# DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY ... 1906. AN INTERESTING LEAF FROM AN OLD ALBUM



IOAN D'ARC.

Domremy's maid! with shrinking form she stands In the front rank of triumph's bright array. She does not hear the jubilant trumpets bray. With steadfast eyes she claps her mailed hands. Unheeding quite the clamorous world's demands, And only harking to what He shall say Whose servant she has been. She stops to pray For faith to follow where His voice commands.

Dear Lord, when we shall know how sweet success May taste to him who drained disaster's lees, Who felt the pain, the poignant bifterness Of hope deferred -sink we upon our knees To raise our souls to Thee in passionate stress Of love and truth, and plead that Thou wilt bless!

## FRIENDSHIP.

Lo, in my hour of need I call on thee, Asking thy friendship's none too heavy toll Comrades were we when I was glad and whole. And yet thou cam'st not, and at last, I see Twain are the ways of friendship, and there be One that laughs with you o'er the fragrant bowl, And one that wanders with the troubled soul In the great silence of Gethsemane.

I can forgive, and while glad days abound Thou shalt be with me, but when Autumn flings The roseleaf and the winecup to the ground. Then would I call upon the heart that hears With intimate love the depth of human things. The eye that knows the sanctity of tears. -George S. Viereck in Boston Transcript.



Winston Churchill has had no hand "dramatizations" of his own He has seen but one of them, in the and then from an obscure place in the house, and quite unknow... to the play-ers that were putting his characters into flesh and blood on the stage, What he saw and heard did not edity him.



PRESIDENT BRIGHAM YOUNG AND FOUR BROTHERS.

The above picture is of particular interest at this time in view of approaching reunion of the Young family-on Friday next, at Russell's Dancing academy on Market street, beginning at 8 o'clock. The lifeness shows President Brigham Young and his four brothers. Reading from left to right they are as follows: Lorenzo D. Young, President Brigham Young, Phineas Young, Joseph Young and John Young.

esting as it is educational. Both took are profusely and attractively illus

Meanwhile it seems that besides the

Punch, has a grievance. One the society publications in New Y

recently reported him as being dead, but in telling me about it yesterday he appeared very much alive, indeed. Mr. Emanuel has written the editore of the

friends, will you kindly deny it. I am still allve-some people have no sense of duty. Excuse more, but I am just off to join the 'Anti-Premature Burial scalaty.'

society.' Yours truly. "WALTER EMANUEL."

published in England and America sim-

Fergus Hume, who has been down in

pleasant to be able to tell of a charm-ing romance that never would have happened if it had not been for a re-

cently published volume of escays. Per-

haps, on the whole, it would be more correct to say if a certain newspaper article had not been published, for this

article had not been published, for this it was that really started the business. Eustice Miles wrote the article in ques-tion. He is the expert on exercise and diet and in his article he declared that the way to be happy was to ap-pear happy and said much more on the same subject. That article was

ultaneously.

York

bookseller would indiscriminately offer his wares to the millionaire who wat trying to form the library of a gentle-

The popularity of American fiction in Australia is apparently on the increase. An English periodical has recently stated that at least three-fourths of the Canadian editions of popular novels are imported from America, and only are imported from America, and only one-fourth from England. A recent example is that of Booth Tarkington's "Conquest of Canaan." The first Aus-tralian edition, ordered on publication, was practically sold before the ar-rival of the volumes, and a second was also exhausted. The Harpers are now preparing a third large edition to be sent to Australia at once.

# BOOKS.

When little girls have outgrown dolls, their thoughts naturally turn to cooking, and many burned fingers and soiled dresses, and ruffled tempers are the result, for of course little girls do not understand what is a roux, a mousse, a timbale or a saute or any of the other mysterious things about which their mothers talk so glibly and fre-quently. But now they may have "A Lattle Cook Book for a Little Girl," by the autior of "Gala Day Luncheons" which explains just how to make all sorts of good things for breakfast, din-mer and supper or luncheon. It some of the recipes do look rather formid-able, they are at least written in a han-guage that even a mere man can under-suand, and all little girls will enjoy mixing and cooking the nice things just as much as did "little Margaret," result, for of course little girls do not

who are writing blographies of the late Henry Harland will probably fall into the common error and state that his birthplace was St. Petersburg. Such is the information given in "Who's Who," but Mr. Harland him

read by Miss Hallie Killick, a young who is given credit for making all those described. The volume is attractively bound in oil covers, like the big cook-books which mothers use. It is pub-lished in Boston by Dana Estes & Co. authoress, who belongs to a little co-terie of literary folk at Westgate, and it inspired her to write the book of es-says above referred to, which she call-ed "Life's Orchestra," and of which she gent a copy to Mr. Miles, explain-ing at the same time how it came to Following are three new volumes

Following are three new volumes published by the American Book com-pany: Dution's "World at Work Se-ries,' edited by Samuel T. Dutton, teachers' college, Columbia university; "Fishing and Hunting," by Sarah M. Mott, teacher in the ethical culture schoel, New York City, and Maude a Br-rows Dutton; "In Field and Pasture." by Maude Barrows Duiton. This series will describe the activities of the race through the several stages of culture from barbarism to civilization. At the written. As it happened, the little work made big hit. Among others to whom it a big hit. Among others to whom it appealed was Queen Alexandra, who carried it about with her everywhere, and read some parts of it to one of the young English princesses who was ill. Needless to say, the young authoress was endouraged to write another book, and when it was finished she wrote to Eustice Miles, asking for his advice regarding a publisher. A short corfrom barbarism to civilization. At the same time it will devote its attention entirely to present day peoples living regarding a publisher. A short cor-respondence followed with the result same time it will devote its attention entirely to present day peoples living in widely separated parts of the world and typifying these various develop-ments. The stories in the first volume, intended for second year pupils, relate to child life among the Eskimos, the western Indians, the Filipinos, and the Alaskan Indians, bringing out in an entertaining manner many of the hab-its and customs of these primitive peo-pies. The hand work given at the end of the book is an important feature. The stories in the second book, for third year reading, are about the Pueblo In-dians, the Tibetans, the Cubans, the Norweglana, and the Swiss-peoples more advanced than those treated in the first volume. The tilling of the soil and the domestication of animals mark a higher stage of progress. In this way the young child perceives that the com-plex civilization of today has grown up from simple elementary beginnings. The hand work suggested is as inter-esting as it is educational. Both tooks are profusely and attractively Illusthat the athletic experi took a trip down to Westgate to see Miss Killick -and now, as the lady novelisis say, "there are to be wedding bells!" Meanwhile Miss Killick's new book is

Meanwhile Miss Killick's new book is nearly ready, and, I understand, is to be dedicated to her flance. The American admirers of Rem-brandt, who are coming abroad this year should arrange to do so before the end of June, in which case they will be in time for the celebration of the tercentenary of the great artist's birth which takes place in Holland in July which takes place in Holland in July. Leyden, where Rembrandt was born, and spent nearly all bis life, will be the scene of the chief ceremonies which will include the unveiling of a statue lose to the house in which light HAYDEN CHURCH.

#### PIRATING FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR.

TAR. Forley & Co., Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the preat merit and popularity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the gen-uine. Ask for FOLEY'S Honey and Tar and refuse any substitute offered as no other preparation will give the same sat-isfaction. It is mildly laxative. It contains no oplates and is safest for children and delicate persons. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.



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# CURED THROUGH THE BLOOD BY B. B. B.

Is your breath foul? Is your votee nusky? Is your nose stopped? Do you enore at night? Do you encess a great deal? Do you have frequent pains in the forehead? Do you have pains across the eyes? Are you losing your sense of smell? Is there a dropping in the throat? Are you losing your sense of taste? Are you

symptom, giving strength to the entire Mucus membrane, and (B.B.B.) sends a rich, tinging flood of warm, rich, pure blood direct to the paralyzed nerves mu-cus membrane bones and joints, giving warmth and strength just where it is needed, and in this way making a perfect, lasting cure of catarrh in all its forma. h in all its

he saw and heard did not cally him, and he now shuns the theater when "Richard Carvel" or "The Crisis" or "The Crossing" happens to be the bill, But, like most of the younger Ameri-can novelists, he is ambituous to write for the stage—not to make novels with one eye on possible readers and the other on possible readers (a process the of possible spectators (a process that usually produces a sorry hybrid), but to make plays for the theater and but to make plays for the theater and no other place. It is a same view, and there is equal sanity in Mr. Churchill's beginning with one of the lighter forms of theatrical entertainment, well-man-nered, playful and satirical farce. His "Hile-Mart," which was acted for the first time on any stage at the Provi-dence Opera House recently, is such a play. Mr. Churchill wrote it indeed chiefty for practice in play-writsuch a play. Mr. Churchill wrote it indeed chiefly for practice in play-writ-ing and for his own diversion in the work. His publishers wished him to print it. Then a manager caught word of it, and now a special cast is acting the piece.

. . . H. W. Boynton, author of "Bret Harte," in the McClure-Phillips "Con-temporary Men of Letters Series," declares that the most minute search of All documents and inquiries among persons who knew Bret Harte, have not enabled him to fix definitely the rumors of Harie's Jewish ancestry Clement Shorter, editor of the Sphere takes issue with Mr. Boynton and dedams there is no doubt about the matter. He writes to an inquirer: "I May state that my final authority for Mr. Bret Harte's Jewish origin is his daughter, Miss Ethel Bret Harte, for whom a fund was recently raised in London. Mr. Bret Harte in his family tirele recalled as a small boy being taken to see the old grandfather, who was a very strict Jew and never en-lirely forgave his son for marrying a Christian.

. . . A series of little volumes, selected from the works of John Ruskin, is to be published in London by George Allen. They will give Ruskin's best pieces on They will give Ruskin's test process of life art, liferature, economy, and kind-red subjects. The first volume has to do with "Wealth," while the title of the second will be "Women and Dress."



ed 1780, DORCHESTER, MASS 45 Highest Awards In Europe and America

"Who's Who," but Mr. Harland him-self is the authority for the statemen' that It is inaccurate. Mr. Harland was born, as "Who's Who states, in 1861, but the question of the place is complicated by the fact that Mr. Har-land himself disagrees with the records. Before a court of law, Mr. Harland would have had to confess that he was would have had to confess that he was born in prosale Brooklyn, but other-wise would never admit it. He always wise would never admit it. He always claimed as the place of his nativity, Norwich, Connecticut, which town he called "the rose, not only of New England, but of the world." He would explain this disagreement with the rec-ords by saying that he was born in Brooklyn only by accident, not by rights, consultation or authority.

In spite of the candor of subject and treatment of Mrs. H. A. Mitchell Keays' books, "He That Eateth Bread With Me" and "The Work of Our Hands," the intensity of her belief in the best of life so far outweighs what might be considered objectionable in her themes, that she has been receiving letters from correspondents, un-known to her, who acknowledge having been done as much good by her in some instances as by the Rev. Charles H. Sheldon and in others as by the Rev. George McDonald. "She is as instinc-tively equipped to write problem-nov-els," says a critic of her artistic abl-ities, "as Mrs. Humphry Ward."

Octave Thanet has an individual Octave Thanet has an individual trick of continuing her characters from one book to another. Harry Leroy, for example, the labor leader mentioned in "The Man of the Hour," appeared in "The Heart of Toil." Harry Lossing also in "The Man of the Hour," fig-ured in both "The Heart of Toil" and "Stories of a Western Town," and Ja-bez Rivers, head of the "Ed\_ewater Steel Works," who helped to "bust" the big strike, was the hero of "The the big strike, was the hero of "The Conscience of a Business Man." These names give an air of familiarity to the pages of "The Man of the Hour."

In the "Easy Chair" of the February Harper's, Mr. Howells considers the in-teresting discussion of the commercial-ization of literature. "Literature is no commercialized, even in the greedy souls of its authors," he says. "It exercises the commercialized unless it is souls of its authors, he says. It cannot be commercialized, unless it is made to sell, with an eye single to its sale. As for the publisher's or the bookseller's methods, they are not yes bookseller's methods, they are not yet enough commercialized, they are not yet truly business methods. In most other manufactures a well-known brand brings a better price than a brand ill-known or unknown. But in the book-trade it is not so. A book by an author of established repute and unquestioned merit sells for no mode than a book by an author of no liter ( excellence, or of no attested worth. Tha new author, the trashy author, sells for the same price as the author whose name is a measurable warrant of new author, the theory author, whose name is a measurable warrant of worth. Apparently the size, shape, and quality of the material put into a hook fix its value. There is no other standard known to the trade; and therefore it seems that its methods are not bushnesslike. The publishing the gelling of books, need to be com-mercialized at a vital point. At pres-ent it is ridiculously naive. It still proceeds upon the theory that 'A book's a book, although there's nothing in 't.' If a dealer in dry goods were to put upon his counter 'a beautiful line of al-pacas,' say, of which he knew nothing as to material or texture, or of which he knew that both were bad, and of-fered them at the same rate as alpacas fered them at the same rate as alpacas of recognized superiority, what would be thought of his wisdom, his morality? If a dealer in wet-goods (as they are sometimes called) were to invite his customer to buy a raw or acrid vintage at the same cost as 't fine old crusty port' or a delicately tempered cham-pagne of exquisite bouquet, because it was put up in the same kind of bottle. how long could he hope to keep the custom even of the newest millionaire who was trying to educate his palate?

Yet upon precisely this principle

# WHAT THE BEST MAGAZINES CONTAIN.

An article, "Sitting in Judgment with the Gods," by Channing Pollock, in the March number of Smith's Magazine, furnishes one of the most real and vital pieces of dramatic criticism published furnishes one of the most real and vital plecess of dramatic criticism published in recent years. Mr. Pollock, himself a dramatist, attacks the modern melo-drama in a way that will make some people up and take notice. He urges that the Constockians who are fearful that Bernard Shaw's glittering intel-lectuality will injure the morals of the

Barrie Helps a Brother Novelist To Get Elected to Parliament.

## Our London Literary Letter.

Special Correspondence.

didate for parliament. So perhaps Mason will be able to reciprocate later ONDON, Feb. 7 .- Probably the parliamentary election in this country which is now coming to an end will five novelists-Messrs. Parker, Ma-son, Churchill, Belloc and Vivien, who go down to fame as one of the most will sit in parliament, the publishing literary" on record. With the single exwith sit in parameter, the parameter is trade will also be represented; another victor in the election being Frauk Newnes, who has been returned for Nottinghamshire. A Liberal, he is the only son of Sir George Newnes and a eption of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the entire collection of authors who ofered themselves as candidates were riumphantly elected, and no doubt the director in the famous publishing firm which issues the Strand and Wide World magazines, Tit-Bits and countreator of "Sherlock Holmes" would nave got in, too, had he not allied himless other publications. Walter Emanuel, author of "A Dog Day," which set all England laughing, self with what proved to be the un-Day," which set all England laughing, and who, among other things, writes that notable Charivaria column in

opular side. As it was, however, he vas soundly beaten by an eminent barister ramed Shaw.

rister named Shaw. Incidentally the electoral contest has called attention to the close friendship which exists between J. M. Barrie and the author of "Miranda of the Balco-ny," A. E. W. Mason, who has just been elected to parliament as the rep-resentative of Coventry. Both novel-ists are keen Liberals, and at the be-straining of Mason's campaign Barrie accompanied his friend to the Coventry district, and remained with him all accompanied his friend to the Coventry district, and remained with him all through the fight, even stopping to see the votes counted and to hear Mason's election announced. Moreover, Mr. Barrie gave Mason his moral support in every way possible. He drew the line at actual "caavassing," it is true -ho is much too retiring by tempera-ment to shine as an election "worker" -but he sat on the platform at prac-tically every one of Mason's meetings -but he sat on the platform at prac-tically every one of Mason's meetings and generally backed his fellow-novel-ist up from start to finish. Probably he thoroughly enjoyed it, for his inter-est in politics is said to be almost as keen as that which he takes in fairies, and it has been rumored several times that he would come forward as a can-

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## NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The following 45 books will be added to he public library Monday morning, Feb. 9, 1996:

### MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS. Boyden-Internittent Thought. Browning, R. & E. B.-Letters, 2 vol. Capart. Primitive Art in Egypt. Chamberlain-Songs of All the Colleges. Commons-Distribution of Wealth. Commons-Distribution of Wealth. Commons-Distribution of Wealth. Davidson-Selected Poems. Elliott-Two in Italy. Fiske-Civil Government in the U. S. Forest-Socrates. George-Menace of Privilege. Jones-Crusaders. Kendrick-English Embroidery. Laut-Vikings of the Pacific. Low-Technical Methods of Ore Analy-tis.

Potter-Art of the Venice Academy. Richardson-Modern Asphalt Pavement. Ries-Economic Geology of the United

Ries-Economic Geology of the United States, Rumel-Aims and Ideals of Representa-tive American Painters. Shirazi-Life of Omar Khayyami. Slater-How to Collect Books. Titchener-Experimental Psychology-Guantitive, 2 vol. Ward-Canterbury Pilgrimages, Young-Travels in France.

FICTION.

Becks-Notes Fr. m My South Sea Log. Crockett-Cherry Ribband. Johnsen-Sir Galanad of New France. Le Queux-Czar's Spy. Loomis-Minerva's Manoeuvres. Mather-Counsels of a Worldly God-nother other. Noble-Edge of Circumstance, Punshaw-Constance West. Severy-Mystery of June 13th.

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN.

Balley-Peter Newell Mother Goose, Bond-Scientific American Boy, Campbell-Wah Sing, Our Little Chinese Jough Cousin. Falloss-Story of the American Flag. Ingersoll-Island in the Air. Jonnston-In the Desert of Waiting. Johnston-Three Weavers. Falne-Girls and Women. St. Nicholas-Indian Stories. Williams-Romance of Mining.

# WHAT HARD WATER DOES.

appeared very much alive, indeed. Mr. Emanuel has written the editor of the periodical a letter which he was kind enough to let me see. Here it is: "Dear Sir-In your issue of the 23th ult, you refer to my book, 'A Dog Day,' as being by 'the late Walter Emanuel.' As this intimation of my death is apt to cause unnecessary pleasure to my releads will your kindly deny it. I am The hard water used for drinking purposes in many places causes the deposit of calcareous mat-ter in the kidneys and bladder, producing the sgon-izing and dange ous diseases known as Gravel and Stone. Cold, excessive use of stimulants, bad and irregular feeding, and other causes also, Mr. Emanuel tells me that he is now writing another book on dogs, which, like the first, will be illustrated by Ce-cil Aldin. It is probable that it will be

Induce Disorders of the Kidneys. Disordered kidneys speedily cause viliation of the blood and lead to the most distressing and obstinate maladies. The sufferer, who believes his kidneys affected, has not an hoar to less. The most effi-cacious medicine to which he can have recourse is br. David Kennedy & Favorite Remedy, a prepara-tion that is as near to being

### A True Specific

for all diseases of the kidneys and bladder as is pos-sible and certainly far better than any other medi-cine known. It has, in thousands of instances, arrested diabetic tendency and in fammation, and checked the wasting away of the kidneys, restoring them to a healthful action.

It Has Effected Wonderful Cures of Gravel and Stone in the bladder. Formerly the only relief was by terribly painful surgical opera-tions, and even they were of questionable value. Now, the removal of those foreign substances from the delicate organs they clog and torinre, is

Safely and Speedily done by Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remady. In every case of kidney disease it should be resorted to at once. Nothing can be more foolish tims to experi-ment with new and untried medicines. The best possible thing to do in such cases is to use Dr. Ken-nedy's Favorite Remady which for hearly forty years has been known to do all that is claimed for it.



Is there a dropping in the throat? Are you losing your sense of taste? Are you gradually getting dent? Do you hear bus-zing sounde? Do you have ringing in the ears? Do you suffer with mauses of the stomach? Is there a constant bad taste in the mouth? Do you have a hacking cough? Do you cough at night? Do you take cold easily? If so, you have catarrh. Catarrh is not only dangerous in this way, but it causes ulcerations, death and decay of bones, loss of thinking and rea-soning power kills ambition and reaches to gen-eral debuilty, idlocy and insanity. It needs attention at once. Cure it by taking Bo-tanic Blood Balm (B.B.B.). It is a quick, radical, permanent cure because it rids the system of the polson gerins that cause catarrh. Blood Balm (B.B.B.) puri-ges athe blood, does away with every

DEAFNESS.

DEAFNESS. If you are gradually growing deaf or are already deaf or hard of hearing, try Botanic Blood Balm (B.B.). Most forms of deafness or partial deafness are caused by catarrh. and in curing catarrh by B. B. thousands of men and women have had their hearing completely restored. Botanic Blood Balm (B.B.) is pleasants and safe to take. Thoroughly tested for 30 years. Composed of Pure Botanic In-gredients. Strengthens Weak Stomach, cures Dyspepsia. Price 51 per large bot-tis. Take as directed. If not cured when right qauntity is taken, money refunded. Sample sent free by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlants. Ga. Describe your trouble, and special free medical advice to sulf your case, also sent in sealed letter,



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