DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY JULY 27 1907



POEMS EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW

THE CALL OF THE CITY.

Faint and fair, like a thing of dreams, With palace and mart and spire. With the tread of a million hurrying feet, With hope and regret and desire-The city lies and it calls with a voice That touches men's souls with fire.

The fields stretch far to the rim of the day, And afar to the rising run, The valleys between bear lilles white, As the snood of a cloistered nun; The winds of heaven, untrammeled and sweet, Fan meadow and fen and fall-But ever and ever the wind fares forth With its burden, the city's call,

The maid who dreams by the side of the brook That flows from the niche in the hill, Heeds not that the bird on the blossoming spray Sits mute to hear her trill The tender lift of an old love song, For she catches the throng's acclaim In the voice of the brook and the whispering breeze-They bring her the message of fame,

The youth with his hand on the stubborn plow, As furrow on furrow he turns, Bares his head to the tempter breeze And a wondrous fire there burns In the depths of his steadfast, grave young eyes As he stands there strong and tall-For over the hush of the fallow field Comes stealing the city's call,

The student bending to parchment and page, While the midnight oil burns low, Delves on and on, for the way is long That the searcher for truth must go-But a glow o'erspreads his strange, wha face, As he lets the last page fall, For into the quiet, shade wed room Comes creeping the city's call.

Faint and far, like a thing of dreams, With palace and mart and spire, With the tread of a million hurrying feet, With hope and regret and desire-The city lies and it calls with a voice That touches men's souls with fire, -Boston Transcript.

NOTES.

That Warwick Deeping has the power That warwick Deeping has the power f succinct characterization is amply ident from his new book, A Woman's 'ur. For example, he says of Miss irmagee that she was "a woman who ated her opinions with a buxom ankness, and who sat on opposition though it were a cushion."

Sir Oliver Lodge is among the most istinguished scientists of the world, ind has been a pioneer in various most teresting researches, which have won wide fame. One of the most interesting researches

LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS.



MRS. SUSA YOUNG GATES AS A CHILD.

Women of Utah whose play days were spent in Salt Lake when the state was young, will recognize the picture above as that of Susa Young Gates, taken when she was a young girl, and well known among her playnates as a daughter of Brigham Young, who inherited much of his organizing ability, and natural leadership. Mrs. Gates is known today as president of the Daughters of the Pioneers, which was organized to honor the men and women who were carrying the burdens of the country's developments at the time the photograph was taken.

Pares, is a book in process of prepara-tion by one who knows the Russian people their language and their his-tory. The work follows the develop-ment of the empire from the Slavophil tradition of "Czar, Church and People" up to the election of the second Douma, It is written by a careful observer, and one who believes in the future of Russia.

Russia. May Sinclair's "The Helpmost," will any Sunchar's "The Helpmeet," will be concluded in the August Atlantic, and early in September will be publish-ed by Henry Holt & Co. This is the first novel that Miss Simelair has writ-ten since "The Divine Fire."

Simultaneously with the visit of E. Phillips Oppenhim, the English novel-ist, to this country, comes the an-nouncement of an eighth printing of "A Frince of Sinners," the novel that

Robert and Elizabeth Shackleton having explored the country in their enthusiasm for old furniture, brass and china, and having made delightful homes in some strange places, have written of their experiences and dis-coveries for the benefit of other en-thusiasits. Their book will be called "The Quest of the Colonial," and will be published in the autumn.

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theater.

MAKING WOMEN YOUNG AGAIN.

SIGN "Old Women Made Young" A story of a wonder upon an uptown street.

"We make old women young," said the woman who owns the place, "We make no bones about letting our object he known. The steady arrival of our customers and the constant rings our customers and the constant ring-ing of our telephone show that we are appreciated. Women may not like to enter a shop, bearing the sign "Old Women made young," but all the same they come because we do as we say we will. "On rainy days we double our force. We are busy every day in the year, but when it rains the middle-aged woman begins to feel old. It is on that day she bundles herself up, puts on a protecting cloak and rainy day hat, and visits us.

puts on a protecting cloak and rainy day hat, and visits us. "When she departs it is with a light, step. We have made her feel young, or at least a great deal younger than she was before. "When a middle-aged woman visits us—and we call all women middle-aged who have begun to look old—we begin at the very berinning of the renovation process. We work upon the principle by which one makes a dwelling look new. We give the skin a thorough cleansing. A Turkish bath of liself will make a woman look younger.

Younger. "In these days women look pretty much as they want to look. We have women of 40 who look younger than women of 25. The difference is that the woman of 40 tries to make the most of herself, while the woman of 25 does not care.

women of 25. The difference is that the woman of 40 tries to make the most of herself, while the woman of 25 does not care. "We have a women of 48 who real-ly cares how she looks. She is go-lag to be married again and wants to be pretty. "For this customer we have bought a series of mirrors, arranged so that she can study herself from every slide. "The woman says she cannot pre-serve her beauty without it. "This woman studies herself even as an actress studies herself. She is im-proving each day in her looks, just by this system of self-study. "We have a woman who came to us hopelessly ugly, or she believed her-self to be so. She had a particularly ugly mouth. It was drawn down on one slide. One eye had a droop, and there were other disfigurations. Many of these could not be helped, but we made her so pretty in other ways that today she passes for a good looking woman. Her crooked mouth we assisted to become straight by sending her to a cosmetic dentist. "A cosmetic dentist is one who tries to make the mouth look young. Most dentists believe in patching the mouth with gold, but a cosmetic dentist. "We taught her to wear a hat with a droop that came down over her drooping eye. The effect was almost countish. Then we taught her to smile, The ugliest face is pretty if a woman smiles right. "We also reformed her compolexion. Just here lies the tale of beauty of many a woman. The woman with a clear skin will be good looking. It is almost impossible to cheat her out of her birthrigh of benuty. "We take middle-aged woman and bring back the figure to normal. We have exercising machines for this pur-pose. "We do not allow our middle-aged women to dreas sloppily. We teach

"We do not allow our middle-aged We teach women to dress sloppily. We te



21

Constipation Ruins Health

You can't be constipated and healthy. Constipation is the arch enemy of health. It causes more sickness than any other condition. It is the fore-runner of appendicitis, blood diseases, skin diseases; it makes you more quickly liable to colds, malaria, pneumonia and fever diseases. It is far from the trilling ill that many unthinking people believe it is. One often hears the expression, "I'd be all right if it wasn't for my stomach." Most assuredly. The majority of mankind would be in nearly perfect health if it wasn't for constipation or dyspepsia. But knowing its dangers the thing of next importance is to fight it. The greatest foe of constipation is Dr. Cald-well's Syrup Pepsin. It was designed for that very purpose. Thousands of individuals and families are using it to fight the ailments of the stomach, liver and bowels. The cures it has made prove it to be a wonderful remedy in constipation even of the most obstinate nature, and every constipated person should use it and know from personal experience what it will do. person should use it and know from personal experience what it will do.

Cured by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

I received a gun shot wound in '04 while in the army which caused a partial paralysis of the bowels and from that time to the present I have had to use a lazative. I have tried a great many kinds of medicines in that time but have never found any as effective or that has been as near natural as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Persin. Journ Anastsong, Decatur, Ill.

effective or that has been as near natural as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. I have used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and consider it invaluable as a tonic and an sid to impaired stomach and digestive or gans. Your remedy promotes health and happiness and should be in every household. GEO. C. RANKIN, National Bank Receiver. Washington, D. C. I want to say a word for Dr. Caldw l's Syrup Pepsin. A word is all that I can say for I cannot express all that I think fyour Syrup Pepsin. for it saved my life in April such condition that even the most server romedies given me were a fallure, but Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. and I as in such condition that even the most server romedies given me were a fallure, but Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. A thast I condition that the remedy was for I cannot express all that I think fyour Syrup Pepsin. for it saved my life in April such condition that even the most server romedies given me were a fallure, but Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. C. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. At last I cold not fall to use Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Today I weigh more, feel better, and can do more work that I have for itteen years. PATRICK GREEN, Alvin, II. Mhark H. CRAWFORD, Decatur, III. I have had stomach troubles for twentry

Cured by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin One can note to what day some member of the family will become constipated or have indigestion, juncales, bloated stomach, billousness, sour stomach, bad broath, flatulency, logy liver, weak stomach, sick headache or some other allment affecting the comach, liver or bowels, and then Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will be instantly needed, as it is sure to cure these diseases. It is sold under a positive guarantee to do what is claimed for it or money will be refunded. It is easy to take because pleasant to the taste, is gentle in action but promptly effective, and entirely free from the griping so common in salts, purgative waters and cathartic pills, tablets or powders. It is for that reason the best remedy for infants, children, women, old people, invalids and others. Go to your druggist today and get a 50 cent or \$1 bottle under the guarantee. Complete directions are on every bottle.

holding the head and the neck. The neck is never pretty after a woman has passed a certain age, and we ad-vise the middle-aged woman to cover her throat with lace so that outy the flesh tint shows. "Perhaps if her throat be exceptional-ly lovely we allow her to show it in some old time pose. The old time pose of the threat is immensely popular inst

holding the head and the neck.

wearing a hairlike gold chain from which hangs a \$4,000 rose brown dia-mond. It is as showy as the choking dog collar and much more becoming. "We reform the voice of the middle aged woman. Usually it is pretty and seft, but we occasionally have the high-voiced woman as a patient. We teach her to modulate her tones. "A woman's voice ought to be at its best at 40 or over. Look at Melba, Schumann-Heink, Eames, Calve and alt the erst of saying a great deal in a low, rich tone. It is, like singing, a matter of practise. "We also teach them a lot about holding the head and the neck. The "Now string around your neck the slenderest of gold chains and fasten a jewel to the chain. Let the jewel lie upon your neek so that it settles in the hoflow right at the base of the throat. Wear no other ornament ex-cept a rose in the corsage just where it fastens the lace upon the bust. "Tome double earnings will hole in the

it fastens the lace upon the bust. "Long double carrings will help in the scheme. Double carrings are a French fad. There are two pendants. One hangs at the front of the car. The fornt pendant is a little longer than the back pendant. It is very becoming and is much worn by women who want to have a long, graceful neck. "There are waldous ways of making."

have a long, graceful neck. "There are various ways of making old women look young, but the quickest is by good grooming. The woman who has let herself go can pick up by good grooming.

"Just what may be meant by good grooming you will imagine when I tell you that it includes the brightening of the hair and the dressing thereof; the

D C Hd-English Humorist turns social Special Correspondence. ONDON. July 17.-Several promi-nent English literary men are So-

cialists. The best known of them, of course, are Bernard Shaw and I. G. Wells. Socialism has just gained

another literary recruit in the person of that genial humorist, Jerome K.

"The story of the Other Wise Man," by Henry Van Dyke, has alrendy been translated into many foreign innguages, including such unusual ones as the Ar-menian and Turkish, and last week the publishers of the book, the Harpers, re-ceived an application, from India, for permission to translate it into Bengali.

hill, The house is known as "Herdholt," and this name puzzled all the novelist's friends, for they could not even make a guess at its origin. Mr. McCarthy found the name in one of his favorite books, the "Laxdaela Saga." In the Saga, a famous Scan-dinavian hero is described, who lived in a house which he named "Herdholt." This particular hero chanced to be of Irish origin, and doubless that added to Mr. McCarthy's interest in him. It was at "Herdholt" that "Needles and Pins," "If I were King" and other novels of the old-time France, which Mr. McCarthy so loves to delineate, were written.

Jerome. Mr. Jerome says that he has really been a Socalist all his life, but apparently he has only just found it out. He has been giving an interviewer from a Socialist paper his ideas as to how the Socialist cause can best be ad-

ENGLISH HUMORIST TURNS SOCIALIST

Our London Literary Leffer.

MERE THEORISTS.

MERE THEORISTS. "It seems to me," he added, "that Brilish and German Socialists are be-coming mere theorists. Why, in Ger-many they have many more municipal institutions than in this country. But they weren't obtained by the Socialists or as instalments of Socialism. The people there have seen that it is het-ter for a town to have municipal gas and trams, and so en. It makes it better for all classes. But here, you ery out for these things as steps to Social-ism, thereby allenating the employer and the professional man, who think, 'Well, if this thing's going to help So-cialism, we'll do without it.' The only way to make steady progress is to work

In wide fame. One of the most interesting researches as on the passage of electricity prough liquids. When the current isses through a conducting solution of sait, the molecules of the salt are or another and its constituents travel of opposite directions. From certain one their speed of travel could be cal-ilated. But Lodge was the first to de-ise a simple and direct experiment anifesting the travel and enabling the need to be measured. His experiment on their speed of travel could be cal-ilated by measured. His experiment anifesting the travel and enabling the need to be measured. His experiment on the previous calculations and the theory upon which they were based. Another celebrated research was in a ery different field, consisting in an in-surgation of the passage of light brough a moving medium. For this and for his researches on electric waves a received in 1898 the Rumford medail f the Royal Society one of the highest more which the Society can bestow, it it is not confined to his own coun-ivmen.

imen. In many other fields he has also done stinguished work, and has received nors from scientists and scientific as-ciations in every part of the globe, is, indeed, recognized as a scientist d observer of unusual legical force d power of analytical observation, should consider science and religion be in complete harmony, as he sets rth in his recently published book, the Substance of Faith, Allied with lence." 10.000

The method pursued by Maty E. Wil-ins Freeman, in writing her stories, is inferent from that of most authors. Be-ore beginning a story, where e it is to e short or long, she plans it to the erv end. Not only the consecutive ences of the story are in her mind be-ore she begins the opening pursurable, ut she has also decided upon the tenor f the conversation and much of the cual language. he conversion

ual language. reference, in Hosmer's "The Appeal Arms" cone of the volumes in the at historical series, "The American tion, to the fact that Can Sherman s born in the "Fire Lands" of Ohlo, rem'indful of one of the most inter-ing and little known facts in Ameri-thistory; the setting aside, by Con-thestory; the setting aside, by Con-gerve," along the southern shores of the Erle, for those Connecticut folk o had their properiv destroyed by Torles, during the Revolution, and inswire hursed by the troops under mand of Benedict Arnoid, who, it 'b e remembered, was given a gen-F's command in the British army r his treased at West Point. he osrt of Ohlo thus given to recom-se the sufferers is still known as the re tands," although the curious der-tion of the name is well-nigh for-ten.

silu Huntly McCarthy, author of edles and Pins," that brilliant ro-tee of the part Villon and Louis the rend, and other highly picturesque acters, lives in a charming sesside a in Kent, England. The house is ounded by a spacious garden and



"The Artistic Temperament," Jane "The Artistic Temperament," Jane Wardwell's new story to be published soon, is a novel of society life and artistic genius in which the hero is led on by love of beauty to interest-ing experiences. The woman in the case is restless, excitable and eager for admiration. He offers to pain ther portrait, and she goes to his studio and makes it difficult for him to live up to his moral resolutions.

vere written.

up to his moral resolutions.

stands on the crest of a low-rounding

"Russia and Reforms," by Bernard

how the Socialist cause can best be ad-vanced. And that, in a nutshell, is by leaving Socialism out of it as much as possible. Socialism today, he says, is a bogey. It frightens folks. "You think then," he was asked, "that it is a mistake for Socialists to proclaim their Socialism?" "Decidedly," he answered. "You will insist on telling the people 'this' is Socialism. If any progress in your di-rection is made you triumphantly, as-sert, 'But this is Socialism.' The con-sequence is the movement is hindered. People will not be bludgeaned into So-cialism. I think the all-or-nothing method is suicidal. Socialists ought to keep their ideas up their sleeves, as it

WM. H. CROW, A UTAH PIONEER.

Mrs. Adeline Goulding, a daughter of W. H. Crow, sends the above picture of her father. Unfortunately it arrived too late to be inserted in the gallery in the pioneer edition. Mr. Crow was a member of a family which ame to the valley on July 34, 1847, but whose names were not included in the original roster and are not now engraved on the ploneer monument. The reasons seem to be that the Crow family belonged to a party which joined the pioneers at Laramie. They were members of the Church from Mississippl, and they were in Pueblo during the winter of 1846-7 with the invalid detachment of the Mormon battallon. Some of them went on to California and a few remained there, but they were not in the original hand of ploneors that was made up in Winter Quarters where the roll was prepared, and their names have not been printed in the official list of the first band of pioneers, though some of them entered the valley the same day as President Brigham Yourg. Mrs. Goulding states that her father dreve the fourth wagon into the valley July 24, 1847, about 10 o'clock in the morning

cay to make steady progress is to work

way to make steady progress is to work quietly, to educate the Liberal party in Socialist principles, and I think it would be a good thing to concentrate on the land problem. We can't do any-thing till we get the hand." Mr. Jerome, besides being a humor-ist is evidently, a strategist. But, if his own theories be correct, now that he has openly proclaimed himself a Socialist, he has greatly impaired the influence he can exercise on its behalf IT IS NOW EVPLATING.

IT IS NOW EXPLAINED.

Influence he can exercise on its behalf IT IS NOW EXPLAINED. Elinor Glyn, who made such a hit a few years are with "The Visits of Elizabeth," has just announced that her two favorite books are Jack Lon-den's, "The Call of the Wild" and "White Fangs." That explaint some-thing, Elinor Glyn is a sister of Lady Duff-Gordon who, under the pseu-donym of "Lucile" runs a fashionable millinery shop in Hanever square, Lon-den, and every girl employed there is given a cony of "The Call of the Wild" and a brooch with a dog's head on ft, representing the canine-hero of the book. They wear them when on duty. It is supposed to stim-ulate them to apply courage and devo-tion to dressmaking. For a girl at "Lucile's" to be degraced. In his wildest dreams of fame surely Jack London never imagined that his hook would serve as an inspiration to the employees of a millinery establish-ment. I have no doubt that it is Elinor Glyn's idea. It was she, too, I suspect, who suggested to her titled sister gring." "Henri's Desire," "A Dream of Elize." They are supposed to awaken these emotions in the be-holder. But without the aid of the module. Must have looks upon them, finds nothing in them that will carry his thoughts beyond aerdid specula-tion give in the relates them, writ-ten probably by the clover author, the "mere man" who looks upon them, finds nothing in them that will carry his thoughts beyond aerdid specula-tions as to their probable cost. Elinor Glyn, by the way, is esterbling it rath-er hot from the critics for her last book "Three Weeks." But as she said she expected hey would disap-prove of it presumably she is not dis-mated. APTITUDE INHERITED.

APTITUDE INHERITED.

APTITUDE INHERITED. The Hon. Winifred Norton, who was married on Wednesday to Mr. William Tennant, is a great-grand-daughter of the famous Mrs. Norton, who was Lord Melbourne's friend and the heroine of the story that she gave away to the "Times" newspaper the secret of Sir Robert Peel's intention to abolish the corn laws. Readers of Meredith will remember what use the great novelist ande of that story in "Diana of the Crossways." The Hon. Eleanour Norton, twin sister of the Hon. Winifred Norton, would appear to have inherited the literary apilitude of her distinguished ancestress, for sho of her distinguished ancestres is the author of a play wi performed some time ago, for copy

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Bignstaro of Char H. Bitchire.

reas. Unless you look very closely ou would hardly be able to tell the vell appointed woman of 40 from the occlety bud, so far as neatness is serned.

concerned. "We rejuvenate the hands of the woman of 40. Hands are apt to grow old and we have women of only 35 whose hands have great blue veins upon them and whose wrists are thin, dark and yellow. We make these hands young. "One way to make hands young is to treat them with oll. We dip the hands in hot water. Then we place them in a howl while an attendant pours warm off

in hot water. Then we place them in a bowl while an attendant pours warm oll

in hot water. Then we place them in a bowl while an attendant pours warm oil uron them. "Sweet almond oil is our favorite me-dium for an oil bath of the hands. In five minutes while the patient is get-ting her halr brushed, the hands are oiled. They are softened and plumped. "Manteuring old hands is entirely dif-ferent from manicuring young hands. They are now ready for manicuring. "Manteuring of a young girl will stand a great deal, but the hands of a woman of is must be very carefully managed. "For hands and arms and sometimes for the face, if it is yellow, we have the cambor bath. This is a thing to be ex-perimented with very cautiously. "The woman of 40 must have shining hair. This is important and difficult for the reason that the woman has reached an age when the hair is very brittle. It must be treated with just a little oil which can be rubbed upon a hair brush and used briskly upon the locks. "We have lots of trouble with the chin, for the woman of 40 has a prefer-ence for the tight fitting dog collar. She has accumulated some jewels and she wints to show them. We teer her dog collar from her throat, place 1 very signeder chain around it and hang some triffe upon the chain. "One of our elderly patients ans dis-carded her diamond dog collar and is

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under the guarantee. Complete directions are on every bottle.

FREETEST Those wishing to try Dr. Galdwell's Syrup Pepsin before buying can have a free sample bottle sent to their home by addressing the company. This offer is to prove that the remedy will do as we claim, and is only open to those who have never takes it. Send for it if you have any symptoms of stomach, liver or bowel disease. Gentlest yet most effective laxative for children, women and old folks. A guaranteed, permanent home curs. THE PUBLIG VERDICT: "No Laxative So Good and Sure as DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PESIN." This product bears pointly guarantee No. 17, Washington, D. C. Address PEPSIN SYRUP CO. TOG Galdwell Bidg., Montlesilo, III.

some oid time pose. The oid time pose is in mensely popular just of the throat is immensely popular just now. "If you want to pose your throat is the old fashioned way, drape your shoulders with lace. Catch the lace rather high upon the bust. Drag it overthe shoulders as though you were





E HAVE often reminded our readers that the ENSIGN KNITTING CO. manufacture the best knit goods, both underwear and hosiery, in Utah.

No other home industry has grown half as rapidly as they have, "by their fruits ye shall know them."

Give them a trial and you will be convinced of the excellent quality of their goods. Write or call 30 and 32 Richard St., Salt Lake City.