DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1901.



MY POMPADOUR GIRL.

ty girl with the pompadour hair, h such a disdainful air, if she would say, w pray don't get gay-

giri with the pompadour hair. My girl wears her hair pompadour nothing she's done heretofore,

lath given the shock, and made love a mock, Like this harrowing hair pompadour.

My girl with the pompadour hair. How ruefully sad we all stare At the rats which will show! At the rate when we way of the rate when we way of the gaps in her pompadour hair? Of the gaps in her pompadour Gates.



Earth has not known him yet. The poet's lyre Has been so often touched by hands That one might think its music but a To hide the throbbings of unchaste de-So holy men have quenched the sacred

once so glorious a noon, and has now a sunset beauty, is even yet a living aspect, is still the colored thought of life, and not of the curious imagination only "Those who think thus and desire thus will be deeply grateful to Mr. Alexander Carmichael, who now in his

old age, after so many years of prepara tion following upon a long life of loving and sympathetic heed for the beautiful things of the past as seen and heard in the Hebrides, but now, alas! hardly to be seen and rarely to be heard, has given us the invaluable record of his life-WORK "For forty years Mr. Carmichael col-

lected a vast mass of oral lore, written down from the recital of men and wo-men throughout the Highlands and Islands, from Arran to Calthness, from Perth to St. Kilda, but the greater part Perto to St. Khida, but the greater part in the Outer Hebrides. The present coi-lection, long announced as "Or agus Ob' (Golq and Dross), and now more adequately and fitly called 'Carmina Gadelica,' is selected from this mass. Take, for example, the Rann Romh Ur-wicht' a Data before Donen 1014

nuigh" or Rune before Prayer, 'Old people in the isle sing this or some other short hymn before prayer. Sometime the hymn and the prayer are intoned in low, tremulous, unmeasured cadences, like the moving and moaning, the soughing and the sighing of the ever murmuring sea on their own wild

I have known men and wome

them, and they seem too much a mat-ter of course. But while we read and enjoy and go our ways unheeded, an or simply a Har-Captain John Smith of the Pocahontas story? "The Trus Travels, Adventures and Observations entire new interature is piling up about of Captain John Smith in Europe, Asia, Africa and America from 1593 to 1623" "We think, with some wondering adproves him either a wonderful colonizmiration, of the famous writers that have come by groups, as is nature's er and statesman, or a skillful fiction-Miss Katherine Pearson Wood

law; and almost without our Ren such a group, with a most unusual quality has taken up the question and will un-dertake to set forth the truth in a volume which Messrs. Doubleday, Page and Co, are soon to publish; The Adof product, is in process of development, not in any city that we have hitherto recognized as literary potency of the Middle West. Of nine recent successentures of John Smith. In a long list of the "largest edi-tions" of new books published in the United States during 1599-1990, "Wild ful novels, six have come from the same region.' 1. 1. 1.

Indiana has furnished a remarkable Animals I Have Known," by Ernest Seton-Thompson, is placed among the number of successful authors. Begin-ning with James Whiteomb Riley and Lew Wallace the notable list includes twelve most popular. Critics have been unanimous in their praise of Mr. Thompson's wonderful animal studies, both as an artist and a writer. It is Booth Tarkington, whose recent novel-ette "Monsieur Beaucaire," with other clever works has brought his name into the front rank with recent novelists; not always that the public coincides with the reviewers of books, but in this Maurice Thompson and a half dozen other less brilliant authors, but some of case, judging by the sales of his best work, it would seem that the general whom have attracted flattering atten-tion from the literary critics. With ref-Brnest Scion-Thompson was born in erence to the notes scal out by the publishers of Maurice Thompson's "Alice of Old Vincennes" stating the author's birthplace to be Indianapolis, the north of England August 14, 1860, of Scottish parents. He was educated in England and Canada. It was in 1882 that he had three years of farm life on the vast pinins on Assimuoine. Prot, Howells of the University where he lived with his brother in a little tog shanty. Here he laid the foundation for his subsequent career. He is a naturalist born and bend in the ous author and other members of his family, states that Maticice Thomson a home was at Crawfordsville and not Indianapolis. Prof. Howens attended Wabash college at Crawfordivide, and hone, and it only needed outdoor life and environment to bring out all his often saw the man whose name was to cause a sensation in the literary world. latent talent. In 1883 he began his first writing with some papers on zoology of Maniteba, which resulted in his be-Prof. Howells also knew Gen. Lew Wal-lace, and an interesting item connected with the college which Prof. Howells attended lies in the fact that Gen. Waling appointed government paturalist

face gave the manuscript of Ben Hur to that institution. The professor feels a very natural pride that so much literary genfus has emanated from his na-1 A A

It is reported that the Society of Spiritists of London are arranging to take down in shorthand the experiences of the shade of Florence Marryat, with a view, we suppose, to publication. Liv-ing authors have had to bear with the "compatition of the dead" before, but not exactly in this form.

H. G. Wells' forthcoming book "Antichations," is to be neither fiction nor fact. It is described as a series of spec-ulations on the world's development in the coming years, based on scientific knowledge and a reasoned survey of the tendencies of the age. The book will contain no story, but there will nevertheless be in it a great deal of Imaginative work.

Mme. Caldron de la Barca's famous "Life in Mexico," for many years out of print, is to be issued in a new edi-The first and only edition in this country was issued in 1843, with a pre-face by W. H. Prescott, being followed a few months later by a London reprint, since which no edition has been published. 1 1 1

It appears that Sir, Edwin Arnold's eyesight has been so seriously impaired that he is now no longer able to write with his own hand. So he says in a letter received by Captain Joshua Slocum the other day, in answer to a note of thanks sent for his enthusiastic Tele-graph review of the captain's book de-scribing his voyage alone around the world. world.

BOOKS.

People are tired of hearing about One of the most inspiring books it "The Love Letters of an Englishwo-man"-it is the kind of book whose vogue is quickly over-but we mention it again merely to say that the letters were written by a man, says the New York Tribune, Most women readers, no doubt, will be glad to be sure of this, for they have resented the complexation of the sure of this. "The Love Letters of an Englishwo-man"-it is the kind of book whose anxiety and self-depreciation, till her determination to free herself from these for they have resented the emotional exposition of the supposed "Englishbugbears brought her into an experi-ence that resulted in the discovery of woman." Here is a swinging plece of verse which the author of the "Let. powers which practically applied to her every-day life has raised her into a pohas contributed to the Monthly Review under the title "On Lansdowne sition of independence and affluence. The author is far from claiming that the power to achieve such results is a per-The right hearts for the wrong sonal gift. She declares that each in-dividual is the arbiter of his own fate Perished the pick of a county then and that by the application of right thought can bring anything into his ex-For Charles, breaker of laws, In a wrong fight fell a good knight; So a good night to Sir Bevil, perfence. "As a man thinketh so is he" she believes to be a literal and scientific Who gained his laurel in an ill quarfact, and proves her assertions by de-ductions from her own achievements. People of all kinds of temperament cannot fail to be benefitted by a perusal of the book, and those especially who are despondent or discouraged in the struggle of life, who believe in the omnipo-tence of a presiding genii of ill luck could not do better than to purchase the little volume as a nest egg, which promises to be a sort of talisman to bring about Aladdin-like marvels in the experiences of human life. Published by the International Scientific association, Seabreeze, Florida.

A. Hoadley, A. M., C. E. professor of physics in Swarthmore College. Of the many text-books which have been published recently, none have im-pressed us more favorably than this new volume. In preparing the book the author has had in mind three very im-portant ideas: To provide a text-book which can be completed with a reasonwhich can be completed with a reason-able amount of work within an acade-nic year; to present the different proc-esses of the subject in as logical a man-ner as possible; and to introduce such experiments as can be made with com-paratively simple forms of apparatus. It is a pleasure to know that in the It is a pleasure to know that in the study of the subject the treatment is study of the subject the freatment of based on the principle that there should be a co-ordination of (1) a reliable text; (2) class demonstrations of stated laws; (3) practical questions and problems in the application of these laws: and (4) personal experimentation in the labratory. While avoiding the undue proni-nence of any one division of the subject, proper stress has been laid upon the mechanical principles which underlie the while; upon the curve as the only universal scientific method of express-ing the result of an experiment; and upon the measurement of electrical unstitutes in the application of the elec-Throughout the book al current. Throughout the book initions and physical laws are given in clear and concise form. An unusually barge number of illustrative experi-ments are included in connection with the various subjects treated. These ex-periments, with those given in the ap-pendix, meet fully and thoroughly the ubbled conductive for entrance to published requirements for entrance to all colleges throughout the country.-American Book Co., New York,

"The Story of My Life and Work" is the title of a book written by the not-able colored educator and orator, Bookr T. Washington, whose work in uplifting and educating his race has put his name among the foremost of the distinguished men of the country. He was born a slave of a negro mother and white father, but through his energy and intelligence has risen to a position where the noted men of both continents have been proud to show him honor. He is the founder of the bie Tuskeegee Normal and Industrial institute in Alefanni, which is to the colored race what Harvard and other great educational institutions are to the white people. It is the educational center of the South-the area covered by its buildings and handsome grounds taking in hundreds of acres. President Mc-Kinley made a personal yisit to the place last September, and in an ad-dress made before the institute paid the following tribute to the founder:

"He has won a worthy reputation as one of the leaders of his race widely known and much respected at home and abroad as an accomplished educa-tor, a great orator and true philanthro-pist." Other of the great men of America and Eingland have spoken in no les eulogistic terms. The book is well written and full of interest, and deserves a generous patronage. It is sold only by subscription, Mrs. E. M. Randall, whose office is in the Constitution block, having the agency.

MAGAZINES.

"A Little Spanish Victory" is the tifle of the opening story in this week's Youth's Companion. It is the story of the conquest of a rebellious school girl's pride and insubordination by an unconscious and unpremeditated appeal to her better nature, and is extremely well told. "A Lond of Easter Eggs." by J. L. Harbour, is the tale of a runaway horse and a wagonload of eggs on the way to take part in an "egg festival" in the village church, the cause of the dis-aster and trend of the moral lying in the carelessness of the two boys in charge of the cart, who neglected their charge of the cart, who neglected their business for the delight of capturing a rabbit. "The Academy Bell," "The Measure of a Man," "Swanson" and "Shusie's Letter" are the other short tories in the number, and there is the interesting final chapter in "Left Be-hind In the Mountains."

THANKFUL TO MRS. PINKHAM

Letters Proving Positively that there is No Medicine for Woman's Ills Equal to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



"I cannot say enough in regard to Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound. It has done me more good than all the doctors. I have been troubled with female weakness in its worst form for about ten years. I had leucorrhoen and was so weak that I could not do my housework.

I also had falling of the womb and inflammation of the womb and ovaries, and at menstrual periods I suffered terribly. At times my back would ache very hard. I could not lift anything or do any heavy work ; was not able to stand on my feet long at a time. My husband spent hundreds of dollars for doctors but they did me no good. My husband's sister wrote what the Vege-table Compound had done for her, and wanted me to try it, but I did not then think it would do me any good. After a time, I concluded to try it, and I can traly say it does all that is claimed for it. Ten bottles of the Vegetable Com-red compound had for a time. and seven packages of Sanative Wash have made a new woman of me, I have had no womb trouble since taking the fifth bottle. I weigh more than I have in years; can do all my own housework, sleep well, have a good appetite, and now feel that life is worth living. I owe all to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I feel that it has saved my life and would not be with-out it for anything. I am always glad to recommend it to all my sex, for I know if they will follow Mrs. Pinkham's directions, they will be cured." Gratefully yours, Mrs. ANNIE THOMPSON, South Hot Springs, Ark.

PROFUSE PERIODS

CHANGE OF LIFE. "I was taken sick five years ago with 'The Grippe,' and had a relapse and was given up by 35 1 the doctor and my friends. Change of Life began to work on me. flowed very badly until a year ago,



some time after. Was also troubled with leucorrhoea, tired feeling, bearing down sensation. pain across the back and thighs. I felt as though there was a heavy weight in my stomach all the time. I have taken two bottles of the medicine, and now have better health than I have had for four years."

then my stomach and lungs got so bad, I. suffered terribly; the blood went up in my lungs and stomach, and I vomited it up. I could not eat scarcely anything. I cannot tell what I suffered with my head. My hus-band got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and before I had taken half of it I began to improve, and to-day I am another woman. Mrs. Pinkham's medicine has saved my life. I cannot praise it enough." M. A. DENSON, Millport, N.Y.

That made life's blood beat warmen as it ran And lived suppressed, mute, fearful, loss than man, Because they aimed at being something Where is the singer sweet and strong, to wed A poet's passion to a saint's white That they who sin and they who fear A heart, to be divine, must not be dead. But fierce and glowing, like a living Made white by its own burning pur-

> -S. P. S. SONNET.

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Once, when the harmonies of my life Were jangling discords, wholly out of You stepped with stately measure through the strife Unconscious of the battle, or the boon, Gave a cool hand unto my feverish clasp Lifted fair learning's laurel wreath Long vistas of immortal truths new From golden sheaves of garnered Propped my frail strength, till once again the glow Of Gofs deep promises lit hope

Allen.-What matter then, if thou art now my If in an after time, I found thee one

ess, and wrapped in thawless bars of ice, al matter now, if 'twas a rayless

giare it saved my soul from darkness ind despair!

len Jakeman in Young Woman's

LOVE'S GEOGRAPHY.

e men delight in globes and maps h kindly wrinkle in the old earth's ologize on mountain-peaks, and

-lowns,-aside, as mere external

I as humbler student, when I con maps, with little freckled towns

takes my hand, and pointing, whispers clear, lives a friend,-and here,-and here,-and here!"

small the dots, so cheap and pink the chart.

e myeyes. The world is in my Love still points,-"O World, so

strangely dear, te lives a friend who loves me,-here,

-and here! -Youth's Companion.

NOTES.

as McLeod writes in the following ng way of "The Gael and His " in the Nineteenth Century: a strange thing; that a nation old within itself an ancient race, regulates the peri-ods, dries enfeeblis for the lost, beautiful, mysth its dim twilight, without heed ing drains, heals inflammation and ed, without interest even in that Gaelic race is in its twilight inwomen strong and sick women well. "A heart overflowing with gratitude, as well is a sense of duty, urges me to write to you and iell you of up wonderful recovery." Says Miss Corinie C. Hook, Orangeburg, Orangeburg Co., south Carolina. "By the use of Dr. Pierce's Fuvorite Prescription 1 am ethicity a new being to parent with the poor miscrable sufferer who wrote you four months ago. I remark to my parents almost every day that it seems almost an impossibility for modelune to do a person so much good. During the whole summer I could searcefy keep up to walk about the house, and yesterday I waked four miles and felt better from the exercise. I now weigh its pounds. Mine was a complicated case of female disease in its worst form." but now, alas! it is the silent, wilight 'after the feast of Sam' hen still and dark winter is come tout of the sea, out of the hills, the glens, on the four winds of the

re are some, however, who do re are some whose hearts ache the last pathetic passage of a deople, and who would gladly et may be done to preserve a beautiful old-world still more beautiful and signifi-

thought and legend and subtle enshriped in that language; who aly loth to let die and be beary and literary that which had

of eighty, ninety, and a hundred years of age continue the practice of their lives in going from one to two miles to seashore to join their voices in the voicing of the waves and their praise with the graises of the ceaseless sea." "This Rune before Prayer is as follows in English: "I am bending my knee In the eye of the Father who created In the eye of the Son who purchased me In the eye of the Spirit who cleansed

Love towards God, The affection of God,

The smile of God, The wisdom of God,

The grace of God, The fear of God,

angels and saints

in heaven.

years ago.

Do

And the will of God. To do on the world of the Three

Each shade and light,

Each day and night, Each time in kindness, Give Thou us Thy Spirit."

In friendship and affection.

rel. Through Thine own Anointed One, O And whose cause went to the devil! Bestow upon us fulness in our need

Hill:

Many a cause has gone to him That's better there left sleeping; But the men who gave for it life and limb

Here Sir Bevil fell with his men,

i was called "Wolf" Thomp-his wonderful wolf studies.

ured by wolves within sight of

ceturning to America Mr. Se-

nique of art. He realized the sore need of animal painters for some work

on the anatomy of the different wild animals, and after four years of hard

work he prepared a most valuable work on this subject, which is illus-trated with some fifty large plates of

great interest to the artist, but not so much to the passing observer. It is published under the title of "Art Ana-

In June, 1896, he married Miss Grace Gallatin of the well known Gallatin family of San Francisco. His, wife

takes an active interest in all his work and accompanies him on his trips. She

is now writing and illustrating on her own account along the lines followed

by her husband, and has done some work of a very creditable nature. Last year Mr. and Mrs. Seton-Thompson

year Mr. and Mrs. Secon radius a visited the West to make the acquaint-ance of any grizzlies that might be running at large and gather material

tomy of Animals.

for future books.

Earth holds in holier keeping, Wrong has its say and folly its day, And high blood holds its revel; But good, I'll trust, has charge of the

dust Of the men who fell with Sir Bevil. Gentle was he, and fair and free, And a good knight when first knighted;

And a good knight still he rests on the Volumes of literature criticism have

Now the rights that he wronged stand righted. Under the sky that saw him die

not usually proven popular. The es-says which Mr. Brander Matthews is about to publish under the title, The The old road runs level; And level laws have done for the cause Historical Novel, ought to be, perhaps

will be, widely read. Messrs. Charles Scribner's Sons are the publishers. Which was held by the brave Sir Bevil. This house will also soon issue the third

and final revision of Mr. Matthews French Dramatists of the Nineteenth I would rather, I vow, be with these that now Have done with their noise and non-Century, originally published twenty sense-

Good lives thrown down in the cause of a crown-

Than he keeper of one king's conscience! In a wrong fight fell a good knight,

So a good night to Sir Bevil. Who won his laurel in an ill quar-

rel, And whose cause went to the devil!

David Dwight Wells' novel "Parlous Times" is being dramatized for the stage. No recent romance binds itself more readily to the skill of the dramatist. It has not only a main plot, but lesser ones of interest are threaded all though the pretty story, and the dialogue is full and especially with and entertaining. These dramatic qualities are common to all of Mr. Wells' novels, in fact he began his literary work, with little plays.

Brentano's have for immediate publi-cation a novel by F. Frankfort Moore, entitled, "Nell Gwyn, Comedian:" a finer piece of literary work than "The Jessamy Bride," by this same author, which was such a pronounced success two years ago. The story is written in his most dashing style, and full of quip and epigram as suits the subject and time. It will be conceded as the best of the many books on this subject published. The book will be illustrated very handsomely, and the binding most attractive and characteristic, with a medalion of "Nell" in colors inserted on the front cover.

Short Stories for March offers prizes of a hundred and of fifty dollars for the best stories of between three and six thousand words submitted before May 1st. The baker's dozen of stories in this month's issue are an unusually cell selected batch. They form a very interesting evening's amusement.

Reviewing "Like Another Helen." novel by George Horton, just issued, in the New York Journal, Charles E, Russell makes the following interesting statement in regard to the recent literactivity in the Middle West:

"Hardly a phase of these times of ours will seem more remarkable to heir reviewers when hereafter history rightly adjusts its perspectives than the great literary awakening of the Middle West, now going on before us, and yet so little noted

We do not see these things clearly ourselves because we are too close to

"A Brief Course in General Physics, Experimental and Applied," by George

NATURE'S WEAPON For Fighting All the Nervous Allments and Weaknesses of Men and Women is Fleetricity-Where It is Properly Ap-plied There Are No Doubtful Results; the Cures Are Perfect and Permanent-Dr. Bennett, the Flectrical Authority, Guarantees His Electric Belt to Cure in Every Case, and His Belt Will Not Cost You a Cent Enless It Does Cure You-His Valuable Book Given or Sent Free, Post-maid, for the Asking. paid, for the Asking.

My method of applying Electricity for the cure of all the ailments and weakthe cure 31.10

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women is a safe sure and speely renedy and never fails; that is why I am enjoyis why I am enjoy-ing a success never before experienced in the annals of medi-cal or electrical treatment. My Elec-tric Reit is the re-soult of years of deep study and experi-ment upon my part, and the United and the United rates Government as rewarded this ody by giving rae as exclusive use of y method. Of ourse, there are any electric beits of the public, at mine is entirely increant and musi-at be confused with each There is not case of Nervous confused Vie-

a case of Nervous Weakness Lost Vig-or or Vitality in either sex-those wast-ing weaknesses which unit one for the duties of life-which Electricity, as ap-plied by my belt, will not cure. I guarintee the cure. You take no thances. I to not want your money if my Belt will

not cure you. As a daty, every person should read my book concerning Electricity, and which explains just why Electricity will Cure. This valuable book is sent free, postpaid, to anyor

Dr. Bennett's Electric Belt

idrople miltiplied current and ng caused by other ch have bare metal can be renewed when makes of belts electrodes. My Belt burned out for only not be renewed for a burned out any any price, and when These arned out are worthless. These two atures alone should appeal to any one's adgment in selecting an electric belt. judgment in selecting an Absolutely guaranteed to cele and all Weaknesses

cere and all Weaklesses in cluer sec-restore Lost Vigor and Vitality, check Losses, Cure Rheumatism in every form, Kifney, Laver and Bladder Troubles, Constipation, Siomach Disorders, Lame Back, all Female Complaints, etc.

If you have an old-style belt which butns and blisters, or gives no current or is butned out and cannot be renewed, seed it to me as half-payment of one of mine. Write today. I have written a book, "The Finding of the Fountain of Eternal Youth" which is the set of the renewed to the set of the se "which will tell you all about it. is sent free, postpaid, for the ask-Advice without cost. Sold only by DR. BENNETT Electric Belt Co. 110 to 114 Union Block, Denver, Colo.

The Smart Set for April is especially rich in verse, and is crowded with bright stories and articles. Julien Gordon contributes a long short story, "In Palace Gardens," that gained \$250 in the ecent prize contest in this magazine t is written with remarkable power The leading novelette, entitled "Th Taming of Sylvia," by Elizabeth Due agh Taming of Sylvia, by Elizabeth Duer, is a delightful study of the evolution of a hoyden. Mrs. E. W. Sherwood has an interesting article entitled "Certain Political Exiles" on the American colony in Paris; and Edgar Saltus writes a brilliant article called "The Lovers of the World."

The April number of the Young Woman's Journal just issued contains an excellent and choice variety of articles and will be eagerly and profitably per-used by all classes of its readers. The Journal is certainly a credit to

Iltah literature. An elegant and appropriate frontis-piece is Dr. Karl G. Maeser's latest photograph, taken on his seventy-third

birthday. Glowing tributes to this noble man's memory are written by some of his old students. Professors J. M. Tanner, James E. Talmage and Geo. H. Frim-hall, Zina Y. Card and Teenle Smoot Taylor, also a poem on the same sub-ject by Miss Annie Pike. Professor Joshua H. Paul, president of the L. D. S. college, furnishes an introductory paper on "Philosophy of the Beautiful." And all of the articles are worthy of special notice, including "Songa Without Words," by Malta; "A Sego Idly," by Warren L. Wattis; "A Visit to Tasmania," by B. Goddard; "Legend of the Peak," by Susa Talmage; "Suggestions on Home Ruilding," by Alice Merrill Horne: "Luella's Repentance," by Mary F. Kelly: "Nature Studies," Sara Whalen: "Lessons on Cookery, Sara Whalen Leah Dunford Wedtsoe; poem by Kate Thomas, etc.

Friend to Friend.

It is not so much what the news-papers say, as what neighbor says to neighbor, or friend to friend, that has brought Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy into such gen-eral use. It is as natural for people to express their gratitude after using this remedy as it is for water to flow down hill. It is the one remedy that can al-ways be depended upon, whether a baby be sick with cholera infantum or a man with cholera morbus. It is pleasant, safe and reliable. Have you a bottle of it in your home?

BISHOPS.

Blanks for the use of block teachers, in making yearly statistical reports, can be procured at this office, 25 cents per dozen





Ask your grocer for it and take no other.

MRS. LIZZIE DICKSON HODGE. Avalon, Ohio,

\$50000 REWARD. -We have deposited with the National City Bank of Lynn, \$000, which will be paid to any person who can find that the above testimonial letters mission.



THE HARTFORD, of Hartford, Ct. GERMAN AMERICAN, of New York. NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE, London and Edinburgh. PENNSYLVANIA, of Philadelphia. NORTHERN, of London. FIRE ASSOCIATION, of Philadelphia. TEUTONIA, of New Orleans, and THE HOME FIRE INSURANCE CO. OF UTAH.



Was John Smith a great travele

he attentive clerk ndicate nervous aess rather than aeaith. If this is rue under most lavorable condi-fons, what shall be taid of those who suffer from womany diseases, and who

tures female weakness. It makes weak

Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure

women strong and sick women well.

ndure headache,

backache, and

ifter day?

other pains day

No sick woman

should neglect the

means of cure for

womanly diseases offered in Doctor

Pierce's Favorite

Prescription. It

alceration, and

biliousness,

drains, heals

