated, for surely,

and worry.

and drawn faces.

Pale blood is at the bottom

World" and "A 'Study of Death," two remarkable philosophical works,

A recent London letter says: I made some reference a few months ago to a prospective revival of Dick-

Of course, never since the great novelist sprang into fame, certainly never since he died, have his works ceased to since he died, have his works ceased to le sold in some shape or fashion. But by revival I mean a sudden demand for his works. For a long time Dickens was considered by the fashionable set to be a novel st of the people pure and simple. He was considered vulgar, finackeray was looked upon as the novelist of educated minds. Now all this is changed. Thackeray is out of it for the time being. Everybody is reading and talking of Dickens as it he were a great novelist just sprung into fame. into fame

BOOKS.

Miss Florence Warden, besides being a productive writer, is, to some extent, a versatile one. She made her fathe as a purveyor of novels of the startling and sensational type, and she shows in her latest tale. The Lovely Mcs. Pem-berton, that she can with equal success turn out a pleasant and wholesome so-ciety story. The marrative interest. ciety story. The narrative interest, which is very slight, is centered exclu-sively on the experience of Nannie Pem-berton, the daughter of a poor curate, and the wife of an obscure county so-licitor. Gifted with a large sense of en-loyment an attractive spontanelly of The narrative interest SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., N. Y. is so much easier to use the machine than the pen that the writing and re writing of page after page has no ter-rors for him, and that he has spen joyment, an attractive spontaneity of manner, a kind heart, and a fair share of good looks, she unwittingly draws upon herself the notice of the county magnate, Lord Thannington, and he at rors for him, and that he has spent three times as many months on the fin-ishing of "The Siege of Lady Reso-lute" as he did on "The Black Wolf's Breed," which was his first venture in fiction. It would appear, therefore, from this statement of Mr. Dickson's that the typewriter, so far from tending, as some heave forced to accourage the auonce insists on having her absorbed into the smart set of which he is the lead-er. The young wife takes the good the gods provide without any fear of some have feared, to encourage the aufinding a serpent in her paradise, and it is not till nearly the close of the tale

It is not till nearly the close of the fale that her eyes are rudely opened. The thousand and one distinctions, some broad and obvious, others subtle and apparently trivial, that differentiate the life of the county people from that of the dwellers in provincial towns, are cleverly utilized to form an interesting background to an unpretentious story. The because is carefully and The heroine's character is carefully and fully developed, and is noticeable rather for its evenness and justice of balance than for any prominent idiosyncracies.

In his book which he calls "What is Shakespeare?" Professor L. A. Sherman introduces us to Shakespeare by furintroduces us to Shakespeare by fur-nishing a working approach to the great plays, some fifteen in number. First the complete drama of Cymbeline is made over into something like a nov-el. The Winter's Tale similarly fol-lows, but the treatment is stopped at the point where it is practicable for the reader, by appendix helps, to carry the interpretation forward for himself. Since these two plays are among the latest that Shakespeare wrote, Romeo latest that Shakespeare wrote, Romeo and Juliet, his first great tragedy, is also analyzed in part, to show what the author was, in ideals and purpose, at author was, in ideals and purpose, at the beginning of his dramatic career. A chapter follows on Shakespeare's manner of constructing plays, showing how makers of other literature, without intending it, have followed the same general plan. What is known of Shakespeare's life is then reviewed in his already considered character as an his already considered character as an author. Preliminary analyses of the remaining plays generally accounted greatest, in both comedy and tragedy, follow, with some bibliographic and other helps for unassisted students and readers

Mr. Thomas E. Watson calls his new book Napoleon: A Sketch of His Life, Character, Struggles and Achieve-ments. He approaches his subject from a popular and democratic point of view, using the word democratic in its broad-est sense. Nepoleon's personality is studied rather than his campaigns, and his political system, his laws, instita-tions and civil administration are con-sidered by Mr. Watson as his most im-portant and enduring work, and his atportant and enduring work, and his at-tempt to reconcile modern liberalism with the absolutism of a divine right is looked upon as his fatal mistake. Napoleon was the soldler and the organizer of liberalism as typified

NERVOUS PROSTRATION. Miss W. Childs-Blackburn, Secretary of the Rock Island Literary and Art Society,

Writes a Special Letter to Mrs. Pinkham Telling How She Was Cured.

The relation of woman's nerves and generative organs is very close ; consequently nine tenths of the nervous prostration, nervous despondency and nervous irritability of women arise from some derangement of the organism her a woman. Herein we prove conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will quickly relieve all this trouble





Being comparatively a stranger, and little acquainted here, and desiring only to meet the people and introduce my work, I will for a limited time put in one or two fillings at about cost for each person coming to my office, viz.; silver fillings, \$1.00 to \$1.50, 25c,

Gold fillings, \$1.50 to \$2.00, 25 and 50c. These fillings are not done by an hfred assistant but by myself. The materials used are the best that can be bought. I am not running a dental parlor or advertising office and never expect to, I make this offer only to aid me in becoming established.



LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS.



HENRY P. RICHARDS.

The Salt Lake friends of Henry P. Richards will observe from this picture that the hand of hime has somewhat aged him since this photograph was taken. Nevertheless they will not find it difficult to recognize him. This is how he looked more than a quarter of a century ago,

closed.

ments.

and

of the trouble and Scott's Emulsion can cure it. Scott's Emulsion brings back the beauty to pale girls because it is blood food.

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SCHOOL GIRLS.

"Tis a pretty age-that time

in a girl's life when she has all

the beauties of womanhood

without the later lines of care

But here and there even

among school girls appear pale

ed the Letters of Matthew Arnold whis best work was "Collections and Reelections," into which he gathered the rich experiences of a varied and stal career. 1 1 1

Stephen Phillips' next poem will be "Uysses." It will be published in a sume by itself by the Macmillan empany. In speaking of his latest Wrk, Mr. J. Churton Collins has said The accent here is unmistak-Me. It is the accent of a new and true This seems to have become the testal opinion of those whose voices present authority in current figlish literature. The London Times ilcally is of the opinion that Mr filling has the poet's imagination, and ormance of his tragedy. "Her showed at once that he had also imagination of the dramatist. Tyses" is a play which, like "Her-d" will be brought out by Mr. Beer-Man Tree in London this month. It ha been well said that Mr. Phillips' ana possesses the sovereign quality movement and that it is even tragithe matter of dramatic situa-tea His dialogue almost invariably sats the language of passion and is new encumbered by mere descriptive a reflective passages. In his new on and beauty, rich in color 14 music, in imaginary and striking sht. Notable qualities about Mr.

ndar of his poetry, its persistent lofti-8 N 16 K The fourth edition of Mr. Jacob A. his "The Making of an American" is now on the press. It is barely a month the book was published. One of the interesting bits of news about it is hat an edition for the blind is now bear prepared by the estate of New York, Very few books receive this honor so ten after they are issued.

Mr. Percy White, with his "Heart of the Daneer's stirred emotions, created tak, and held a vast audience of read-m waiting for his next performance. In "The Grip of the Bookmaker" he has mained that strange indefinable art vlich, for lack of something more ex-plantory, continues to be called the "uman interest." He knows the smart pege of London, in their human fail-lags their wit, degeneracy and offimes wit, degeneracy and oftimes atable plight, as no other writer hows them. His plans for the coming saon have been made indefinite by the saon have been made indefinite by the scess of his "Bookmaker," on which at present he is resting.

The story has leaked out that "4-19the story has leaked out that "4-19-the author of that bewitching nov-the when a Witch is Young," has pur-that a Broperty in Washoe, Nevada, ade immortal by Mark Twain. It is a Mare built by old Sandy Bowers, in the fush days of the silver mining on the famous Comstock lode. The manfamous Comstock lode. as tamous Comstock lode. The man-ten originally cost over \$200,000. The bas boards were of solid silver, long the stripped away. It must be that "they found many thousands of peo-bis besided by the winsome Mistress Garle of that delightful story in which and of that delightful story in which the figures so prettily.

Mas Elizabeth Robins, author and ac-

ress, has been engaged to play the lat Larszia in Stephen Phillips' fama of "Paola and Francesca." to be Franted by George Alexander at the a Fama Theater, London, some time a Famary. Miss Robins is one of the my faw women who, since the days of iny few women who, since the days of the beautiful Anna Cora Mowait, have thered distinction both in literature and the stage. It will be remem-free question." a novel which had a the years ago. It is a study of "iwo maraments," most brilliantly done.

Prof. Brander Matthews is engaged a fiving an interesting series of lec-bus before the Brooklyn Institute of

like a glove, it is Richard Mansfield thor in slipshod methods, influences and the part of "Charley Steele."

The last number of Harper's Weekly contains W. A. Rogers' seventh portrait cartoon of a famous American editor. cartoon of a famous American editor, representing Victor F. Lawson, of the Chicago Daily News, The next cartoon, published on Feb. 8, pictures John Henry Holmes, of the Boston Herald, Around his dead appears a halo in the form of a decorative hub. Mean-while the Strand Magazine is about to publish a serie of articles on famous publish a series of articles on famous American cartoonists, among which will be given an account of the career of Mr. Rogers, with a reproduction of some of his cartoon work in Harper's Weekly and a picture of the artist himself.

Canada regularly produces her writers of exceptional power and direct ness. Miss Adeline M. Teskey, whose human touch has so delightfully illuminated the pages of her book, "Where the Sugar Maple Grows," has already won the hearts of fellow authors, well as of the appreciative reading public. The opinion of a leading writer, that in her book she has done for pel over all lands. As the route from Asia to America, along the Kurile and Canada what Ian MacLaren did for Scotland in "The Brier Bush," is up-held by all whose delight it is to meet Aleutian Islands to Alaska, is obvious ly a practical one, it is easy to believe the records of early Chinese historica her human, living people.

Mr. Harris Dickson, whose new novel, "The Siege of Lady Resolute," is about to be published by the Harpers, is another of the rapidly increasing number of authors who compose on the typewriter. Mr. Dickson says that it





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The report comes from several sources that Mr. Basil King's brilliant novel, "Let Not Man Put Asunder," is selling fast in England. The book has been honored by a very favorable review in the London Spectator, which did full justice to the eleverness with which Mr. King has presented a sub-

. . .

documents which describe such a jour

ney, especially as these documents are

confirmed by the constantly discovered wonders of American antiquities. A

Chinese Buddhist missionary, Hui Shen of Cabul, has left a narrative in Chi

Shen is found in the Encyclopaedia contributed by the famous orientalist

lations of innumerable Chinese docu-

1.1.1

wipe out the disgrace.

charge in a meek silence.

Mr. Bangs continued his part of the

Mary E. Wilkin's latest novel, "The

N. N. I

Mary E. Wilkin's latest novel, "The Portion of Labor," has been more per-sistently in demand than any of her re-cent books. In England it has met with great favor, one critic describing it as Miss Wilkin's masterplece. This au thor's work has always been highly appreciated in England, and British recognition came to her early in her

Harper & Brothers have announced

the organizer of liberalism as typified in the best work of the French revo-lution, Mr. Watson holds that he re-ceived the support of the French na-tion, and also the sympathy of the nations of Europe: but his downfall began when he came to terms with the pope and put France again under the heel of Rome, created a new hereditary nobility and married the daughter of the Austrian emperor. Here, says Mr. the Austrian emperor. Here, says Mr. Watson, Napoleon's system changed, and he shifted his supports from rock to sand. Mr. Watson enforces his opin-ions with much spirit and with his al-ready wellknown power of language ject of such interest and such diff. culty. Mr. King is writing a new novel. the title of which he has not yet disand style.

GOV. SHAW'S MISTAKE.

that their new "Encyclopaedia of United States History" covers the his-tory of our country from 458 A. D. to 1902. Some of their correspondents Gov. Shaw, of Iowa, the recently appointed secretary of the treasury, tells have been puzzled by the first date, 455 this story of a personal experience and have written to inquire what por-tion of American history was begun at that remote period. This is a natural inquiry, as many people are not aware while trying a case in an Iowa court. A hoy about 14 years old had been put on the stand, and the opposing counsel was examining him. After the usual preliminary questions as to the wit-ness' age, residence and the like, he then proceeded. of the well-authenticated early voy-ages of Buddhist priests, made by then in their plous efforts to obey the com-mand of Buddha and spread his gosthen proceeded:

Have you any occupation?" "No."

"Don't you do any work of any kind

'No." "Just loaf around home?"

"That's about all

"What does your father do?" "Nothin' much."

"Doesn't be do anything to support the family?" "He does odd jobs ence in a while

nese history of his voyage to the land of Fusang, the name by which it ap-

when he can get them." "As a matter of fact, isn't your father a pretty worthless fellow—a dead beat and a loafer?" hetter ask pears that America was known to the Chinese. An interesting account of Hui "I don't know, sir: you'd better ask him. He's sitting over there on the jury."-Detroit Free Press. Prof. John Fryer, of the University of California, who has made official trans-

DOG LIFE SAVERS.

M. Lepine, the prefect of police, has Mr. John Kendrick Bangs is the proud possessor of three young sons, the eldest of whom bids fair to rival lecided to provide each member of the lifesaving brigade of the Seine with a the eldest of whom ones that to rival his famous father in wit. The other day Mr. Bangs took the three boy-out for a long tramp, misculculated the distance, and found he was tiring the youngsters out, though not one of Newfoundland dog, who will ald him in his mission of rescuing the drown ing. Two ci these dogs have already been purchased—a French Newfound-hand called Turk and a German one they would confess it. At this moment they came to a pretty difficult hill, it occurred to Mr. Bangs to lighten the boys' labors by stirring their imaginanamed Ceasar. As these fine animals one form part of the brigade, they have a uniform, that is, a collor bearing the following inscription: "Prefecture of tions, so he pretended the hill was San Juan and they were to charge up to the top. All went well till the eldest boy-stopped in the middle of the rush to 'olice. River Brigade.

At present they are being trained in a pool. A manikin fully dreased is hrown in it, and they are being taught o bring it as dry land. Later the exlow his nose. "What's this?" said Mr. Bangs. "A riments will be made in the river it-

soldier stopping during a charge to blow his nose? Nice soldier you'd make. Why, you'd be disgraced for-ever for a thing like that." "I should think," 'replied the imper-When this new brigade will be comblete a house will be constructed on he nunys for it. Outside of its lifethe duity for it, worthy troop will be saving duties this worthy troop will be taught to clusse out from their hiding places the manualing individuals who conceal themselves in niches along the turbable youngster, "that it would be easy enough to take your handkerchief iver .- Paris Correspondence New York World

CONSTIPATION.

When your food does not digest proprly, the bowels become clogged and he liver inactive. The poisons and

gives to women who write her about their sickness; as the advice is free and always helpful it is not strange that she advises more than one hundred