DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1900.



THE KING'S DAUGHTER.

wars no jewels upon hand of though she walk in plain attire is a daughter of the King; and Father calls her at his throne to she will be clothed as doth befit her

" Vather sent her in His land t since the King loves all his peopl she, too, cares for them an she stoops to lift from The brighter shines her royalty there-

is valks erect through dangers manimany pink and fail on eithe

wads not summer's heat nor win h are subject to the King's

or be afraid of anything. she is a daughter of the Iven when the angel comes that men And name with terror, it appals not

ey to offer for sale the papers of Balgad in his possession. His discernment may be judged from his writing that 'a the judged from his writing that a cloud of letters exist, but they tell noth-ing: they are not the letters of women who had a part, either great or small, in his time or in his thoughts." Yet among them were included these pas-sionate cries of the heart of the one women who reincluded these

oman who reigned in Balzac's life! Miss Wormeley is of all living French cholars the one best qualified to give n opinion us to the real and the unreal this mass of correspondence. teen years she has studied the works the master for traces of his private ory. She has translated all of h ortant works into an English edition at is almost a classic, and every tu Baltac's phraseology is familiar

e. But without the proofs she ac hose in the easily part of the book, wit he exception of a few garbled epistle re sure to be rejected as epurious by he first thoughtful reader. The volum

ens with a letter which may be taken the third that Baltao wrote to hi nown, and the several letters that ow may be considered authenti rring certain . Improvements supplies some ready imagination. But soon orrespondent branches into a nauating outcry of "loves" and "pretty es," and a hundred superfluitles of endearment and suggestion that cast respect for his Idal to the winds, only to renew it at a later date. Those who could fail to detect the falsity of such lly drivel as this must be dull indeed I have no flowers this time but I send you an end of a cedar match have been chewing while I write; I have given it a thousand kisses!

inferred from these circumstances that Miss Johnston is both a Bible reader and a churchwoman.

Harper's Magazine for May will mark the completion of the 160th volume and the first half-century of the periodical's existence. It will contain an article texistence. It will contain an article telling the story of the development of the magazine, this paper being written by Mr. Alden, the gentleman who has conducted the magazine ever since

1869. N 16 18 1 The London Academy, after & careful review of the recent developments in iterature is moved to announce its onclusions (1) that women are increasingly active in this branch of hu-man enterprise, (2) that much of the best fiction comes from America, and (3) that by far the most popular form of fiction is the American historical novel.

The overworked parent who is asked to solve such problems as "What is the wind doing when it is not blowing?" will be interested in learning that a Chicago concern has gone into the busi-ness of answering the questions of children. This service will be per-formed by means of a weekly news-paper of sixteen pages, written and il-lustrated in a way specified conclusion. lustrated in a way specially calculated to suit the tastes and needs of a juvenile clientage. The first issues of the paper, which is called the Little Chronicle, are highly attractive, Among the subjects treated are the Boer-British war, the acquisition of new terri-tory in the orient by European powers, the Porto Rico tariff measure, the opening of China's front door, the war opening of China's front door, the war on bird-killers and on cigarettes, war reporting on the battlefled, the passing of the "blanket" Indian and the seven polar expeditions now forming. There are departments covering commerce, literature, athletics, mechanics, englneering and weather science,

Louisa Alcott's "Little Women" has Louisa Alcoit's "Little Women" has just been dramatized in Boston for the benefit of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, under the title "Jo March, a Play from Little Women." In March, a Play from Little Women." In four scenes the setting is an exact re-production of Mr. Alcott's library at Concord. Elizabeth Lincoln Gould is the playwright and Josephine Sher-wood, a Radeliffe graduate of last year, is the manager,

Professor William James, the eminent psychologist of Hauvard, says: "I be-gan to be interested in psychology when I first, us a very small boy, began to read for myself. Of course, the cience was called 'Mental Philosophy,' then, but arid as it was in those days, it was my favorite study just as literature was that of my brother, Henry 1.1.1

Joseph Jefferson has thus answered Israel Zangwill's criticism of our dra-ma: "Mr. Zangwill forgets that a dramatist cannot write for one man alone. The play that pleases one man is a fall-ure. It is the play that pleases the dollar-and-a-half-man, the dollar man and the seventy-five-cent man that suc-ceeds. The dramatist must write for The dramatist must write for all three,"

Mr. John Phillips, editor of McClure's Magazine since its inception, has been admitted into partnership with Mr. S. S. McClure in his book publishing de-partment. The first batch of books bearing the name of the new firm, Mc-Clure, Phillips & Co., will appear in a short time. - S - N - N short time.

It is understood that the First-Folio This uncertained that the First-Folo Shakespeare recently sold at Christie's, In London, for the record price of £1... 700 was bought on behalf of Mr. Mac-Gregor a wealthy Scotch book collec-tor who has an exceedingly fine private library. This is not the tallest First Follo In existence the Touray one was for who has an library. This is not the tallest pur-Folio in existence, the Toovey one, pur-chased with the Toovey library by Pier-pont Morgan of New York, being ahead in that respect. However, it has been in that respect. However, it has been

only was the poem copied throughout the length and breadth of the land, at the time of its first publication, but numberless papers and magazines have reprinted it and few literary reviews have been issued since its appearance have failed to publish a copy of the poem. Its exclusive lines are of the enduring order and deserve perpetual closes to the literature of the land. place in the literature of the land.

BOOKS.

"The Latter-day Prophet" is the title of a book written by George Q. Cannon and recently published by the Cannon publishing house of this city, Cannon publishing house of this city, which will have a peculiar interest for the people of Utah. It is a history of Joseph Smith, written for young people, and fills an important need in the liter-ature of the Church, inasmuch as no history has yet been written of the Prochet in a style to conform to the needs of young people. The motive for its publication is expressed by the au-thor in the preface to the book as fol-lows: "The book, was called forth mainly by the need of the Sunday schools for such a publication. In many schools the author's "Life of Joseph Emith" is being used but that book is not written for children. "This little volume can be put to such a use, and can be placed in the hands

a use, and can be placed in the hands of the children themselves. Teachers may gather new material to give them may gather new material of give them from any source they desire, but the children have a foundation furnished here, * * * The work is purposely ar-ranged in forty chapters as that is the number of Sundays, fast days ex-cluded, in the year."

The book follows closely the event-ful life of the Prophet, giving the im-portant details of his versional experi-ence together with that of the Church up to the tragedy which ended his life in Carthage iail. The text is litus-trated with pictures of the scenes des-cribed and portraits of the priocipal personages connected with the Proph-et's life history, and maps of the vari-ous places in which the events narrated took place. The book will fill an im-portant need and will prove a valuable help in the work for which it was do iel; in the work for which it was dosigned.

"The Breath of Life" is the title of a small volume written by Ursula N. Gestefeld containing a series of selftreatment) in mental science. The value of right mental conditions is begin ue of fight mental conditions is begin-ning to be recognized as an important factor in therapeutics, as well as the general experiences of human life, and the helpful and upiffting thoughts out-lined in the book to be held in con-sciousness in different phases and ex-periences of life cannot help but prove beneficial to any who realize the power of mind to influence conditions. The book is published by the Alliance com-pany, New York. pany, New York.

Under the editorial care of Nathan Haskell Dole have been published in at-tractive form two peems which were translated from the Persian by Edward Fitzgerald, the Oriental scholar who translated the Rubalyat of Omar Khayyam. These poems are constructed up-on a plan that is popular in the East, and that reminds one, perhaps faintly, of the 'Canterbury Tales.' This plan enables the poet to introduce any story that happens to please his taste, or that seems likely to please the reader. Both deal largely in allegory. A few lines from the invocation will give an idea of the mystical nature of the thought which runs through the stories related "Do Thou, my separate and divined

Make one with thy Essential! Leave On that Divan which leaves no room for

twain: Lest, like the simple Arab in the tale, 1 grow perplext, O God, 'twixt "Me' and "Thee."

If I-this spirit that inspires me, whence? If Thou-then what this sensual Impo-

the great Canadian Northwest a vol ume entitled "Greater Canada," by E. B. Osborn, B. A., is destined to take the first place, not only for its thorough and authoritative treatment, but for the fact that it is strictly up-to-date. Mr. Osborn says in his introduction that "In so far as the following pages

touch upon the present prospect of the Great Northwest" he has "attempted to hit the truth mean between the pessin-ism of the unsuccessful settler, and the optimism of the migration agent."

optimism of the migration agent." As the reader advances through the book the conviction will be brought home to him that Mr. Osborn has ad-hered to this resolution and given us a lucid, concise, and remarkably readable book on the "Fast, Present, and Future of the Canadian Northwest." Mr. Osborn has his subject thorough-by in hand and his low readdonce in the

Mr. Osborn has his subject thorough-ly in hand and his long residence in the provinces enabled him to bring the text of his book almost up to the month of publication. A most interesting ac-count of the Yukon gold discoveries is among the features of the book. Other chapters deal with "The Homance of the Fur Trade," "The Barren Lands," "Tha New Regime," etc. etc. Five appendices add to the value of the book. There is also a chronological table of Northwest bierces, and a table

able of Northwest history, and a table of statistics, etc.

MAGAZINES.

The April number of Cram's Maga-zine, the last of its first volume, is more thickly laden with discas-sions of topics of the hour than any of its predecessars, excellent as they have been. Of economic articles we note a continuation of Prof. Allen's valued series on "The Foreign Possibilities of American Commerce," The Taxation of Puerto Rico under Spain," a most time-ly article just now, a statement of the anti-expansion feeling in Hawail, en-titled "Two Hawaiian Anti-Expansion-ists," "The World Conquering English Language," by Anna S. Muray-Aaron, and "Recent Decisions of the Higher Courts," by H. L. Priestly, Current The April number of Cram's Maga-Courts," by H. L. Priestly, Current History is amply represented by an ar-licke in continuation of Editor Muray-Aaron's series on "American Expan-sion," in which he uncompromisingly scores the administration for its indescores the administration for its inde-fensible Puerto Rican policy, by the regular instalments of Editor Clare's "Anglo-Boer War" and "The Philippine Insurrection," the former Illustrated, "New Born Cuba," by Franklin Ma-thews, an illustrated account of our re-cent earnest striving to rehibilitate that island, "Chinese Civil Service Examina-tions," by Rec. Arthory H. Smoth, T. D. tions," by Rev. Arthur H. Smith, D. D and A. Logan's pungent "In Washing ton Corridors,' 'a regular monthly me lange of gossip and criticism on the do ings of our servants at the capital Rev. S. M. Johnson's "Christianity Rev. S. M. Johnson's "Christianity and Sociology," an attempt to trace the present altruistic movements to the teachings of Jesus, George F, Cram's graphic, stirring reminiscences of "The Battle of Resaca," the first of a prom-ised Physiological series by Dr. Eugene Murray-Aaron, "The Human Stomach as a Friend," Rev. W. D. Westervelt's "Hatvallar Historical Tales," and the regular monthly instalments of "Hooks". "Hawalian Historical Tales," and the regular monthly instalments of "Books of the Hour" and "For Our Young People," combine to make up a table of contents the timeliness and readable-ness of which it is hard to equal.

In the second (April) number of the Smarl Set one is again struck by the determined "smariness" of the names of the contributors and of the subjects on which they contribute. Here is the Countess of Warwick explaining the "Revolution of English Society," Mrs Van Ransselaer Cruger presenting a comedy of social life in New York, Edgar Saltus in an article which begins "Brummel liked his smartness unper-fumed," discusses the use of perfumes the various smart sets of ancien and modern times; Caroline K. Duer contributing a short story, Mrs. Burton Harrison a record of travel in Russia,



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art of April i fines

and \$15 a month. The regular price is \$100, but we bought them at the right time before the price was raised by the trust. We will sell them for \$85 and on the easy payments

By mins to look at him with quick-

hisking, "It is the royal messen-By heart rejoices that her Father

Her back, to live within the palace

for though the land she dwells in is

it round with streams, like picture often in her heart deep longings

or that imperial palace whence she

puffect quite seems any earthly use she is a daughter of the

-REBECCA P. UTTER.

NOTES.

in Wormley's translation of the fa-"Lettres a l'Etrangere" has been y looked for, and will be on the alls within the week. These are ters in which is made an Infatempt to besmirch the memory great man and of a woman whose was enhanced by her unwaver-They were the foundation man d'Amour," which was by the French Academy last which is based on a tissue of ble slanders. Balzac had in life; in these very lets, from time to time, the by malicious And now that the men of his w that envy and hatred ve gone to a common charity and honor that new band of vilifiers has characters of Balza would have died to red afresh by cunning-intions. If all the mat-"Lettres a l'Etrangere" pted as fact, the latter becomes an incredocrisy practiced be-his foolishly exalted ever, we begin at the k and read back to a graver charge forces usness-the charge , of interpolations, the abandoned, hysthe letters that seem. discredit on Balzac's woman he reverently d have penned the re devotion with which

resses her later. of the story of Balzac's h told often enough to One undisputed adame Hanska, born lka, first drew Balzac's elf by a letter in which

n exceptions she took copment of "La Peau

n appearing by instal-her letter nor his reply ade public, though the oman d'Amour," either lable during the liable dupe, goes so far a facsimile of the newswith which Balzac is "This adveras a corroboration of a

attacks "Un Roman le no less vigorously.

The genuine letters show Balzac invariably reverent and restrained in writing to and of his love, ardent in de-votion, but keeping that devotion within the bounds of honor; possessed of the friendship of M. Hanska, the husband, and never by word or action for-feiting it till the latter's death.

In Hamilton Drummond, the author of "A Man of His Age," which the Harpers have just published, we have rean to believe that another romantic riter has been discovered whose work ay well be compared with that of anley Weyman and Anthony Hope. Just who Mr. Drummond is or what he has done we do not know, but his first book to be published in this coun-

try makes us wish to know more of

A Man of His Age" is a story of the stirring times of Catherine de' Medici and the Great King Henry of Navarre Medici Its here is a loyal courtier of the Na-varrese Queen Jeanne d'Albret, and it is with his adventures and encounters with the hired bullles of Catherine that the story chiefly concerns itself. The love interest of the story centers about the affairs of young de Crussenay, the squire to the hero, and a lady of Catherine's court sent as a spy to the court of her sister queen at Pau. Mr. Drummond has the true story-teller's knack, and knows where to leave history alone and knows where to take it up. His story gives an excellent picture of the riotous life of the time, and is filled with a dash and vim which should go far towards making it popular with lovers of a good story for the story's sake.

Francisque Sarcey's library brought pretty low prices in the sale in Paris, the total receipts being \$75,000 for the 60,000 volumes. The best prices were obtained for illustrated editions de luxe. obtained for lifustrated cultions de luxe. Voltaire's "Zadig." with pictures by Garnier, Rops and Robaudi, brought \$216; Diderot's "Jacques le Fataliste." with Maurice Leiol's Ilustrations, \$41; Theophile Gautier's "Mademoiselle de Maupin." with Toudouze's pictures, \$64. Many 3-franc paper-covered books brought 40, 50 or 60 frances on account of the author's autogranh inscribed on

In the Biglow Papers, Mr. Hosea Biglow is represented as having written letters to 271 generals suppected of hav-ing aspirations for the Presidency and having received answers from 209 of ing aspirations for the Presidency and having received answers from 209 of them. Mr. Riglow plaintively remarks that " tha air called candid 8s, but I don't see nothin' candid about 'em." In

"Ez to my principles, I glory In hevin' nothin' o' the sort; I ain't a Whig, I ain't a Tory, I'm jest a candidate, in short."

The hit was a fair one then; it comes pretty near to being a fair one now. pretty near to being a fair one now. It will amuse the thousands of riders of the bicycle to learn that Prof. Lom-broso hus come out in another article with a theory that wheeling is respon-sible for an increase in crime. The sible for an increase in crime. The professor does not mean that the bicycle is responsible merely for perty a corroboration of a orroborates nothing, a the paper nearly three Balzad ever heard of ls Miss Wormeley's de-the based on the date au-en by Balzao himself.

The Bible and the Book of Common

Freeor's copy are as criep as Bank of Eugland notes. The whole volume s in beautiful condition, although it has been lying in Belgium for over a contury. . . .

In March, 1877, Lippincoti's Maga-zine published a skit on Shakespeare's heroines called "Place aux Dames; or, The Ladies Speak at Last." It was a witty performance in dialogue form, where Juliet bemoaned her daily cares, Portia her poverty, Ophelia the cranki-ness of her Ham and Lady Macbeth the libels on her good name, made by one Shakespeare. They all alike com-plained of unmanageable husbards. There has been an endless call for this funny little comedy, and it has many times been relaxed and takes

times been played and twice repub-lished, the last time by request, in the New Lippincott for April, where its many admirers will be glad to find it anew. 4 . 6 . 6

The oldest library now existing is

The oldest library now existing is that of the Vatican, and it probably contains more literary treasures than any other. It belongs always to the reigning pope and only he can give per-mission to enter. Though there are only 225,000 volumes, they are the rarest in the world. The Vatican library has the only known copy of the New Tortement written before the are and Testament written before the end of the fourth century; the original Dante, the oldest existing copy of Virgil and a. Terence which goes back to the a Terence fourth century.

A fund is being gathered in Geneva, O., to build a public library as a memo-rial to Platt Rogers Spencer, the teacher of penmanship, who was a native of that town. It is desired to have the building ready for dedication in 1901, the centenary of Spencer's birth.

. . . Henry James' income from his books during 1889 is said to have been something over six thousand.

birth

"M. A. P." tells of a time when the late Marquis of Queensberry read General Booth's book, "In Darkest England." He was so impressed and horrified by it that he sent Booth a \$590 check.

Sitka, the capital of Alaska, has a free reading room. All the houses of Sitka, the capital All the houses of free reading room. All the houses of Sitka are of wood, but many of them are new and modern. This one is old and was built by the Russians before the purchase. Sitka has a population the purchase. Sitka has a population

New Hampshire, established by the town of Peterborough in 1833, has a inhabitants of the town. The earliest law of any New England State su-thorizing public taxation for the sup-port of free public libraries was the new Hampshire statute of 1849, chapter 861. Even Massachusetts did not take this step until 1851.

Miss Edith Henrietta Fowler, a sister of the author of that popular novel, "A Double Thread," Ellen Thorneycroft Fowler, will shortly publish a Devon-shire story called "A Corner of the West/

Miss Helen Gueber, an invalid, has won name and money for herself by writing children's text books. Miss Gueber has not been able to leave her own apartments for eight years, but with all her suffering she compiled these books to help little folks.

Many, no doubt, are familiar with the beautiful boem above written by Mrs. Utter, who, during her hushand's ministry at the Unitarian church in this citr, made many warm friends in the community. Its nature, however, makes it a fit subject for creaseless repetion, a fact evidenced by the ex-merience it has alrendy entered The Bible and the Book of Common any line back of substantiation un-brayer have supplied titles for Miss brayers hand, and she leaves it at last brayers hand, and she leaves it at last has sketon. It is the production of an who in lass wrote to Miss Worme-

Then follows, in a very different measure, the story of "the simple Arab" who came to Bagdad, and, being con-fused by the hubbub of the marketplace, in order not to lose his identity, ied a gourd to his ankle. While he was asleep, another Arab romoves the gourd and ties it to his own ankle, "By and by the Arab, waking,

Looks directly for his signal-Sees it on another's ankle-Cries aloud, 'Oh, good-for-nothing

Rascal to perplex me so! That by you I am bewildered, Whether I be I or no! If I, the pumpkin why on you?

If you, then where am I and who?" " The second poem of the volume deals The second poem of the volume deals even more in allegory, and it is all in one measure. The philosophy is that of the East. It is given by birds, who are assembled in parliament. The reader assembled in parliament. The reader may find it difficult not to forget that the speakers are not persons. lines will show the tendency of the argument:

"The baser Forms, to whatsoever

Change Subject, still vary through their lower Range: To which the higher even shall decay:

That, letting ooze their better Part AWAY For Things of Sense and Matter, in the

Shall merge into the Clay to which they tend

The prefatory and introductory work has been well done by the editor, and the printer has put the whole in beoming dress.

[Salaman and Absal and the Bird-Parliament, translated by Edward Fitz-gerald, and edited by Nathan Huskell Dole.]

"The Black Wolf's Breed," by Harris Dickson, is to be translated into French and issued by a Paris publish-ing house. The story is an historical one, the scenes being laid in Louislana, when that commonwealth was a French possession and in France, whither the hero is sent on a diplomatic mission which proves exciting as well. The book has been a distinct success in this coun-try and it will be interesting to learn how the Frenchmen take the American point of view,

It is Mr. Winston Churchill's intention to give us a book on the war as he has seen it. First, there may be a re has seen it. First, there may be a re-print of his excellent letters to the Morning Post, and later a full consider-ation of the campaign. On the other hand, no volume may appear until it can be made complete in every sense. Much depends upon the progress of the war itself and its possible duration.

"Things I have Seen in War" is the title of a new book by Irving Montagu. The adventures incident to the career of a war correspondent have furnished Mr. Irving Montagu with the material for Arving Montagu with the material for an interesting volume of reminiscences. His experiences for many years as war artist for the Illustrated London News (in which paper his spirited sketches long aitracted attention) are here told in a breezy journalistic way that helds once attention from the terthat holds one's attention from the time the book is opened. Franco-German, Russo-Turkish wars, the days of the French Commune, the Civil wars of Spain, all furnish scenes and incidents for Mr. Montagu's facile pen and pen-

The book is illustrated with sixteen full page reproductions of the author's spirited war sketches. A passage taken from the book at

random shows the spirit of the whole, nightcap from our flasks, we rolled our, selves up in our capacious fur coata before the fire and were soon asleep.

ISIN OF TH Smart Set and the Stage

The People's Monthly, published in The People's Monthly, published in Philadediphia by Joseph P. Reed, offers a large variety and a good selection of reading matter for half a dollar a year. Among the contributors to the April number, just out, are Paul L. Dunbar, Captain H. L. Wells of the Second Ore-gon, U. S. V.; Frank Lee Benedict and Madison Cawein. The list of contrib-utors who have anneared in the past or ators who have appeared in the past or will appear in the early future com-prise many of the best known names in American literature,

The evolution of literary decency is the subject of a paper by Mr. Andrew Lang in the current number of Black-wood's Magazine. Mr. Lang asks how it was that the coarse animal expedients for raising a laugh used by Field ing, Smollett, Stern and their contem pararies were completely abandoned within forty years, never to return. Two causes he finds-the rise of a large nd middle class reading public, and the and middle class reading public, and the Wesleyan reformation. As for the "new license,"Mr. Lang thinks its force is expended but he points out—we are afraid with some justice—that "it is ladies today who threw their caps highest over the windmills, both in licentiousness of idea and physical squalor of theme—always, of course, for lofty moral purposes,"

In The Youth's Companion for April In The Youth's Companion for April 29th, a number of interesting short stories appear, and the narrative of "The Schoolhouse Farthest West" is continued, giving the unique experi-ence of a schoolmaster and his wife in teaching the Esquimaux children of the far northwest. "The Gods See Every-where" is the title of a charming story of a give cheatis in which one conof a girl chorus in which one con-scientious little singer, in carrying he part faithfully, prevents the failure of the number which they are singing in public for the first time. In "A Terrible Follower," a thrilling experience with a wolf is narrated, and several shorter sketches of an exceptionally interesting character help in making up the num

THE SOUL OF THE VIOLET.

Whenever, betimes, the warm winds And drive underground the lingering

Whenever, amid such breathing space, The brown earth rises a wistful face-Whenever about the fields I go, The soul of the violet haunts me so!

I look-there is never a leaf to be seen; In the pleached grass is no thread of green

But I walk as one who would chide his feet Lest they trample the hope of some-

thing sweet) Here can no flower be blooming, I

Yet the soul of the violet haunts me 80

Again and again the thfilling breath, Fresh as the life that is snatched out of death

Keen as the blow that Love might deal Lest a spirit in trance should outward

So thrilling that breath, so vital that

The soul of the violet haunts me so!

It is the blosson: that slumbers as yet Under the leaf-mould dank and wet, And visits in dreams the wandering air Whereas the passing sweetness I

Or is it the flower shed long ago?

The soul of the violet haunts me so! A BUNCH OF ROSES. The rosy mouth and rosy toe

Of little baby brother, Until about a month ago Had never met each other; But nowndays the neighbor sweet, In every sort of weather, Half-way with rosy fingers meet To kiss and play together. -John B. Tubb

above mentioned. These buggles are new goods, built of very graceful lines, plano finished box, real leather top, patent leather dash, upholstered in broadcloth durability guaranteed. This price includes a lap robe and fine driving whip. Never before did the Salt Lake public have a chance to buy so good a buggy as cheap.



Mme. A. Ruppert's World-Renowned Remedies ARE THE BEST

They are the ploneers of all complexion preparations, having been sold for many years longer than any other. They are used and recommended by the best people, and always give complete satisfaction. They are the only genuine, natural beautifiers, founded on scientific principles. Everything about them inspires confidence. Absolute proof of merit has been given numberless times by Mme. Ruppert. No other specialist has ever given ocular demonstrations.

Owing to these Well-Established Facts, we give Mme. Ruppert's Remedies this Well-Earned Prominence. A Bettle of



THIS OFFER IS BONA-FIDE AND EVERYONE CAN HAVE A BOTTLE OF THIS WONDROUS FACE BLEACH FOR \$1.83

Madame Ruppert's Pace Bleach is not a n re, untried remedy. Its use assures a perfect complexion. It has been sold for 20 years longer than any like preparation and today has a larger sale than all these combined. We are receiving constantly supplies fresh from the laboratory of fladame A. Ruppert, No. 6 East 14th Street, New York, and they are par excellence.

Book "HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL" Free Every caller at this department will be given this unique bookiet FREE. It con-tains all those little secrets of the tollet so dear to every woman's heart. We give below a list of some of Madame Ruppert's Tollet Requisites: Reptert's Cor Fries. Fries.

Ruppert's Our Price. Price. Mme. Ruppert's Golden Hair Toolic gives new life to and stops falling hair. Mme. Ruppert's Wonderful Depliatory removes superliaces hair without injury to exta i 1.00 Mme. Ruppert's Grav Hair Ka. Ures minutes. Mme. Ruppert's World Be-nowmed Face Breach, large bottle cleare the skin of sing discoloria-tion, and beautimes the come plaxion maturally. Mms. Ruppert's Gray Hair Re-storstive is not a disc, bui returns # gray hair to its batteral color. 2.50 \$2.19

me. Rappert's White Rose Powder, an exquisite power, 80 43C Mms. Ruppert's Farplian Raim, a valuatie skin food, and med in connection with the Riesch removes wrinkles. 1.00 83C

Remember, we will sell a bottle of Mme. RUPPERT'S FACE BLEACH at \$1.83



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