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VAGRANT'S EPITAPH.

Change was his mistress, chance his coanselor. have could not keep him, duty forged no chain. The wide scas and the mountains called to bim, And gray dawns saw his campfire in the rain!

Sweet hands might tremble! Ay, but he must go, Revel might hold him for a little space, But turning past the laughter and the lamps His eyes must ever catch the luring face.

Dear eyes might question! Yes, and melt again Bare lips, a-quiver, silently implore, But ever he must turn his furtive head And hear the other summons at the door.

Change was has mistress, chance his counselor, The dark firs knew his whistle up the trail. Why farries he today?---and yesternight, Adventure light her stars without avail. -Scribner's..

A GEISHA.

O Shiro Kuro was a dancing girl, Fairer than Love that feeds on bitter fare, And paler than a pearl.

Agate and coral blosso med in her hair: To set a lily there she did not dare, A rose she would not wear,

Moonshine and water not more softly meet. Than swelled the bountiful brown earth to greet The touches of her feet.

She sang: and when she sang, the nightingale, Hiding and singing in a willow vale, Forgot her own sad tale.

She danced; and waves that danced out in the way Knew her their mistress, and in tears of spray Dissolved themselves away.

But she grew tired of dancing.. Even so Before the darkness gives them leave to go The wayward sunbeams grow.

The birds grow tired of singing, and their quest Is all for mate and nestlings in a nest, The bird tired in her breast.

She had no mate, for she was of that clan, The wind's own kindred, made since Time began To serve the eyes of man

And not his heart to fill .his empty hours With laughter and with song, to build him bowers Made bright with rootless flowers.

LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS.

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Jakob Meulier of Providence, Cache county, was 23 years old when the above picture was taken in 1864. He was a Mormon missionary to Switzerland and Germany during that year, and was arrested a greater number of times, it is believed, than any other missionary in Europe, for preaching. On one occasion he wrote to the king of Wurtenburg, his native country, asking protection in his rights as a preacher; but instead of being protected, he was promptly deported. Elder Meuller lately returned from a mission in Germany.

catch the passenger train and be at our retreat in the city by daylight. The proceeds of the robbery will amount easily to fifty hundred dollars. Now, communicate with me and tell me where you will be and when you will be ready. I am sending this letter out of the prison surreptiously by a woman who will give it to a friend upon whom we rely and who is known of you. Yours in durance vile. SLIM."

Yours in durance vile. SLIM." The first literary work of Eliza Cal-very Hall, the author of "Aunt Jane of Kestucky," the book President Roose-velt recommended in his Lansing, Mich., speech, May 31, took the form of poe-try. Her first poems were published in the old Scribner, when Dr. J. G. Hol-land, conducted it. One of these, "Gala-tea,' a fragment of blank verse, was pronounced by Dr. Holland "one of the most exquisite things in the English language." Since then her poems have appeared in all the leading periodicals. Her sonnets have won special praise from critics, and two of these were in-cluded by Charles H. Crandall in his "Representative Sonnets by American Poets."

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by this, his latest production. Gaskell's Cranford. Edited by Char-les Elbert Rhodes, A. M., department of English, Lafayette high school, But-falo, N. Y. Americaa Book company, New York. This is the latest volume of the Gate-way series of English texts, under the general editorship of Prof. Henry van Dyke. It carries out well the purpose of the series to make the text clear, Interesting, and helpful to those be-ginning the study of literature, and to supply the knowledge which the stu-dent needs to pass the entrance exam-ination in English for the colleges. The introduction gives a brief sketch of Mrs. Gaskell's life, and an outline of Cran-ford sufficient to enable the student to enter into the spirit of the work. The notes treat all allusions that need ex-planation, and a series of suggestive planation, and a series of suggestive questions for review follows the notes.

questions for review follows the notes. "Worry: the Disease of the Age," by Dr. C. W. Saleby (Frederick A. Stokes company.) is notable not only because of the novelty of the subject and of the writer's point of view, but because of the absolute and convincing sality of it. Starting with the cheering axiom that our aim in life is nothing less than happiness, physical, mental and spiritual, the author defines a healthy man at once as a man who enjoys his spiritual, the author defines a healthy means, his siege and his work, and gives not a thought to his digestion. Any function of the body is likely to become disordered if we give it too much attention. This is the much needed grain of salt with which we should take the instruction of most books on hygiene, which, however excellent, do in some cases induce a self-conscious tendency. That it comes from so emi-nenet a scientist and thinker as Dr. Saleeby is refreshing and encouraging.

Saleeby is refreshing and encouraging. "As refreshing as a summer vaca-tion" well describes the July issue of the Reader, now on sale. An out-of-door camp for thousands of men, the soldier boys of the militia regiments of various states, and all the fascina-tion of soldier life, is described by Brig.-Gen. William H. Carter of the regular army who has had this work

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The following twenty-five books will be added to the public library Monday morning, July 8, 1997:

MISCELLANEOUS.

Booth-History of Osteopathy. Bielchowsky-Life of Goethe, vol. 2.





ceives his letters. Bodd, Mead & Company's fall an-nouncement list is unusually strong ha her expresentative fiction writers, whose new owels they will publish. They are George Bart McCutcheou, Hertina von Hutten, Maurice Hewlett, Horace Annesley Vachell, Amelia E. Burt, Florence Morse, Kingsley, Anna B. Dodd, Oswald Crawford. Their list of holiday books as a na-nounced is rich with the names of in-feresting titles. There are books by owned is rich with the names of in-feresting titles. There are books by owned is rich with the names of in-formation of holiday books as a na-mounced is rich with the names of in-feresting titles. There are books by we with the names of in-teresting titles. There are books as there are several illustrated in many ohors. Cathedral Citles of France, use of Venice and another of Cairo, Je-use of Venice and another of Cairo, Je-mide to the West Indies, by F. A. Onder, Mexico Among the Nations, by

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Being translated this means: Old Pai-I thought I would write you a letter and trust to its reaching you safely. I was arrested and charged with a crime of which I was innocent, but no one here knows my identity or criminal record, and the police can not convict me of any other crimes. I am here serving a sentence of but 15 days, and I shall be out and on my way again before the moon is full. I have discov-ered and reconnoitered a county bank that can be robbed easily. We can make a safe escape: there is a freight train at 1:30 a. m., and a passenger train at 3:50. The building next door is closed and unoccupied, and the pear-Being translated this means:

train at 3:30. The building next door is closed and unoccupied, and the bear-est sleeping place to the bank is a block and a half away. There is a handcar in the railroad shanty, and we can get to the main line of the railroad and

BOOKS.

Maxwell's School Grammar. By Wil-liam H. Maxwell, M. A., LL. D., super-intendent of school, New York clty. American Book company, New York. This book is intended for those who desire a complete treatment of Eng-lish grammar. It contains all the ma-terial necessary for an elementary course or a high school course; and will meet all the demand of students, whother they leave school at any time after the eighth year, or whether they are preparing for college entrance ex-aminations. It covers fully the require-ments of the Syllabus In English Issued by the New York state department of education. Among the noteworthy feat-ures of the work are the scientific or-der of topics, the absence of unneces-sary detail in explanations, the method of combining analysis and parsing, the practical character of the exercises, the systematic reviews of etymology, syn-tax, and analysis, and the classificasystematic reviews of ctymology, syn-tax, and analysis, and the classifica-tion of errors in speech. Dr. Maxwell's reputation as one of the foremost ed-

English Authors

regular army, who has had this work in charge and is the highest authori-ty on the subject. The article is splen-

in charge and is the highest authori-ty on the subject. The article is splen-didly flustrated. Five short stories, each one "differ-ent," and each capable of holding the reader absorbed even on the holtest summer's day, together with a serial, "The Lion's Share," written as only Octave Thanet can write one, are in the Reader of July. The stories are by such well known writers as Anne War-ner, Edith Rickert, Marion Hill, Gus-tave F. Merlins and Beth Bradford Gilehrist, Striking illustrations are contributed by E. M. Ashe, George Brohm and Hanson Booth. Willian Jennings Bryan and Senator Albert J. Beveridge contribute to the July Reader a sharply contested debate on the subject of "The Government of Dependencies-Imperialism." A very interesting paper on "The Unproduced Playwight and His Plays," with num-erous portraits of dramatists and lead-ing theatrical managers, is contributed by George Middeton. A sketch of the familiar side of Bret Harte, enlivened with many delightful anecdotes, is written by his friend S. R. Elliott, Al-together the July Reader is a magazine exceptionally well worth reading. exceptionally well worth reading.



One of the handsomest cover designs for Fourth of July special magazine numbers adorns the front page of the Youth's Companion for this week, in the way of a picture head of Liberty, the fine portrait having a headdress of laurel surmounted with stars on the blue, while a drape of red and white crosses the solders. The contents are appropriate to the number, and as us-ual are highly interesting.—Percy Ma-son Co., publishers, Boston.

Lodge-A Frontier Town, Marvin-Companionship of Books, Muther-History of Painting, v. 1, 2, Purchas-His Pilgrimes, vol. 20 (ref-

ences). Ripley-Rallway Problems. Steele-Fourteen Weeks in Physics. University of Chicago, Press-Manual

of Style. FICTION.

Adams-Reed Anthony, Cowman, Arnim-Fraulein Schmidt and Mr.

Anstruther. Chambers—Tree of Heaven. Fogazzaro—The Sinner. Grundy—Dimbi and 1.

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Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. for advice. She is the Mrs. Pinkham who has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and before that she assisted her mother-in-law Lydia E. Pinkham in advising. Thus she is well qualified to guide sick women back to health. Her advice is free and always helpful.



Special Correspondence. ONDON, June 26 .- Doctors are

playing the deuce with English literature just now. The latest Tromancer to be "laid off" by his physician is Maurice Hewlett, whose medical man has ordered him to suspend work on his partly completed hovel of modern English life, provisionally entitled "The Half-way to be feeling rather used up, and intending to stop work for a time as soon as she finishes the novel about to be completed until spitember, although the first dratt of it is now practically complete. Meanwhile, Miss Cholimondeley has been founded by her physician to do more than write short stories for some months to come. She must not even think for the present about a novel to succeed "Prisoners"—for the dramatic rights of which, by the way, she is getting a scool many applications. May Sinclair is out of town at the torseting a condemnet. recovering strength after a to be found at the Lyceum, of course, is the international women's to be found at the Lyceum, of course, is the international women's club, which was organized by Con-stance Smedley--whose novel, "Conromancer to be "laid off" by his





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