DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1902.

The times are fruitful of startling devices for attracting attention to new novels. To the plans of offering prizes



cessful books have been stories of New England, there has not been any one of them which has met with the same success as her new book, "The Portion of Labor," in the same period of time. This novel was published on Novent-ber 8, and the first demand always to be counted upon after the publication of a popular author's work, has steadily

THE CREAT FUTURE. The sweetest song has not been sung, Nor has the loudest hell been rung; Nor has the loudest hell been rung; The fairest rose is yet asleep; The fairest rose is yet asleep; The fairest rose is yet asleep; The fairest nouse of brick and beam is but the vision of a dream. The swiftest locomotive, too, Has yet to show what it can do. The fairest mine is still unknown, the siship's but a monstrous drone; The telegraph is still afraid To span the wide world without aid. Point out the man who'll say to you all the electric mind will do. The freatest city still shall rise— Ak who will solve the mystic skies! Niagara's fails remain unchained, Niagara's fails remain unchained, is anned: manned: manned: manned: Massing piled.

gained; hs steamer, submarinely plied, aschored fast in fancy's tide, se warld's great plans have not been

heard And Peace, today, is but a word, Think, then, ye men of little worth, Who say there's naught to do on

-M. A. Kay.

TO THE BOYS OF THE NEW

CENTURY.

from the mountain-peak of Progress In the century to be, Through the azure air, this morning, To the later chivalry, als the angel of the Future. And she speaks to you and me,

ing me men to meet my problems,-Bing me men to meet my problems, Men of tempered metal wrought, Who will dare the slient struggle, With eternal meaning fraught, Cutch and conquer self,—then, rising, Resolute and battle-taught.

uit the churlish mob. and follow one the vassalage of Right. In the vassalage of Right. Bout the skulking Wolf of Darkness. With Truth's forches, blazing bright, and believe a heavy burden. Love-transfigured, will be light.

From the hilliop of the Present, To the Realm of Mystery, Through the azure air, this morning, To the Future's angel, we Signal back a fateful message-Ah, what will our answer be? Ernest Neal Lyon in "Success."

NOTES.

An English paper, the People's Friend, narrates this story of the visit of a person who it is not thought necessary to hint was an American: He was tall and thin and alert, and followed his card so quickly that Ian Maclaren had barely time to read it before his visitor was in the room. Then the visitor spoke as follows: "My name is Elijah K. Higgins, and I am a busy man. You are also busy, and have no time to fool away. Four days is all I can give to the United Kingdom, and I hands with yo bye, I am off to Drumtochty." He left the room swiftly, but the novelis caught him at the front door. Aske Asked "Gass I do," replied Mr. Higgsns, "Got the vite in my pocket, northwest from Perth, N. B."

zarre,' and on the title page, in his own handwriting, is 'Eleazar Williams, Green Bay, 1835.' 'Lazarre'' is known to have had a large and excellent library, many by French loyalists, and a number of them by the Prince de Joinville. . . . While all of Miss Wilkins' most suc-

Joinville.

Booth Tarkington has a fancy for varied necktles and fancy waistcoats. Mr. Tarkington reads very little cur-

LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS.

Mr. Winston Churchill--the American -is a tail young fellow, with a smooth-shaven face, broad-shouldered but rather spare in build. He has been staying much of late at his, house in New Hampshire, near Windsor, Ver-mont--for the author has to cross a state line in going to the postofilee. Mr. Churchill has a way of well-nigh re-writing a story in correcting the first people

with high honors, he does not practice medicine. The two met on an occasion when Miss Wukins was a guest at the home of Mr. Henry M. Alden, the editor of Harper's Magazine. Mrs. Freeman's first volume was A Humble

Romance, and Other Storles; its receip-tion was especially warm in England.

Then followed two more volumes of short stories-A New England Man, and

The Pot of Gold-with longer fictions, Jerome, A Poor Man: Pembroke, Mad-

rent fiction, preferring Thackeray, Dickens, Dumas and Stevenson-where-

novels. To the plans of offering prizes for correct guesses at anonymous au-thors' names, of voting upon the beau-ty of various pictures of neroines, and of rewarding the best attempts to sup-ply a missing chapter, an enterprising English journel has added the one of holding a contest over the naming of an untitled serial. elon, Jane Field, and The Portion of Labor. This year Miss Wilking also published a series of Understudies. Mr. Winston Churchill-the American an untitled serial.

"Lessons in Physical Geography" is a new volume by Charles R. Dryer, M. A., F.G.S.A., professor of geography, Indiana State Normal school. In no branch of school study has greater progress been made in recent years than in geography, both in meth-ods of teaching and in its text-books. This notable progress in physiographic Knowledge and teaching is very strik-ingly illustrated in this new text-book on physical geography by Professor Dryer. One of the chief merits of the book is that it is simpler than any oth-er complete and accurate treatise on er complete and accurate treatise on the subject now before the public. Al-though especially adapted for the high though especially adapted for the man school course, the treatment is easily within the comprehension of pupils in the upper grades of the grammar school and may be used to great advantage in connection with the ad-vanced school geography. Throughout the book are many realistic exercises which appeal to the actual or possible experience of the student. They are designed not for the purpose of discov-Christ Jesus. A spirit of earnest rev-erence pervades the work. The style of the writer is clear and forceful. ery but of realization, and progressive teachers will appreciate their teaching force and application in both field and laboratory work. Discussions of top-ics which have a special bearing upon human interest are introduced at in-tervals throughout the book, and the relations of the physical features of the earth to human progress are sys-tematically treated in a final chapter. An unusually large number of illustra-

charming school girl was cured of a little vein of selfishness and love of ridi An unusually large number of illustra-tions, maps, and diagrams are used and these have all been selected with refer-ence to their teaching value. Appen-dixes give full directions as to where good material and appliances for teaching may be obtained and describes the best methods of using them. A list of nearly all the geographical lit-·····

MAGAZINES.

The Youth's Companion for this week opens with a clever story by L. M. Burns, entitled "Mat," and tells how a

MRS. J. E. O'DONNELL',

President Oakland Woman's Riding Club, Chicago, Sends an Unsolicited Letter to Mrs. Pinkham, and Wants It Published.

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Sick Eight Years with Female Trouble and Finally Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The already enviable record of Mrs. Pinkham's great medicine becomes more and more glorious every day, and how the glad tidings are spread among women from the Atlantic to the Pacific is told in such letters as the one from Mrs. O'Donnell here published.

The troubles to which women are subject because of their sex are many,-every day a woman is liable to a new pain. Excessive worry may disturb the menstrual functions and unsettle the nerves. Over-excitement may set up inflammation of the ovaries and womb, but wherever or whatever the trouble is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is sure to find and cure it. Read Mrs. O'Donnell's letter and try to realize that such generous testimony is not to be had for money, or any monetary consideration; it is purely out of the goodness of her heart and gratitude for her own cure that by this act she is endeavoring to lead other women to health and happiness.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all women who are ill to write her for advice. Address Lynn, Mass., giving full particulars.



"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I have never in my life given what you would call a testimonial before, but you have done so much for me that I feel called upon to give you this unsolicited acknowledgement of the wonderful curative value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For eight long years I had female trouble, falling of the womb and other complications. During that time I was more or less of an invalid and not much good for anything. Four years ago I noticed a book in the hall telling of the cures you could perform. I read it and became interested, I bought a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

ence

BOOKS.

fact that the use of traction during the war in South Africa is being thorough-ly considered, presenting the results of actual service trials under severe conditions. "The Romance of the Heavens" is

any rate, this production will be an elaborate affair in seven large volumes, with a complete bibliography and inter-esting personal and literary notes by George Bentham, and a preface by Ed-mund Gosse.

the title of a popular yet scientific book on astronomy by A. W. Bickerton, professor of chemistry at the New Zea-land university, which the Macmillan company will publish immediately. A chapter which will probably cause some attention is that which deals with the possible immortality of the Cosmos. The author has tried to write a book which with careful reading may be followed by any person with a good school knowledge of experimental sci-

The Life of Christ by Rev. William J. Dawson (George W. Jacobs & Co., Philadelphia, publishers), is a valuable addition to the large body of religious literature. In the introduction the author presents the difficulties of the task growing out of the scantiness of task, growing out of the scantiness material and the seeming contradiction of the Gospels, but argues that the absence of biographers during the life time of Christ, the lack of chronological order, the variation in the state ment of te same events by the different chroniclers, and the absence of logical connection and literary finish all lead to the conviction of the absolute au-thenticity of the life of Christ as fur-nished by the four Gospels. While he emphasizes the divinity of Christ in all



Maxime Gorky's real name is Allk-del Makamovitch Pieshkov. He must have a kindly disposition to be thus onsiderate in using a pseudonym.

The literary agent is fighting for his life. The attack is severe, but up to date the agent appears with fair succcess to have justified his own exist-ence. In London, extreme bitterness is being manifested, not only in the discussion but in the actual interourse of publishers and literary agents, One editor there had this experience with a well known author of whom he solicits a story:

Of course, said the well known author. "you can have a short story. to my agent and arrange terms. The editor wrote back: "I never deal with agents. I consider it wrong in principle. An author ought to be able to the bit to do his own business without the in-tervention of an agent." The author servenuen of an agent." The author was annoyed, and wrote that he under-ficed the editor's new periodical was to appear next Monday. "That is so," returned the editor. "What of it?" "Oh nothing," replied the author, "only all respect your servines about dealing al respect your scruples about dealing with agents, I shall decline to order your periodical from the news agent, and will buy it from you direct if you will be waiting for me on my doorstep about ten o'clock next Monday."

Mrs. Mary Hartwell Catherwood reeives letter after letter inquiring about the historical accuracy of "Lazarre," of the probabilities of Eleazer Wilxvii Xvii the lost Louis

"I want to know more about him." writes an interested gentleman. "As an historical question, it has doubtless passed the time of possible solu-tion; but so have many other things man's attention was first called to the problem by the old Putnam's article. Have We a Bourbon Among Us?" and Mrs. Catherwood's romance

commiseration.

. . .

poetry since G, M.'s (George Meredith's)

Joy of Earth' volume and 'Love in a Valley,' and I do not know that even

"ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON."

. . .

aroused the latent interest he had in he subject. He speaks of "Lazarre" all subject. He speaks of Lazarre is his note as "our mutual friend," and tells with pride of a souvenir of the little exiled king, which had come into possession

"Some years ago, a lady, who had lived in Green Bay in her younger days, gave me a book, "The Sermons of the English Bishop Wilson,' vol-"me IV. This hear halonged to " his friends:

When you buy Cocoa or Choc= that was so intimate and deep. Again and again I take the book down, and olate see that read, and my blood is fired as it used to be in youth.' I did not guess you were so great a magician; the package these are new tunes; this is an under-tone of the true Apollo; these are no verses, they are poetry-inventions, creations, in language. I thank you bears our for the joy you have given me, and re-main your old friend and present huge Irade= admire "John Strange Winter," who has been living for the last six years in Dieppe, has returned to England. Mrs. Stan-nard is the author of sixty-nine novels mark. and two hundred and fifty short stories. She is a voluble conversationalist, with OUR PREPA. **RATIONS VIELD** a passion for old china. THE MOST and BEST FOR It will be difficult, for a while, to think of the author of The Portion of Labor and of a dozen other delightful books of New England life, as Mrs. THE MONEY Walter Baker & Co. Ltd Freeman, even though the happy event which made her such has been expected for several months. Miss Wilkins has been married to Dr. Charles Manning Freeman, and has gone to Metuchen, DORCHESTER, MASS ESTABLISHED 1780 N. J., to live. Dr. Freeman is a wealthy business man. Although he was gradu-ated from Jefferson Medical College

"QUINCE" KNOWLTON.

Old time friends will have little difficulty in recognizing the above as a likeness of John Quincy Knowlton, at one time a widely known character in Salt Lake City. His acquaintance extended all over Utah and reached into many other sections. He was a frontiersman and a scholar and possessed many of the qualities that made friends in great number. He has relatives living in various parts of the state and some of his children reside in this city, among them Mrs. J. Golden Kimball, who is his daughter.

increased at an unusual rate each scene for that story was not in the week since. The American girl, Ellen, Hoosier state at all, the country village week since. The American girl, Ellen, who is the heroine of the book, is an described bying in reality the town of Marshall, Illinois. Of recent historical inspiring young creature-youthful, brave, heautiful, ardent, full of youth's most exquisite ideals, full, too, of

romances Mr. Tarkington remarks: I think the authors are induced by thoughts of great sales to write stories which they tlank will tickle the public something of the stuff martyrs are made of-though happily Miss Wilkins palate in disregard to art. The vogue of the romance novel is hard to explain, unless it be resolved into the simple proposition that the public likes love

would not permit her to endure a martyrdom of any length. Mark Twain's humor is not quite un-derstood by the British workingman. stories and swash-buckling. Continually we are heating apparently compe-tent persons declare the popularity of Andrew Lang, in a current English magazine article, tells how he made this discovery. It seems that he had loaned a copy of "Ivanhoe" to the workingman, who duly returned it with the romantic novel is at an end, and the next week another romance lished and runs to the three hundred thousand. It has always been so since the candid remark that he hadn't time books were published, and I guess will continue so until human nature to read it through because there were so man / characters he couldn't remem-ber them all. He then offered to lend Mr. Lang a book which he said he was sure he would like. This proved to be a volume of alleged "Wit and Humor," changes. Now and again somebody writes a masterly problem story, which distracts attention for the time from the romantic tale. This theme is fol-lowed until it is worn threadbaic, then which, so far from amusing him, caus-ed Mr, Lang to feel sad and dis-couraged. Mr. Lang, in his turn, then back goes the public to the romance.'

Mr. Paul Leicester Ford is one of the few of the younger living novelists who read aloud to the workingman what he considered a very choice extract from one of Mark Twain's best books. were born with means, though he has out of the sales of his books bought land and built a house in New York and furnished it. But the workingman smiled in a wintry, perfunctory way, and Mr. Lang knew that the man, whom he pitied,

Mrs. Elizabeth Wormely Latimer at pitied him. So they parted in mutual the age of ninety years, has added to her remarkable labors in translation, In view of the recent publication by the Harpers of W. E. Henley's new volume of verse, "Hawthorn and Lav-ender," the following letter from Rob-ert Louis Stevenson to Mr. Henley, written from Samoa in 1892, referring to an earlier group of Henley's bries the writing of a historical novel to be entitled Prince Encognito. This should be an incentive and inspiration to those who fancy that life's labors and chances for improvement must end with the formidable sounding three score years and ten. Mr. Latimer's en-tire life has been full of effort and to an earlier group of Henley's lyrics, is of peculiar and timely interest. Inachievement.

cidentally it serves to remind us again how unreservedly and with what rich Perhaps it is an inevitable outcome and generous appreciation Stevenson Perhaps it is an inevitable outcome of the tremendous popularity of "The Rubalyat of Omar Khayyam" that there should be, as Doubleday, Page & Co. now announce, a "Variorum and Definitive Edition" of the verse and prose works of Edward Fitzgerald. At celebrated the literary achievements of Samoa, August 1, 1892. "My Dear Henley—It is impossible to let your new volume pass in silence. I have not received the same thrill of

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fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsi-

Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They

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Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

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FIRST AMERICAN WOMAN HONORED.

Miss Annie Leary, a notable New York society woman, has the proud distinction of being the first American woman to be honored by a title from the Holy See. The Pope has just created her a countess, for her philanthropy

erature available is added for the use | in the air cylinders of one of the enof students, teachers, and others wishing to provide a good working laboratory on the subject. We commend this book to teachers

and students as not only representative of the study of geographical science at the opening of the twentieth century. but in every way and on every topic the simplest and most comprehensive treatment of the subject now before the public.-American Book Co.

Bairds' Graded Work in Arithmetic, Seventh Year, by S. W. Baird, princi-pal Franklin Grammar school, Wilkesbarre, Pa., is the latest addition to the series, which will contain eight vol-umes for the first eight years in Arith-This volume begins with metic. thorough review of the work of the preceding years, accompanied by ap-plications to more difficult problems, exemplifying the principles already de-veloped. The new subjects introduced in this book are duties or customs, commercial forms, bank discount, exchange, and simple and compound pro-portion. As in the preceding books, the treatment is largely inductive and progressive.

progressive. Funk & Wagnalls company announce the immediate issue of the first two volumes of their great "Jewish Ency-clopedia," which has been in prepara-tion for a number of years, and has en-gaged the services of more than 300 scholars and specialists. representing many nations. Among those on the many nations. Among those on the editorial board are Dr. Cyrus Adler of Johns Hopkins, Dr. Gothard Deutsch of Vienna, Dr. Richard Gotheil of Leipsic, Professor Joseph Jacobs of Cambridge, England; Dr. Marcus Jas-trow of Halle, Dr. Isidore Singer of Vienna, Dr. Crawford Toy of Harvard and Dr. I. K. Runk. On the American board of consulting editors are Rabbis Gottheil and Hrsch of New York, Dr. George F. Moore of Andover, Dr. Price of Chicago university, and Dr. Jacob oorsanger of San Francisco. The work is to be issued in twelve volumes quarto, with about 2,000 illustrations. It will appeal to Christian ministers and Bible students as much as to Jewish scholars. Of the work, Dr. Voot sanger says: "I believe it will prove HEADACHE to be to the Jews the most remarkable work published since the close of the Talmud." The encyclopedia will be sold only by subscription, and the agent for San Francisco is A. W. Voorsanger, publisher of Emanu-El, at 509 Montgomery street. . . .

Two exceedingly valuable books conness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue cerning motor traction have recently been published by the J. E. Lippincott company. W. Worby Beaumont's "Mo-tor Vehicles and Motors," treating of their design, construction and working by steam, oil and electricity, has over usual.-Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

gines, stops it, gets inside the cylinder to repair the result of the accident, and while there hears an assistant outside starting up the engine. His fruit-less efforts to make himself heard, and final narrow escape by throwing his watch through the manhole, thus attracting the attention of the unsuspect ing machinist, make a most interesting story. The rest of the number abounds in good material.

The Bookman for January has, among many other articles and literary news and comments, an illustrated pa per on "England's Novelsts in the Na tional Portrait Gallery," by G. K. Clts-terion; "Carols of Cookery," by Arthur Penn: "Balzac and Mme. Hanska," by Spoelbach de Louvenjoul: "Mrs. Trollope's Book on the Americans." by Harry Thurston Peck; "Wind Message," by Mary Oleott; "Boston in Fletion." by Frances Weston Carruth; "Nocturne," by Jeannette Bliss Gillesple,-Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

The editor of the Atlantia Monthly has an amusing and at the same time sensible "heart to heart talk" with its readers at the beginning of the new year and new volume, in which, while rofessing to give advice concerning 'Reading the Atlantic Cheerfully" he makes explanations and suggestions that fit the case of most editors, whether of magazines or newspapers. Those who do like and those who don't like Senator Hanna and President Roose-velt will be interested in the suggestive article on "The Powers of the National Chairman," by Boilo Ogden. William M. Solter discusses the question: "What is the Real Emancipation of Woman, "What and Winthrop M. Danlels, in "Divina-tion by Statistics," makes what is us-ually considered a dull topic, bright and entertaining. R. Brimley Johnson's and entertaining. R. Brimiey Johnson's "Letter From England" produces many recent and interesting topics in a gen-eral summary of the results and hap-penings of the year in Fugland. Har-old Spencer Scott supplies, with lively comment, "Some Unpublished Letters of Southey," which contain many hithof Southey, which contain many futu-erto unknown and unprinted estimates by that famous poet of his contempor-nries-Wordsworth, Coleridge, Shelley, and others, Prof. T. J. S. See discusses "Recent Progress in Astronomy." Prof. John B. Clark of Columbia university, and there experies the two discusses "tooking a second in the "Looking". John B. Clark of Columbia university, contributes a paper in the "Looking Backward" vein, rehearsing and av-alyzing the probabilities of the coming century from the standpoint of a clil-zen of the year 2,000. Miss Johnston's "Audrey" is drawing near its end and becomes more dramatic and exciting as the climax approaches. There are good short stories, poems, literary reviews and the Contributor's club is as enter-taining and intellectually stimulating as taining and intellectually stimulating as

\$1.00

Compound and was helped, and decided to use it for a year, but seven nonths sufficed to cure me, and since that time I have simply had per-lect health. Thanks, dear Mrs. Finkham again, health such as I now injoy is worth all that and more." - MRS. JENNIE O'DONNELL, 278 East Ist St., Chicago, Ill.

Surely such endorsement should dispel doubt from the minds of all hesitating women. After reading such a letter, if any woman is willing to remain sick, we can only say it is her own ault and she deserves to suffer; for the medicine that cured Mrs. b'Donnell and a hundred thousand others will surely cure her.



This brand of Ingrain Carpets has been made for upwards of one hundred years, and is the highest standard in design, coloring and quality manufactured. The goods are wound on a hollow stick, which is a trade-mark, protected by letters patent, and is a guarantee to the purchaser.

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