

The deaths of Archibald Forbes and

George W. Steevens leaves Richard Harding Davis in the highest rank of

aur correspondents. Perhaps, says the Criterion, be ranks them all in his particular field of description, Win-

ington can draw, but he cannot write, Stephen Crane. Richmond Hobson, John Fox, Edwin Emerson, and several others have produced stirring bits of description. But on the whole during the Spanish war, no one dealt with battles as intelligently and at the same

In an interesting article on Archibald

Massingham thus estimates his genius:

Politics troubled him little. He had the soldier's eye for the objective fact,

what lay behind it was less important.

Bleak House, at Broadstairs, made famous by Dickens, is in the market, the price asked being, according to cur-rent report, \$15,000. The old fable of

the enterprising american who wishes to purchase the idea of making a for-

to purchase the idea of making a for-tune by charging admission to its sacred interior, is again being exploit-ed in England. No fund has been spared yet to preserve the old house for the sake of its literary associations, but, as Mr. Clement K. Shorter truly observes, "A novelist invariably draws

rom so many sources for any one cultding in his romance-a bit from

ere and a bit from there—that one a navessarily skeptical as to the full

A few days before Ruskin's death a New York editor despatched his Lon-don representative to interview the

awing his usual custom, gave the newspaper man so cold a reception that

turn trib to London. A few days later the correspondent received a fetter from Ruskin in which he said: "Some

time since I put myself on record as an

obtagonist of the devil's own toy, the bleycle. I want to relterate, with all

la damnable. Walking running, leap-

and natural joys of the body, and every

have found entire relief from the ills

peculiarly feminine, by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, that it

seems almost criminal to neglect the pportunity of a complete cure offered

You are invited to consult Dr. R. V.

Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., either personally or by letter free of charge. If your

case is severe or others have failed to

reach it, do not hesitate to write to or go and see Dr. Pierce. Your letter will be

read in private, its contents treated as a sacred confidence, and an answer

promptly returned in a plain envelope earing no printing upon it.

"I had been a great sufferer from female weak-

regulate the stomach, liver and bowels. Sold by all medicine dealers.

without fear and without fee.

The permanent

benefit to health

from the timely

use of Dr. Pierce's

Pellets is testified

to by thousands

The life of the

not easy. Usually

it is a monotonous outine of work,

iten aggravated by the ill temper

others. And when

the physical con-

an keeps her in

t makes her lot a

WHEN PEOPLE LOOK FOR TROUBLE.

beerge Augustus Branden-Browne arraid of the milk they sold in He rend the health reports and he And he said to his wife: "My dear, Far the makes of ourselves and our lit-

We've got to get out of here! We may drink fresh milk and breathe

Where the birds are caroling all day Where the fragrant blossoms blow: Where the plowman is singing a hope-

And enuriding attenualets flow. And George Augustus Brandon-Browns

afraid of the water they had in ad of the microbes and he trem-

And said to his laving mater "With all these wriggling things in our Ve must be in a dreadful state! us move away from the city, Douth lurks in water and milk and

danger is present in all we eat; And contagion is always rife: here everyone who crosses the street lilsks the less of limb or life."

So George Augustus Brandon-Browne Moved those he loved from the deadly He found a dear little place in the

And purchased a Jersey Cow, Saying: "Life's about to be worth the

For us and the darlings now; They can drink pure water and breaths fresh air And romp and run around every-

Our lives henceforth will be one sweet

With never a care to rise, And nothing to do but stroll along The path where gladness lies."

But the daughter of Mr. Brandon-

Fre a month had elspsed, was stricken cow, it was found, had tubercu-

And the milk she gave was bad! The less, when they killed her, was eighty dollars— Oh, Brandon-Browne was mad! And the pure and sparkling water were there,

And so dangerous cars went to and fro. No limbers were there to fall.
And the lovely blossoms were there to

And be fragrant, after all!

Ope day little Willie Brandon-Browne Climbed a cherry tree and then fell urm and his collar bone were

And the child was bruised and sore! And somehow, they ceased to like the had seemed so sweet before,

bey cleaned the well and they took from there an and a mighty pair of leads that no doubt had once been

And a midness akin to pain crept into the breast of the good man

Turned his face to the town again, Secret Augustus Brandon-Browne And the ones he loves are back in

He declares he has learned a lesson, the pains of poking around for

Rill find it, high or low,
he sees luck in each breath of air
for leople who try to find them there,
if arms are in all that drink and eat.
And to fall from a lofty limb Is as had as being knocked down in the

That's the way it appears to him.
—Current Literature.

LIKE TO LIKE.

What ask you from the world's great ind matter and evil and pain?

Figure to play their part,

Your life with a venomed.

beging they till they heard your call. Butter it is yours that they stir and

a like is the rule for all. take comes to you for your hate's What nik you from the world's deep

Love and kindness and joy and good? Lef they bend to a child's control, Walting long for your call they stood! Quick to answer when shadows fall, Healing the heart that else must

Like to like in the rule for all, comes to you for your love's

-Ripley D. Saunders.

walking by substituting an improved entr-wheel." It is hardly necessary to hold that the letter was not used in the symbosium on the beauties and hence lits of bleveling. fits of bleyeling Gaston Deschamps recalls in the

in spite of the general disaster, had remained hold, active and beneficent.

The third edition of A Priend of

hand and make something out of it to try their skill on the pare in their own town. Why shouldn't girl win success on a paper in Chicag Cleveland, New Orleans or Boston, a well as in New York?"

"The Redemption of David Corson" month and is rapidly making its way

time as picturesquely as Mr. Davis did.

His narvatives made the operations of the battles were strikingly vivil. It is said that the descriptions of the Transval which Mr. Davis has written for Scribner's Magazine are among the best work he has done.

In this design he may had the appropriate time as along the battles were strikingly vivil. It is said that the descriptions of the Transval which Mr. Davis has written for Scribner's Magazine are among the best work he has done.

Finally the Kentucky Cardinal appared, and James Lans Allen became at once a writer of fame. That bears are the sum of the fundamental ideas of the symbolic philo-mental ideas of the symbolic philo-Brillancy was indeed Forbes' special books since them by this talented auquality. His work had the fine flash thor have won places for themselves ountry.
Mr. Allen wrete for many years, slow-

and of the larger task of campaigning. Ity and always with great conscientional make the ideal correspondent. ourness. Slowly he felt his way, sendthat even in his first published sketches there are no signs of immaturity. height with the appearance of The Choir Invisible, though, had this muchoverrated story not been preceded by his former volumes, it probably would have had but an ordinary sale. Mr. Allen comes from Virginia an-cestry and a pioneer Kentucky family.

His grandparents settled in Mississippi and were of Revolutionary Scotch-Irish stock of Pennsylvania. He was born on a farm in Payette county, seven miles from Lexington, Ky, where he spent his early childhood. venia) University, and graduated in 1872. For several years afterwards be taught in district schools, at first near his home and then in Masouri. He afterward became a private tuter, and West Virginia. He gave up this latter profession in 1884, and began his career as a writer in the city of New York. Taller than most men, the sudder rather than the novelist, is the impression he makes. He came to New York in 1884, worked hard in cramped quarters as many peer students. before him, but his student days had

far from Kentucky for the life and scenes of his now famous novels. His one of our few national novelists whose works are read almost as eagerly in England as in America. For the past two years he has been working on his atest novel, a story of the Kentucky nemp fields, which he calls The Reign f Law, and which has just been pub-0 0 0

Mr. Henry James, says a writer in the Saturday Evening Post, is rarely seen u London newadays, and the occasionil visit which he mays to that city is in event in literary society. The unusements of the town have no great charm for him, and he has come to point where his own work and the a point where his own won and acceptance of his imagination are more attractive than the chatter of London. Technically, Mr. James may still be called a resident of the capital city, but his flat is usually unoccupied or lent to some friend. Lamb House, at flye, is his real home. Hye is a qualit little walled town, perched on a hill and full of curious old brick and halftimbered houses. It was formerly one of the Cinque Poris, but the sea has receded and Rye sits on her hill by a little tidewater river with long stretch-It is only a modest establishment. An eighteenth century brick house of ex-"Third been a great sufferer from female weaknear for about two years," writes Mrs. Emma
Richardson, of Goss, Wayne Co., Ky. "Could
not do my work part of the time. I took four
bottles of Dr. Ficrora
Pavorite Prescription
and felt as well as I
rever did. I have also
used Doctor Frere's
Godneu Medical The
worey for ulceration
of the throat with
good results and but
of one-hottle cured hay with the most carefully chosen old furni-ture, old pictures and old china. To some the place might seem sparsely furnished, but the most rigidly artistic ouse decorator would say that not one as to put its thing is wrong and the Lamb House is an almost perfect dwelling. There is a sunny garden surrounded by high that have been in preparing to brick walls and covered with the thick turf which is only found in the south of England. Mr. James is a hard and regular worker, and the best part of his day is spent in his study. It is interesting to know that Mr. James dietates all his work to a secretary, and rewrites and polishes it from a type-written version. Considering how involved and periodic Mr. James' style has become of late years, it is marvelous that he should be able to dietate.

attempt to stride on stills, dangle on Rye must, at best, he placed, Mr. Jame front to the Almighty. You can't ims genred low, takes ten at the golf of proce on God's appointed way of or walks through the lown. He do

We are glad to welcome among rocen publications so excellent a work as Outline History of English and Ameriprove a much needed book for the schools and colleges which furnish struction in the literatures of a countries. The nutler has signed compress into this book the mining tule from poems which are generall tainliar and as far as possible from those which have an illustrative char actes.—American Book Co.

Heetor Manpherson's book on "Spen to pass through the fire of hostile crit-leism, read, would have satisfied the pupileism.

peared in a fragmentary form.

Mr. Macpherson explains that his obfeet in writing this book has been to own writings, but mastery of these de-

This ludy, noe

oulst that in ed for schools which do not require a

Miss Johnston's novels have turned our attention to the most romantic spi-sodes in our early columna history, the

or some of us-have gained from fiction with serious and sober information

The Making of Virginia domies 11578-1761)," pub-ners, supplements in an

has become of late years, it is marvelous that he should be able to dictate—or is, perhaps, the dictation the cause of the quality of the style? Life in

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MAGAZINES.

The Juvenile Instructor for August 1 sterestyped beliefs.

One result of this has been that to the general public the synthetic philosophy, embedded as it has been in the tions of both coefficients, and illustrated

and wife, and is illustrated with per-trains of both posts. Choice american, a discussion of current topes and the usual clever children's department of the walls of Shanghai were built trains of both poets. Choos americas, a discussion of curesus topics and the usual clever children's department make up the number.

THE WORLD'S SUPPLIES OF IRON,

A good deal of anxiety has been left

CRINESE SECRET SOCIETIES OF NEW YORK CITY.

ngules blotch in the great city's very | get workers, use our want columns,

of Chambersin's Colle. Cholera and Diarrheen Bennedy in the house and

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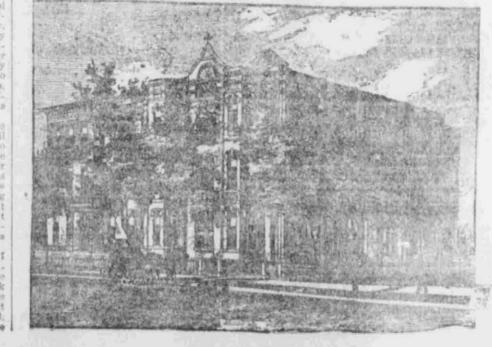
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