

POEMS EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW. .

#### THE DAY BETWEEN

I like to think when Calvary's sun Went down in cloud, and storm, and rack, And velvet shadows, one by one, Blurred out that gibbet looming black; Only one day must pass away, Only one day must intervene, Till nohing eyes behold Him rise; Bus oh, that day the day between!

And did the dawn that Deathless Day Like loveliest lily slow unfold, Until the sundrifts broke like spray, And all the world was rose and gold? When, silver clear, on list ning ear, Of those who gazed where He had been, An angel voice bade hearts rejoice .-

But oh, the day-that day between! And so I know when there shall be That hour beloved, you must take Your cross, and bear it patiently, Up Calvary Hill, for love's own sake,-Blossoming born, your Easter morn Will follow soon, sublime, serene. But this we pray, dear God, today, Grace for the day that lies between! -Kate M. Cleary in Youth's Companion.

### PRAYER FOR THE SPIRIT.

O. Holy Ghost, descend, Thy saving grace extend To every heart; Be clouded vision clear. Make things unseen appear. Us to thyself endear, Thy life impart.

With all thy quickening power, Come, like the spring-time shower, Abundant rain. The desert fields to bless With verdure, beauty dress Till all with sight confess The waving grain.

Help our infirmities. Reverse the law's decrees, Teach us to pray; Discern what most we need, Thy promptings in us heed, O, for us intercede -Thy grace display.

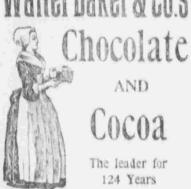
Come with enduring power. Prophetic make this hour And fill with praise. The snares of Satan break, All sleeping souls awake In Christ a refuge take, Te Deum raise.

With Pentecostal power Come. signalize this hour And set aflame Both heart and tongue. Inspire The message: clothe with fire The messenger's desire-In Christ's dear name. -Charles B. Botsford.

## SNOTES, SO

Dr. Doyle has made such a convincing and human character of Sherlock Holmes, is not at all astonishing that there are people in the world who are Since, in his last book, "The Return of Sherlock Holmes," In Doyle declared

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45 HICHEST AWARDS IN

In years and the housekeeper was a wo-man of about middle age, well preserv-ed, and possessing all the domestic vir-tues, perhaps there might be still more happy results from this meeting than the mere supplying of the detective with a housekeeper. Dr. Doyle says he proposes to keep Holmes a bachelor if he can, although there is no doubt that it would be very interesting to see the luserutable detective involved in the intricacles of a coursely.

contest, in which 12,000 manuscripts were submitted. A large order for "Markella" has, by the way, just been filled for the Australian market.

The story comes from Paris, where Booth Tarkington, author of "In the Arena." spent a good part of last year, that while there he became interested in neronautics. The captive balloons in the vicinity of the Elffel tower, it is said, so caught his fancy in the early part of his stay there that he made ascent after ascent, growing more infatuated with early experience. The fad, however, just missed resulting disastrously, for, after having become an experienced balloonist, Mr. Tarkington resolved to do a little more than the common thing, and decided upon a little luncheon in midals. The collation was prepared and everything ready for the entertainment, when an important

e effectainment, when an important est found it impossible to be present, if it was was decided to postpone the air until another day. Very buckly, for the ballon in which they were

a have made their ascent broke from a moorings and drifted far affeld, giv-ing the people who had taken the place of Mr. Tarkington's party a terribly ough experience before it landed them

A feature of last year's publishing season was the issue by The Macmillan company in paper covers, at 25 cents each, of seven of the most popular nov-

ere married. "No," replied the surgeon-missionary; couldn't ask a woman to share a life atricacies of a courtship, Mrs. Ella Higginson, who wrote "Marriella of Out West" and "From the Land of the Snow Pearls," is the author of two out of the 30 stories accept, ed by Collier's Weekly in the recent contest, in which 12,000 manuscripts

Most missionaries are married and find their wives their best helpers in their labors; but Dr. Granfel's work makes domesticity impossible, His people are scattered over 2,000 miles of coust, from Newfoundland to Hudson Strait, and he is almost constantly off on dee stedge fourness during the winon dog sledge journeys during the win-ter and in the open season follows the dishing fleet.

Frederick A. Stokes company will publish this month "Rose of the World." a new novel of unusual power and interest. by Agnes and Egerton Castle, authors of The Pride of Jennico," "The Star Dreamen," "The Bath Comedy." etc. The story, which recently appeared serially in The Saturdny Evening Post and attracted wide attention, promises to be the most popular of the creations of these ciever collaborators, and many inquiries have been received by the publishers regarding it. The fillustrations by Harrison Fisher and Clarence F. Underwood have been engraved with especial care and show these well-known artists at their best.

Whether one owns automobiles or only privileged to be run down by them, be can but enjoy the rich humor and clever satire of Mr. S. E. Kiser's "Charles the Chauffeur." Mr. Kiser,



overcome that tired feeling so prevalent in the spring the e, It nevfails in ses of Spring

Acid and grit, deadliest enemies of the eeth, abound in cheap dentifrices. Fine perfumes do not make fine dentifrices. Your

FRICE

EXAMI



LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS.

GEORGE M. OTTINGER. From a Photograph of the Well Known Artist Taken on His Twentieth

els of recent years, including "The Virginian," by Owen Wister: "The Crisis." by Mr. Winston Churchill; "The Heart of Rome," by Mr. F. Marlon Crawford, and "The Choir Invisible," by Mr. James Lane Allen. Great interest was manifested in the literary and publishing world as to the popular reception of this, the first series of really good recent fiction at a low price. The heartiness of its welcome by the public may perhaps be judged from the fact that the same publishers announce eleven illustrations are well chosen, and the book is good fun with a possible serious motive in its satire of the carelessness of the automobilist for the rights of his less fortunate fellow creatures. pernaps be judged from the fact that the same publishers announce eleven other popular books for issue in paper covers this spring. Among these may be mentioned "The Four Feathers," by Mr. A. E. W. Mason: "The History of David Grieve," by Mrs. Humphrey Ward, "The Spirit of the Service," by Edith Elmer Wood, and "The Garden of a Commuter's Wife."

"Mrs. Dane's Defense," by Henry "Mrs. Dane's Defense," by Henry Arthur Jones, is the second of the three plays by this author which The Macmillan company are publishing in book form this spring. "The Maneuvers of Jane" appeared a month ago, and "The Case of Rebellious Susan" is promised for next month. for next month.

Mrs. Roger A. Pryor's "Reminiscences of Peace and War," of which the third edition, just issued by The Macmillan Company, is in greater demand than ever, has been received with the than ever, has been received with the heartlest praise in England. It is perhaps natural that the English should specially sympathize with a narrative of experience in the South during the Civil War. The English critical reviews also welcome the book for its style, its atmosphere, and the charm of the unitaria personality. the writer's personality.

The newspaperman's place in litera-The newspaperman's place in literature is secure. His standing has been established by a long list of men, from Dickens to Kipling. But his ubiquity in current literature could not be more strikingly illustrated than by the April number of McClure's. The table of contents contains the names of six newspaper-trained writers and four of these are still harnessed to the press. Burton J. Hendrick, whose story of "The Astor are still harnessed to the press. Burton J. Hendrick, whose story of "The Astor Fortune" is given the first place in the magazine, is on the editorial staff of the New York Evening Post; Edwin Lafevre, author of "The Golden Flood," is financial editor of the New York Globe; Perseard Cithon, who writes "What Perceval Gibbon, who writes "What Alls Russia," until recently was an English journalist stationed at St. Pet-ersburg: Richard Washburn Child, axthor of a number of factory stories which McClure's are running, is con-nected with the Boston Transcript, and Larry Bowman, another contributor of fiction to this number, is on the staff

of the Denver Republican.
Lincoln Heffens, the only regular member of McClure's staff appearing in this issue, was formerly city editor of the New York Commercial Advertiser. Hay Stannard Baker and Samuel Hop-kins Adams are also products of the newspaper school. Baker is an old Chi-cago Record man, and Adams was trained on the New York Sun.

Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, the young Eng-ishman and Oxford man whose story of his winter ministrations among the people of his ice-locked Labrador coasts s printed in the April McClure's, spent several weeks recently in the civiliza-tion of the states. At a dinner in New York some one asked the doctor if he were married.

Most missionaries are married and

Mr. Jack London is an enthusiastic adherent of socialism. He takes an active part in socialistic propaganda, and the basic principles of socialism are a part of his philosophy of life. His new book, "The War of the Chasses," A described as a collection of estad days described as a collection of estad days described as a collection of estad days days. texeribed as a collection of essays deming with the worldwide revolt of the vorking class and their struggle against the capitalists.



"The Wing of Love" is the title of a dainty, pastel-like little story by Katherine Mary Cheever Meredith, which McClure-Phillips announced for publication April 15. About a decade ago Mrs. Meredith wrote a great deal under the nom de plume of Johanna Staats. Her greatest success at that time was "Drum Sticks." The present story, in which Mrs. Meredith takes up her literary work again, is a tale of life among the painting, literary, musical and newspaper Bohemians of New York, centering around a little girl who is the corfort and joy of a group of attledwelling, empty-pocketed geniuses.

This story is not new, but it is worth

This story is not new, but it is worth repeating, it is so characteristic. When Mark Twain was living in Hartford, years ago, Bishop Doane was rector of an Episcopal church in that town. Twain had listened to one of the good Twain had listened to one of the good doctor's best sermons one Sunday morning, when he approached him and said politely: "I have enjoyed your sermon this morning. I welcomed it as I would welcome an old friend. I have a work in my library that contains every word of it."

"Impossible, sir," replied the rector, indignantly.

indignantly.

"Not at all. I assure you it is true."
said Twain.

"Then I shall trouble you to send me that book," rejoined the rector, with

teeth deserve better of you than to be offered up a sacrifice to your pocketbook.

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3 FORMS I TOMED, DE WOOLE, PASTE.

The next morning Dr. Doane received, with Mark Twain's compliments, a dictionary.

Jack London's new book, "The War of the Classes," which the Macmillan company will issue at once, is described as a collection of essays dealing with the livest subject of today—the worldwide revoit of the working class. This revoit has assumed the form of a strugble between the capitalist class and the working class. The prize for which they struggle is the world, its wealth, power and governments. and governments.

#### ≈BOOKS.≈

George Horton, whose clever modern novels of ancient Greece have always charmed his readers, has written his best novel in "The Monk's Treasure." The story is of a young American who goes to Greece in search of argols for the manufacture of baking powder, in which his father's business firm is engaged, and which is to be found in the gaged, and which is to be found in the lees of wine. His purpose is to visit the wine makers of Greece and secure these ingredients, but an obstacle interposes with this primal quest in the person of a beautiful Greek maiden, whom he finds engaged in menial service in the American home where he first lands on his arrival at the Greek village, where his mercantile interests call him. With this maiden is interwoven a romantle story which is uncatacombs of a neighboring monastery, and it is in this discovery, and the ef-forts to restore fortune and rank to the forts to restore fortune and rank to the Greek girl that the story chiefly deals. While the aroma of improbability floats perceptibly through all, yet there is in it that pungent spice of remance which touches a fond chord in even the starchiest heart, and few who read the story will but agree that the task was profitably done. The book is published by the Bobbs-Merrill Co. of Indianapolis, and is on sale at the Deseret News Book Store.

One of the latest of historical novels is "Lady Clancarty" by Mary Imlay Taylor. It is the story of a charming girl wedded in her childhood to a young Irish nobleman, who in his manhood goes over to the side of the fallen Jacobite cause, and is therefore in disrepute and danger at the Euglish court. Separated in childhood from his child wife, the two have been kept apart till finally the missing husband appears and under an assumed name pays court to his young wife. The story of their adventures, with an obdurate and antagonistic brother pitted against the young pair, the pictures of the social life of the time outlined in bits of scenes interspersed with those of the usual chief incidents makes a very clever and readable story, and one the more palatable from the fact of the novelty of the piot. It easily takes rank among the best of historical novels of the year. Little Brown Co., Boston.

## WHAT THE BEST MAGAZINES CONTAIN.

is the Easter number and its cover is an artistic arrangement of Easter lilies an artistic arrangement of Easter lilies surrounding an Easter anthem, while the contents contain appropriate stories, articles and verse. The Companion is in every way a splendid journal and its special numbers are brought out in artistic style both as to literature and illustration.

Ainslee's for May carries the fourth installment of "The Deuge," by David Graham Phillips, and the evidence it of-fers is that its author is surpassing his test previous efforts in "The Cost" and "The Plum Tree." The novelette by Raiph Henry Barbour, entitled, "The Pl ywright and the Lady," is a sparkling love story. Mrs. C. N. Williamson, P! wright and the Lady," is a sparkling love story. Mrs. C. N. Williamson,
author of "The Lightning Conductor,"
has a very pretty little love story, called
"The Other Woman and Roger," Joseph
C. Lincoln appears once more with a
characteristic story. "An Assisted
Backslider," Another good, automobile
story, "The Pursuit of the Panhard," is
by Churchill Williams, James Branch
Cabell, author of 'The Eagle's Shadow," has a delightful, romantic love
story called "April's Message," Another
gifted author, who makes her reappenrance in this number, is Edith Macvane; her contribution is "Godpapa,"
a story with a French setting, Another,
with a similar atmosphere, is "The Infidelity of M. Noulens," by Leonard
Merrick, a delicious bit of comedy. A

Those who have not hitherto given rich number.

The Youth's Companion for this week | the Popular Magazine a trial will find the May issue a splendid one to com-mence with, as it contains an unusually fine collection of stories, long and short. Then, too, a new and engrossing serial by Richard Marsh begins in this number, and each of the other four con-tinued stories—by H. Rider Haggard, Henry C. Rowland, H. G. Wells and Andrew Comstock McKenzie, respec-tively—is furnished with an exhaustive tively—is furnished with an exhaustive synopsis, so that the new reader can enjoy everything in it without having to send for back numbers. The two complete novels are: "The Test, a Story of Modern Finance," by Louis Joseph Vance, author of "Terence O'Rourke, Gentleman Adventurer," and "A Tilt with the Muscovite," by George Bronson-Howard, The short stories are lively and brimful of interest,—Street & ly and brimful of interest.—Street & Smith, New York, 10 cents.

The names of Harriet Prescott Spof-ford, Rev. Charles Wagner, author of "The Simple Life," the late Sir Edwin Arnold, Grace S. Richmond, the storywriter, and Hamilin Garland appear in the list of contributors to the Easter number of the Youth's Companion, And the contents fully bear out the promise of the announcement. There story called "April's Message." Another gifted author, who makes her reappearance in this number, is Edith Macvane; her contribution is "Godpapa." a story with a French setting. Another, with a similar atmosphere, is "The Infidelity of M. Noulens," by Leonard Merrick, a delicious bit of comedy. A story with a slightly somber tone, but entirely wholesome, is "Yokemates," by Frances Wilson. Eleanor H. Porter has a strong bit of fietion in "The Disquieting Diamonds." Vincent Harper concludes his interesting series of hunting stories with "Horse Sense."

Those who have not hitherto given

Marriott, of "Column" Fame Working on a New Novel.

**#OUR LONDON LITERARY LETTER.**≠

ONDON, April 13.—Charles Marriott, whose first novel, "The Column," attracted extraordinary attention, especially on the part of the critics, has nearly finished another novel which he will call "The occurs to him before next September, The "armor" referred to in the title is indifference that a man sometimes acquires as a protection from the world's hard knocks. Mr. Marriott is one of that colony of artists in words and in paint which has made the picturesque little Cornish town of St. Ives famous. It is recorded that the chief exports of town are fish, landscapes, and nov. Be that as it may, one could no nd a more kindly, unostentatious and ulck-witted companion for a walk yer the beautiful Cornish hills than Mr. Marriott, It is a significant cir-cumstance that the artists and writers who swarm in St. Ives consider them-selves at liberty to open Mr. Marriot's front door without knocking, saunter upstairs to his drawing-room at any hour of the day or evening unan-nounced.

The latest addition to the St. Ives colony is Frederic Whyte, who has retired thither from London to write his "Life of Du Maurier," for which Mrs. Du dalarial Fever | Maurier and many friends of the late

artist-author of "Trilby" are helpfug to supply material. The life of Du Maurier has been suuggested several times before, but Mrs. Du Maurier has hitherto withheld her permission. Ar-rangements for the publication of the book in England and America already nave been made.

It was a well-dressed and intelligent-oking Englishman who sat opposite looking Englishman who sat opposite to the writer in a train that was speed-ing through beautiful Devonshire. He pointed out historic places mentioned by Macauley, spoka of Ruskin, talked entertainingly of a recent tour in Italy and finally, on learning that his vis-a-vis was an American, began to ask questions about the United States. And this was one of his questions, asked without the slightest intention of humor: "Is English or German spoken in your houses of parliament?"

Although clever speeches were a feaure of "Dodo" and occur in abundance n E. F. Benson's other novels the au-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Chart H. Fletchir.

thor himself is not great on speechthor himself is not great on speech-making, outside his books. In fact he told the Authors' Society which entertained him at dinner the other night, that he previously had perpetrated only one solitary speech, that effort having been made at the de-bating society at Cambridge. Mr. Benson went on to assure the authors and their guests that the existence of a writer of fiction was a dog's life. He had always got to be doing tricks; and as soon as he had done one trick, he had to begin thinking about learning another, whilst the public might be represented as so many masters with resented as so many masters with whips cracking at him and on him if he should do them badly. Though it was a dog's life, however, Mr. Benson said he rather liked it, and so he proposed going on doing those tricks, al-

There was a special attarction about "The Discoverle of Gaping Guif," one of the antique books disposed of last week at the sale of the John Scott library. This volume was printed in the reign of Good Queen Bess, and on account of it both the author, one John Stubbs, and the publisher had their right hands cut off, Stubbs shouting, "God Saye Queen Elizabath" during the 'God Save Queen Elizabeth' during the

No little interest has been aroused

No little interest has been aroused here by the Rev. A. Austen-Leigh's discovery that one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence was educated at Eton school. This announcement is made by Mr. Austen-Leigh, who is provost of King's college, Cambridge, and an acknowledged authority on matters connected with Eton, in a letter on "Americans at Eton in Colonial Days," addressed to the Eton College Chronicle. He points out that it was no uncommon practise in the eighteenth century for Americans to send their sons to England for their education. Some of these boys naturally found their way to Eton, but in the almost complete absence of any records it is difficult to discover their names. A few, however, have been rescued from various sources. The most important of these names traced by Mr. Austin-Leigh, is that of Thomas Lynch. The following is his record as established by Austen-Leigh's researches:

Lynch, Thomas, son of Thomas Lynch, Esq., of Prince George's Parish, Winyah, South Carolina; (b. Aug. 5th, 1749; school, Eton, 4 years under Mr. Barnard, age 18; admitted Fellow Commoner at Caius Coll., Cambridge, May 18th, 1767; Captain Continental Army 1775-1776; Member of Congress, 1776-1777;

1767); Captain Continental Army 1775-1776; Member of Congress, 1776-1777; signed the Declaration of Independrece; was lost at sea, 1779.

"Etonians have taken part in many great events," remarks Mr. Austen-Leigh, "but it will probably be news to most of us that one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence was educated there."

It is not often that a current book is either praised or condemned from the pulpit of Westminster abbey. Guy Thorne's novel, "When It was Dark," was, however, commended not long ago by the Bishop of London, preaching in the abbey and now literary folk in London are discussing the vigorous attack made there by Canon Beeching upon the late Oscar Wilde's "De Profundis"—an attack which is especially significant as show-Wilde's "De Profundis"—an attack which is especially significant as showing the religious point of view. The canon, who has been at the Abbey since 1892, is, however, also a writer, having published several original volumes and edited both Milton and Shakespeare. Of "De Profundis" he said: "It presents a caricature of the portrait of Christ, and especially a travesty of His doctrine about sin, that is quite aston-Christ, and especially a travesty of His doctrine about sin, that is quite astonishing. If that picture were true, the Pharisees were right when they said of Him that He cast out devils through Beizebub, and the priests were right in sending Him to death as a perverter of the people.

"The writer of the book, who is dead," continued the canon, "was a man of exceptional literary talent, who fell into disgrace; and whether it is pity for his said fate or admiration of

for his sad fate or his style in writing that has cast a spell upon reviewers, and blinded them to his meaning, I cannot say; but I do say that they have not done their duty to English society by lauding the book as they have done, without giving par-ents and guardians some hint that it preaches a doctrine of sin, which, if taken into romantic and impressionable taken into romantic and impressionable hearts, will send them quickly down the road to shame. The chief point on which the writer fixes is Christ's behavior to the sinners, and his theory is that Christ consorted with them because He found them more interesting than the good people, who were stupid. May God have pardoned the sin of the man who put thins stumbling block in the way of the simple, and may He shield our boys and young men from that doctrine of devils that the way to perfection lies through sin." perfection lies through sin.

The latest thing in newspaper enter-orise is reported from the Fatherland, The Generalanzelger of Berlin has just published an editorial announcement to e effect that in future two of its daily the effect that in future two of its daily editions will be printed with ink which will not injure any meat or butter which housewives may wrap up in them! HAYDEN CHURCH.

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