

LITERATURE



ENGLAND'S ANSWER.

We do not want your Fatherland,
Your stony walls, your golden land;
We have an empire stretching far
Beyond the evening, morning star;

Once ye were noble, men who died
Sooner than chough to tyrant's pride;
For desert isle, for Marken sand,
Content to quit your Fatherland;

Why do we ask? To use the tongue
That Hampden spoke, and Milton sung;
To shape the statute, share the power
That clips our freedom every hour;

Our hand, once weak! Now one and all
Are joining, Hark! an empire's call.
That says: "Not ours the blood or race
To brook ignoble hireling place."

Is all thy temple, Liberty.

NOTES.

Recently Miss Pamela Colman Smith,
the color illustration, was Miss Irvig,
S. Harding Gould at his Devonshire
home, and there met Sir Henry Irvig.

The haunting dream-idealism—if there
be such a quality—of "The Brotherhood"
started the announcement, therefore,
that Orson Lowell would undertake
the work on a large scale brought surprise

Mr. Bram Stoker, or so many years
manager and right-hand man to Sir
Henry Irving, has ventured into the
dangerous realm of literature, and
strange to say with success.

Mr. Edward W. Bok, the editor of the
"Ladies Home Journal," came to this
country from Holland as a boy, and has
achieved a remarkable success that his book, "Surrealism,"
has an interest unusual to
books of this nature. And as might

have been expected, this book, which
points out squarely and directly how a
young man may make something of
himself, has passed already into the
third printing.

BOOKS.

The present century has witnessed
the awakening of an unusual interest
in metaphysical science. Methods of
research devoted hitherto to material
investigation are being applied to metaphysical
problems, and philosophies and
phenomena that for centuries have
been contemptuously relegated by practical
minds to the realm of transcendentalism
or superstition, are undergoing
the same process of precise observation,
experiment and detection

The twenty-first edition of Copp's
Settlers' Guide is a popular exposition
of our public land system. It is edited
by Henry N. Copp, of Washington, D.
C. The chapter on surveys is illustrated
and tells how to decipher plat maps
and section corners.

whether in the form of desire, hope,
imagination, faith, aspiration or direct
thought is building for us the thing desired,
and actually bringing it nearer.

caused by the poem, as it will be
Mr. Markham's first words of explanation
of his rugged beliefs.

Charles G. D. Roberts has recently
been spending some weeks with Mr.
Stevens in rural England. For some
time he has been engaged on a new
novel, the third in his series of old
Acadian life tales.

Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox will not
return to New York this fall, but will
spend the winter at her large, new
house, erected near her "bungalow" at
Sound Beach, Conn.

Mr. W. Clark Russell has another sea
story in preparation for publication
in the spring. It is the story of the
sinking of a ship and cargo in the Atlantic
by a man and a girl and will appear
under the title of "The Ship's Adventure."

The announcement that E. H. Sothern
will produce Hauptmann's poem-drama,
"The Sunken Bell," draws special interest
to Mr. Charles Henry Meltzer's
English version of the work, which has
been taken over by Doubleday &
McCure company from R. H. Russell.

The crest and crowning of all good,
Life's final star, is Brotherhood;
For it will bring again to Earth
Her long-lost Poesy and Mirth;

BROTHERHOOD.

Come, clear the way, then, clear the
way;
Blind creeds and kings have had their
day;

The latest photograph of the duke of Manchester,
who has forsaken the moated grange and come to America
to earn a living as a reporter on a New
York newspaper.

resting and helpful, especially to the
despondent believers in a fatality that
pre-determine them to misery and ill-
luck.—Ernest Loomis and Co., 12 Dear-
born street, Chicago.

"The Enchanted Typewriter." In
"the Enchanted Typewriter" John
Kendrick Bangs has developed the
amusing idea that he first worked out
in "A Houseboat on the Styx." He
makes Boswell and Xantippe of the
Stygian Gazette take turns in giving
a mass of information in regard to the
recreations of the famous dwellers in
Hades.

MAGAZINES.

The leading number in the Juvenile
Instructor for November 15th is a most
interesting article entitled "On a Great
Ocean Steamer," illustrated with excel-
lent engravings. The serials are the
"Little Missionary," "The Boy's Own,"
"Through Asia Minor," and the short
stories under the titles of "The Vege-
table Man," "Experience With An In-
dian," "Gathering Ferns" and "Saved
By a Dog." The serials are the
"Department Our Little Folks," under
the able editorship of Mrs. Lulu Greene
Richards, has its usual number of good
things for the little people.

tered for the course of English and the
age and capabilities of the student may
permit.

The New Pacific is the title of a new
historical volume by the well known
historian, Hubert Howe Bancroft, and
published by the Bancroft Publishing
Company, New York. In this volume
the author gives a vast amount of in-
formation on the Pacific Ocean and
subjects relating to events of which
that part of the world has been the
scene. A good idea of the scope of the
volume may be formed from the titles
of the chapters: "Now and Then,"
"The Sea and the Pacific in History,"
"European Barbarism in America," "New
Naval Tactics," "War with Spain,"
"The Awakening," "Imperialism," "The
Policy of Expansion," "The Other Side
of the Question," "Peace Attitudes of
the Nations," "The Passing of Spain,"
"The Far East," "Europe in Asia,"
"The Pacific Ocean and Its Borders,"
"Interoceanic Communication," "Re-
sources of the Pacific," "Climates of the
Pacific," "Mineral and Manufactures,"
"Commerce of the Pacific," "A Glance
Backward," "Hawaii, the Pearl of the
Pacific," "Philippine Archipelago and
Asiatic Isles," "Race Problems," "No-
table Voyages into the Pacific," "Cru-
sade Island," "Leaves from the Log-
Book of the Pioneer," "The Perseus,"
"Paradise," "Story of Calafia, Queen of
California." As will be seen, the aim
of the volume is to present the history,
resources, and romance of the countries
of the Pacific, and all is handled in the
interesting style and with the histo-
rical accuracy for which the histo-
rical works of Mr. Bancroft are
known. It is a volume without which
the libraries of the reading public will
be rather incomplete. The cover de-
sign is striking. It is the work of Miss
Marianne Armstrong. It is in gold on
sea green, and represents ocean waves
and set-shells, and the ancient mariner
telling to the wedding guest the story
of his adventures in the Pacific, and
how he had killed the Albatross.

The December number of Pearson's
is at hand early and with an interesting
list of contents. The frontispiece is a
new portrait of Queen Victoria with
her autograph in English and Hindu-
stani. Then follows an article on Victo-
rian, Empress of India, by Rafinddin
Ahmad. The illustrations for this
article were loaned from the Queen's
private collection. "The Moonshiners"
is a complete story, illustrated. There
are articles on "The Art of the Age,"
"Photographing Electricity," "Our
Nearest Neighbor in Space" and "The
South African War." "How the Lost
Island of Atlantis was Destroyed" is
the last installment of the novel, the
previous chapters of which have ap-
peared in Pearson's—New York.

A Literary Pastime.

A game not very well known but in-
teresting to old and young alike is that
of Literati, which not only interests but
keeps the memory alive to facts in litera-
ture and history. The players select
themselves in a semi-circle after hav-
ing read one of the chapters out of the
book; they decide upon a name for the
absentee to guess, and then he or she
is called back and begins questioning in
order to try and find out the name.
The answers are to be limited to "yes"
or "no."
"Is he a man?"
"Is he dead?"
"Did he write?"
"Was he a king?"
"Was he a poet?"
"Did he live in Rome?"
"Did he have a twin brother?"
"Was he the Roman?"
"Author?"
"Warrior?"
"Emperor?"
"French?"
"Naoleon?"
"Ye?"
The questioner has the letter B
and starts now to find out the rest of
the name.
"Is it a man?"
"Did he write?"
"Did he fight?"
"Is he alive?"
"Was he a king?"
"Was he a poet?"
"Have anything to do with the Trojan
war?"
"Ulysses?"
The one who is doing the guessing has
two letters of the name, B and U, and
begins to suspect the rest of it, but it
still remains to be found out, so he con-
tinues with the questions.
"A writer?"
"Did he live here?"
"Did he live in Rome?"
"Did he have a twin brother?"
"Was he the Roman?"
"Author?"
"Warrior?"
"Emperor?"
"French?"
"Naoleon?"
"Ye?"

BRITISH DUKE IN AMERICAN JOURNALISM.



great artist's best work, but the half-
done reproductions of the pictures
make the author's explanations clear
and fix them in the memory.—Boston:
Houghton, Mifflin & Co., price, 75
cents.

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recreations of the famous dwellers in
Hades.

MAGAZINES.

The American Book company offers a
new edition of "First Steps with Amer-
ican and British Authors," by Albert F.
Blaisdell. This book aims to provide
students with a judicious and method-
ical introduction to the standard English
texts. It is intended to serve as the
basis of a regular course of study in
English literature. Enough material is
included for at least one year's work,
and the book is arranged in such a way
that the work upon an author may be
abridged or extended as the time al-

key," by Kate A. Benton, occupies the
first page, and is a touching story of a
boy who having the care of a number
of poverty-stricken relatives on his
hands, is led into a temporary act of
deception in order to insure for them a
thanksgiving dinner. The tale ends
happily and is well told. "Big Ann," by
J. L. Harbord, is a clever and laugh-
able account of a thanksgiving dinner in
an unfortified western region, in which
unwelcome guests in the shape of Indi-
ans pounce in upon a well spread table,
and are only prevented from devouring
all the tempting edibles, by a happy
trick which frightens them from their
feast. "Toast Mammoth" is the title
of an interesting Thanksgiving story
by Charles W. Peabody, telling of the
discovery of an antediluvian monster
in a river bank thawed by a conflagra-
tion, and with other readable material,
notably a sketch by Brete Harle of an
early attempt at mining, make an ex-
ceptional number.

Collier's Weekly for November 15 il-
lustrates the war between the British
and Boers in South Africa. It is al-
most entirely a photographic number.
Portraits of commanding officers appear
on the front page, and the double page
contains places that figured in the war
of '81 as well as the theatre of the pre-
sented—Majuba Hill, the graves of the
British on the battlefield of Amajuba,
scenes in Kimberley, Pietermaritzburg,
and Capetown.

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Seldom "or" ever for seldom "if" ever
or "seldom or never."
Taste and smell "of" when used
transitively.
More than you think "for" for "more
than you think."

COUNTRY RESIDENCES.

Our northern country embracing a
large portion of New England and
westward through to the Mississippi
and northward in Wisconsin, Minne-
sota and the Dakotas, is a region
abounding in streams, lakes and large
ponds. New York is abundantly sup-
plied with beautiful lakes and streams
of pure water, and Canada is not less
fortunate. Then there are the great
lakes, and the magnificent St. Law-
rence, the beautiful Hudson, and the
slow winding level-banked Mohawk,
Pennsylvania is generously provided
with noble streams. The appropriate
places along these water banks will
always be the choicest sites for coun-
try residences and will be sought for
by those city dwellers who desire places
for summer recreation. Here nature is
displayed in her most beautiful and
charming aspects and invites her lovers
to linger in her presence. Some por-
tions of what are called the finger lakes
in this State are of singular and
marked beauty, revealing broad
masses of pure water, beyond which
series of high wood-crowned hills,
whose sides display wide extensive
views of cultivated fields and extensive
grounds; others present scenes of
rolling surfaces containing masses of
specimens of trees standing singly or
in groups; areas of woodlands inter-
sprung through the landscape, and
long lines of trees and shrubs may be
traced following the banks of streams,
and in every direction the views are
beautiful.

"Sweet fields beyond the swelling fountains
stand drenched in living green
Such places for summer residences,
when other essential conditions are
present, should be selected, as with
proper outline in their arrangement,
the planting of the grounds will en-
hance to the distant scenery and re-
creations will be permanent. These
beautiful places where nature has done
so much, art need do but little, and
whatever is done in planting on the
site of this kind must be done under
the inspiration of the prevailing spirit of the
place and in entire harmony with it."

"Art is the child of Nature; yet
Her darling child in whom she trusts
The features of the mother's face
Her aspect and her attitude."

GOLD DUST The Best Washing Powder. Housework is Hard Work Without it.
Maybe you think with coal higher—
rents higher—raw materials higher,
you can't get an all wool suit of clothes
for \$7.50, and a good suit at that.
If you think this way drop in, we'll show
you a suit that we know cannot be
duplicated anywhere for less than
\$10.00. It's a dark gray in visible
plaid—round cut or square cut style—
strictly up-to-date in every particular.
Talking about good goods cheap—
brings forward these \$6.00 and \$8.00
Overcoats.

J. P. GARDNER, MAIN STREET.
Feuerbach & Co.
THANKSGIVING LINENS.
The approach of Thanksgiving is the signal for many prudent, thrifty
housewives to overhaul their stock of napery and make necessary purchases
for the ensuing year. Alive to the importance of this occasion, we will offer
for six days the following

... Magnetic ...
FLANNEL SPECIALS!
A Bargain Guide for all Shrewd, Economical
Shoppers.
Your choice of our Red, Navy Blue or White Twilled Flannel, Reg-
ular price 27 1/2c. This week per yard 24c
Standard Wool Twilled Flannels, usually sold at 35c. Choice of Red,
Navy Blue or White. As a special for this week per yard 28c
Our 4c qualities of Red, Navy Blue or White Twilled Flannels 4c
this week per yard 30c
Strictly All-Wool Twilled Flannels, worth every penny of 65c. Your
choice of Red, Navy Blue and White this week per yard 62c
Extra heavy California Twilled Flannels, every thread wool. Retail
elsewhere at \$1c. We offer you this week as a special, choice of
Navy Blue or Red, per yard 62c